

THE TIMES

sday June 19 1974

,119 Price 6p

Is a second partition the answer for Ulster? Page 16

)vernment to ck £600m in for boosting al output

oint plan to ensure the future of the coal y in the 1980s is to be supported by the ment.

rim report by the Government, National loard and mining unions suggests that could be raised from the present level of 20 million tons to 150 million by 1985, at £600m.

nmitment meant to ure needs in 80s

advanced planning was well ahead and within the next few

days he hoped to announce locations for the new drift mine.

Vielvnye respondent

ernment is to back a plan to ensure the the coel industry in the coel industry in . It has given tha surances that short-uations in the price bility of competitive icularly oil, will not implementation of

look for the indus-norged from an mby the Government, il Coal Board and the ig unions. An interim lished yesterday sug-output could be 50 million tons a year nm its present level 20 million tons, at a

ed with the proe a scheme to settle of 39,000 pnoumosufferers without ie courts; the introproduction incenthe possibility of nt in pension its and conciliation tion procedures.

y, Secretary of State said yesterday that idustry was for the in many years able, full production costs nmpete overall with abont working in a industry as be was to give assurances vestment programme bead.

decisions relating to y would be based on te view of relative account the resource toal and competing the industry would

tch for adverse long-s tn make sure that

Westminster security plan may be rejected By George Clark

Political Correspondent

The Commons Services Com-mittee yesterday considered recommendations by senior police officers from Scotland Yard and Cannon Street who have made a study of security. arrangements et the Palece of Westminster; but a proposal for much more stringent pre-cantions at the Palace is likely to be rejected by both Houses.

to be rejected by both Houses. Apparently the Metropolitan Police are highly critical of the fact that at weekends and in the mornings before Commons pro-ceedings begin, most security checks are carried out by cus-todians under the control of the Palace authorities. They say that if tight security is to be maintained responsibility must rest entirely with the police, in both uniform and plain clothes. They have supposed that the

They have suggested that the entrances should be reduced to three: the cloisters approach from Westminster Underground from Westminster Underground station; the main gate for cars coming from Parliament Sonere into New Palace Yard; and the public entrance at St Stephen's. But that suggestion, together with the proposal that everyone who works on the premises or locations for the new drift mine. He edded: "I would be very sorry if work had not started before the end of the year." Without new capacity, deep-mined output would declina by three to four million tons a year reducing output to about 80 million tons by 1985. Power stations requirements exceeding this figure would continue into the 1980s. By 1985 the generat-ing board alone would have the capacity to burn 90 million tons of coal a year. The construction of the second stage of the Drax coal-fired station, in Yorkshire now seems certain to go shead. needs regular access (for example. Fleet Street messengers) should have a special identity card to insert into e device controlling entrance gates, is unlikely in win accept-

Another, less stringent, secur-ity system which is being dis-cussed would greatly reduce public access to MPs.

now seems certain to go ahead. The initial stage of increas-ing coal output will be by edditional opencast work. Out-It has long been e cherisbed boast of British politicians that boast of British politicians that constituents can come to the Honse of Commons whenever they feel they hava a grievance; to meet their MP. When the constituent gets to the Central Lobby he is asked to fill in a green card, which is taken by bedge messenger to the required member. put from sites would be increased from 10 to 15 millions

increased from 10 to 15 millions tons e year fairly quickly. An additional 20 million tons could como from opening up new pits, 10 million tons of which would be from Selby. A new drift mine had been started in South Wales and there were plans for other. developments in the Mid-lands and Yorkshire. The remaining 22 million tons of additional coal would result from expansions at existing pits. Expansion of the industry also member. MPs want to preserve that right: but, the police say, for really tight security control the historic procedure would have to be changed. Constituents with a gnevance would have to make an appointment before-hand and coma armed with authority to enter the Palace. Expansion of the industry also depends on productivity increases at the pits. Planning for 150 million tons a year is based on a 4 per cent increase in There are also "mass lobbies" when hundreds of people are allowed in to see MPs. Such valuabla encounters would be based on a 4 per cent increase in output a man every year though better application. of proven techniques and by developing new equipment and systems. "When application of proven apply act up by the investigat-ing team felt this 120 million ton difficult to arrange if. everyone had to arrive with an authoriza-zion; and if. MPs had to be preposible for their constituent ".Tighter security may be sacrificed, therefore, in favour figure could be achieved and of the British idea of democracy ; for the same reason the Services Committee is likely to reject again the plan

Detectives seated at the entrance to Old Palace Yard questioning all who entered Parliament buildings yesterday.

Many MPs would vote against any motion which proposed to interfere with such meetings or with mass lobbies, arguing that the whole principle of open democracy would be undermined if the public was not allowed reasonable opportunities to see what its legislators were up to.

But while they may reject ex-mente measures of control Mon-days bomb explosion has con-winced most members that secu-nity has been lax and they may eventually agree to the police taking complete control of secu-rity. Nor are they unwilling to carry identity passes, if this is

It was reported to MPs yes terday that after a warning about a bomb at the House of Commons bad been received at the Daily Express office 30 hours before the explosion, a search was carried out by custo-dians but Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Speaker, who is in charge of scurity, was not informed.

A Staff Reporter weites : Police cials yesterday questioned all Palace staff about their whereabouts on Monday morning and asked, them to fill out lentghy questionnaires. The contents of all delivery vans and lorries

Britain presents EEC with radical proposals for agricultural policy changes Nevertheless some of Mr. Poart's ideas are sufficiently

radical to ceuse some coocern

take account of the needs of the efficient farm and the supply

emicient farm and the supply end demand situation of particu-ler commodities; the problems of the Community's poorer, less efficient farmors (in Italy, for example), should be resolved by other means than high, guaran-teed cumport prices

eed support prices.

From Devid Cross Brussels, June 18 The Labour Government to-day opened a new chapter in its

oay opened a oew chapter in its attompt to ronegotiato Britain's EEC membership terms by snb-mitting a detailod list of demands for changes in the Community's much criticized common egricultural policy. At e meeting of ministers of agriculture of the Nine in Luxombourg, Mr Peart, the British minister, emphasized that his Govornmont's proposals were aimed at improving the operation of the common agri-cultural policy and increasing its effectiveness to farmers and consumers. and ireland. Although M Christian Boanet, the French Minister of Agriculture, reacted calroly to Mr Peart's speech today, he is doubtless saving criticisms for a lator stage in the renegotiation process. Herr Josef Ertl, of West Germeny, who presided, said varions points in the British statement needed careful ex-amination and he described Mr Peart's speech as " courteous, to the point—and full of ambigui-ties ". nsumers. But, he assured his colleagoes. Among the specific points Mr Peart made were : The Commu-nity's annual price-fixing should

"the matters raised require no special forum and can be con-sidered by the Council of Ministers and the Commission within the framework of usual husiness". If the Nine eccepted that his Government's proposals should be reexamined seriously Britain would "participate con-structivoly end et all levels in

structivoly end et all levels in finding solutions". This pledge was in line with earlier assurances by Mr Calla-ghan, the Foreign Secretary, that the Lahour. Government would play a full part in normal Community business end con-duct its renegotiations within the framework of the Community's treaties.

teed support prices. Diffarential pricing of some commodities in different parts of the Community should be introduced if neccessary. Mr Peart pointed ont thet such a system had been used to over-come difficulties in Britain and Italy in recont months. Measures should be intro-duced to help control surpluses. If surplus products bed to be bought up by the Community they should not remein for long in storage centres but he mede evailable for EEC consumers. Mr Peart reiterated this today when he said that Britain's demands would leave intact such sacrossuct. principles as com-munity preference, free trado in agricultural goods and common arm prices

For beef, variable slenghter premiums and production sub-sidies should be introduced, accompanied by e more realistic to custodians of the common agricultural policy like France and Ireland. Although M import policy.

For New Zealand dairy pro-ducts, there should be continued access to the Community for up to 140,000 toos of butter be-tween 1978 and 1982. Similar provisions should be made for cheese if needed. Such arrange-ments should be discussed this year, a yeer earlier than en-visaged undor Britain's accession treety.

There should be an assured supply of Australian cane sugar, as well as an addicional 1.4 million tons from the developing countries after the expiry of the Commonwealth sugar agree ment

ment. Special arrangements should be mede for North American bard wheat imports, an essential ingredient in British hread. The Community should reduce its tariffs on somo imported pro-cessed foods like canned fruit and fish products.

Our Agricultural Corresponden writes : Mr Peart did not go as far as many farmers in Britain would have wished in pressing for immediate action on heef, if necessary outside the munity.

Some easing of the position on rigs has been secured for British producers by en agreement that the SOp e score lb subsidy will continue until September 1. For the following four weeks it will he 3Sp, and from then until November 1S, 15p.

Concern for

NHS as

£350 rises for senior officials agreed

By Maurice Corina Industrial Editor

Rises of £350 a year for state industry chairmen, senior civil servants, judges and highestrank military officers bave been recommended to the Government by the Top Salaries Review Body. The recommendations have been accepted.

Present pay scales in the affected grades range from £27,750 for the bead of tho British Steel Corporation to £8,560 for Whitehall Under-British £8,500 ecretaries,...

The recommendations were contained in a report, issued last night from the review body, which now goes on to complete a deeper study of high-level public salaries.

The extra money (Under-Secretaries are to receive an additional £150 as a "flexibility margin") would be paid retro-spectively from January 1, or, where applicable a year after the lest rise.

doctors get Beoching and Sir Mark Turner), also recommonded the intro-duction of threshold arrange-ments as defined in the pay code.

"We bavo taken the necessary steps to assure ourselves that our recommendations are in con-formity with the pay code", the report says. There was evidence of certain difficulties within some of the pationalized indus tries et board level and imme-diately below, but it did not seem to the review body they the detailed requirements of the codo could be met by a broad

general recommendation. general recommendation. Examples of new salary levels are: chairmen of Natiooal Coal Board, British Rail, Electricity Council, British Airways and Post Offico Corporation £23,100 (deputies, £19,100 : board mem-bers between £12,600 and £17,600) ; cbairmen of Atomic Energy Authority, Netional Bus Company and National Freight

 $7\frac{1}{2}\%$ rise By Our Medical Reporter Pay rises for doctors and dentists of at least 73 per cent, which will add £26.6m to the wages bill, were recommended by the review body of their pay lest night. The proof is within Phase Three and was accented Phase Three end was accepted by the Governmont.

Dr Derek Stevenson secretary of the British Medical Associa-tion, said that it was significant that Lord Halshury, chairman of the review body, bad gone out of his way to warn the Prime Minister about the effect on the NHS of doctors' pay falling behind other professions. To that extent the doctors' warning about undersfinancing of the about under-financing of the service and exploitation of staff had been given independent

competitive.

2diete internal threat bility of yet another claim this yoar. My president of the tion of Mineworkers yesterday that his ould welcome the end of contraction. y must wait until the al conference leter

for the reection of d file membership. acity will centre on monr of the Solby es. Yorkshire, Sir , Coal Board chairrevenue.

vesteroey that

possibly exceeded by eight of nine million tons a year. Mr Gormley said he favoured a national productivity scheme DIOLECHA but this was for the NUM con-ference to decide. Financing the necessary between the public gallery and the floor of the House to prevent

Financing the necessary £600m will impose big burdens on the National Coal Board..Sir Derek said it would be able to handla the £70m to £80m of normal capital expenditure, but people from throwing down The police are also believed The police are also beneved to be worried, sbout, the meet-ings, often sponsored by one or two MPs, which are held in committee rooms during, the evening by e variety of politi-cal organizations. People are allowed through the St Stephen's was discussing with the Govern-ment the special circumstances of financing the additional debts in view of the long time-lag between investment and the entrance, into the central lobby and up the main stairway to the date when it began to produce Committee Corridor merely on Pneumoconiosis claims, page 3 Leading article, page 17 Business Diary, page 21 a named association. their giving an assurance that

face of every MP and of every peer, Yesterday it was significant thet one of the first protests about the tighter flowing checks

came from a Whitehall official who argued that he need not show his pass because he knew the policeman recognized him. Thet was not the point, the policeman said; his order was to check every pass.

ed as mey the Palace precincts. It will indeed be necessary if !

Detectives sat at two tables the Metropolitan Police are put in charge of the watch for 24 placed inside the gave leading to Parliament Square, and inter-viewed the staff members as hours a day, every day, because the larger number of policemon' would not be familiar with the they arrived. Among those subject to close questioning were the estimated 80 construction 1 1

workers involved in completing the new underground car park. Early estimetes put the cost of repairing the damage caused by the explosion et £250,000, al though it is readily conceded that it could rise much higher once a full survey has been conducted.

Ascot's gaiety

... Picking up the pieces, page 2

For chairmen and members of boards of netionalized indusct boards of netionalized inon-trios, top civil servants, and senior officers in the Armed Services, the last rises took effoct from April 1 lest year, but were dolayed by the pay stand-still. The bigher judiciary's last increases were paid in July 1973. Commis indrase received their head of the Home Civil Service, the the Permanent Secretary to the Treasury, and the Secretary to the Cabinet, the new salary level is £17,350. Circuit judges received their previous awards in April last

The review hody, led by Lord Boyle of Handsworth (and in-rluding the industrialists, Lord

Corporation £19.600 (deputies, £15,600; members £10,100 and £14,000). hetween New saleries for area olec-

The BMA said: "We intend to settle the recommended threshold payments imme-distely and social meetings will be held at BMA House this week tricity board chairmeo will be to study the detailed implicain the rango £12,600 to £17,600. For the Civil Service, the

to study the detailed implica-tions of the report." Mr Terry Beatson, president of the council of the Hosoital Consultants' and Specialists' Association, ssid : "This will do nothing at all to relieve dissatis-

faction among consultants." He added that in recommending rises within the Government's pay policy, the review body Pormanent secretaries of Whitehall departments will receive £16,350, with £11,100 for deputy secretaries and £9,000 for under-socretaries. hed acted ss "en extension of the Treasury

Business News, page 21 Review hody's report, page 2

ke may affect Fleet Street tonight

amilton

is likely to be dis-m tonight after a ision yostorday by the Society of end Allied Trades-te of the largest be printing industry. te is over the union's partments. Officials of the union's Fleet Officials of the union's Fleet Street branch decided unani-mously yesterday to withdraw Sogat labour from midnight to-night from all Fleet Street news-papers owned by groups with interests in the Newspaper Society or the British Printing r a threshold pay and other wage im-for its 100,000 mom-ovincial nowspapers al printing, where been conducting en Industries Federation, the pro-vincial press and general printan and e campaign strikes for the past ks. Union leaders sterday to extend ons to those national ing employers' organizations. The council of the Newspaper Publishers Association, repre-senting Fleet Street manage-ments, will meet in emergency t have counexione ession roday to consider the

acial papers or the inting industry. ko will affect all papers except The graph, which has no press or printing and possibly The id the Daily Express, ve only marginal

nd draw

L June 18.-Brazil,

Cup holders, were

calloss draw by bcot-

this evening. The oeod to beat Yugo-Saturday to be sure

the second round.

kling by the Scots

: Brazilians who were

slow the same down first balf an bour

Scottish goalkeeper,

3razil

rld Cup

of Sogat are em-

ployed mainly in the publishing. the same ownership as the News! warehousing and distribution departments of national papers, of the World's provisional chain, and the Daily Mirror, which is although in some offices they include proof readers and other key workers in production deconnected.__with__provincial papers through the Interna-tional Publishing Corporation.

Members of Sogat, in common with 100,000 print workers in other unions, were recently offered a pay deal, under Phase Three which included a thresh-old clause and basic wage increasee of up to £3.05 e week. A ballot of Sogat members re-jected the offer. The other intervention of the other the other the other of the fruits of their threshold agreement, to the extent of £1.20 a week, with another 80p expected on Friday. Sogat is still without a pay deal and is therefore receiving no threshold payments. The union is demanding that a deal

affected are *The Times*, through be signed by tomorrow night, in its connerion with the Thomson order to qualify for the 80p a Organisation, the *Financial*, week threshold payment which *Times*, which is associated with is likely to be introduced by Friweek threshold payment which is likely to be introduced by Fri-day's announcement of the Mail, which is connected with latest increaso in the retail the Northcliffe provincial paper price index. It is seeking other chain, the Sun, which is under benefits also, including the up-

grading of its lowest paid men ers. Leaders of the two employers organizations mer yesterday zuid. By Michael Horsnell reaffirmod that they could not meet Sogar's demand. They said in e statement that "printing" first day of Royal employers throughout the coun-

try are determined to continue their firm and united stand against aggressive action being takeo by Sogat "... The three week old campaign has affected, the publication of three provincial evening parage

three provincial evening paper and ebout 60 weeklies, as well and ebout ou weeklics, as well as disrupting many general printing firms. Employers have told the union that their original offer is still on the table, and thet. Sogar's demands would breach the Phase Three, pay

ceiling. Unless some compromise is reached during the next two days, Sogat plans to call an all-out strike of its members in the printing and provincial news-paper industries from Friday. BBC affected : Tho Radio Times will not be on sale this week because of the printing dispute, the BBC said yesterday

Bonn envoy

From Our Correspondent Berlin, June 18

in E Berlin

submerges violence threat Long pretty dresses and 1920s wide brimmed hats turned the Sirst day of Royal Ascot into something approaching a Scott Fitzgerald party scone yester-

day. Despite the beavy security precautions taken by police and racecourso security services to protect the Queen sud her entourage, including helicopters and patrols by dog handlers, the warm weather pushed eny threat of violence into the background

With other members of the Royal Family, the Queen drova down the mile-long straight stretch of the course at the head of a procession of open Landaus drewn hy Windsor Greys, a tradition initiated by Georgo IV 149 years ago.

The procession was of six coaches instead of the usual eight because for the first time in many years the Queen had no extra guests as she is not giving a bouse party during Ascot week. The parties, started in the time of Edward VII, are expected to be revived in the future.

takes up his post In the front coach of the procession The Duke of Edinburgh Lord Snowdon, end the Duke of Beaufort, sat with the Queen.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, Princess Anne, and Princess Margaret followed in Herr Günter Gaus, the perother coaches. . manent West German represen-

tative in East Germany, arrived in East Berlin today. He told Wearing a red and white these and jecket in broken theck with a pillbox hat to reporters that the establishment march, the Queen, who has only two borses at the meeting, later of permanent- representations marked a new phase in the policy between the two German strolled - smiling' among race 200rs.

> Runners disqualified : The first three horses in the first race, the Queen Anne Stakes, were disqualified. They were Con-fusion (20-1), Gloss (6-1), and Royal Prerogative (6-4)

favourito). They were disqualified because of objections by the second, Gloss, and the fourth borse, Brook, After a stewards inquiry Brook was awarded the race with My Friend Peul second and Coup de Feu third. - Race report, page 11

the news Pay: Building workers' demands ignore social contract Ulster: Protestant private armies refuse to negotiato

The rest of

with IRA Smallpox : Safety code proposed in report on London

ontbroak Pop concert: Coroner calls for crowd control code - 3 Protest death : Vice-Chan-cellor supports calls for full inquiry

Brussels : Mr Bonn receives an EEC assurance on industrial aid policy 4 Middle East : King Husain

pays glowing tribute to Mr Nixon at the ond of bis tour 5 Ottawa: Dr Luns tells Nato conference Soviet Union is not to be trusted

Watergate : Attorney-Goneral predicts more surprises and criticizos President - 6 Cricket: Arnold replaces Willis for second Test at Lord's

Unions: How three votes changod Nalgo's gonteol image 16 Diary: Do we take enough

care of art treesuros ? Art expurts : Collections to

be given 'early warning' through press announcements Motor cycles : Pickets allow

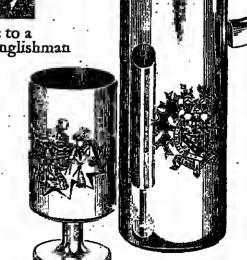
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Pitt-Rivers archaeology collection for nation nounced in e parliamentary

By Geraldine Norman The transfer to public owner sbip of the greater part of the

Newspapers likely to he

Westminster Press, the Daily

offered them to the nation and bopes they will be boused by the Salisbury Mnseom, near the goneral's excavations, if the local authorities approve e pro-jected museum compler. The Treasury's acceptance was an-

the Scottish defence erb save from Kive shot from Leivinha rossbar, but Brazil The Times ? mouse the sutharity From Saturday, June 22, the address of *The Times* will be: PO Box 7, New Printing House Square, Gray's Ion Road, Lon-don WCIX 8EZ.

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situation

s Brezil seemed to empers in frustration table to master Scottactics. Telephone, 01-837 1234 ; Telex, 264971. sor Groun two match.

best Zaire, 9-0, to Norld Cup goal scor-Classified advertisements after July 1: Telephone, 01-837 3311

famous archaeological collections of General Augustus Heary finally been negotiated. Mrs Stella Pitt-Rivers has

reply yesterday. Negotiations here been hertic since the sal's from other parts of the general's collections were disclosed in *The Times* in December, 1972. In Cranborne Chase between 1880 and 1900 the general made the first metbodical scientific

ezcavations anywhere. The relics of early communities which he brought to light are of ontstanding importance. A troubled history, page 16

Equity market falls

states.

Zhukov dead '-

report Moscow, June 18.—Marsbal Georgi Zhukov, who was Stalin's Defence Minister end com-The London equity market yesterday fell to its lowest level for many years. The Times index mander of the Soviet armies which captured Berlin in 1945 fell 3.38 to 103.39 and the Financial Times index was 7.8 Financial Times index was 7.8 off at 260.2, Selling was per-sistent but not heavy. Business News, page 19 firmation.—UPI.

A

HOME NEWS

Building pay demands Review body seeks rise Restoration ignore social contract of $7\frac{1}{2}$ % for doctors

From Paul Rontledge Blackpool

Building workers leaders yeserday voted to ignore the social ontract hetween the TUC and the Government and pursue a claim for rises of np to £222a week and sborter bours, using industrial action if necessary.

Delegates to the policy-mak-ing conference of the Union of Construction, Allied Trades and Technicians overwhelmingly supported a militant demand for fli50 an hour for craftsmen and £1:40° for labourers; compared with present rates of 80p and 673n: If the claim was conceded in full ir would mean minimum rate increases of 87.5 per cent and 107 per cent respectively.

Anticipating that the deci-sion will displease the TUC, Mr George Smith, general secretary of the union, has written to Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, asking for a meetoredicament.

running at an average of £46 a. week

Basic rates for 658,000 workers covered by the indusweek for a 40 horn week for craftanen and 12460 for labourers, hut honus pay and a: threshold supplement push np.

Mr Smith, who urged the con-ference not to saddle the union-leadership, with specific wase targets, is expected in tall the TUC that unless more realistic accelerate.

The resolution read: This conference calls for negotia-tions to begio forthwith with a view to securing a minimum rate of £1.50 an hour for craftsmen and £1.40 an hour for labourers. Conference further calls for an agree-ment of no more than 12 months" duration and repudiates the idea

Pay freeze ' may

on Government

be forced

of grading of craftsmen or general operatives. In calling for this wager

settlement: conference recognizes the realism of its demands; since many building operatives are aiready; in receipt of wages in excess of these figures. To achieve these demands we call for a national publicity campaign, the offication of the mail nower of the union and, if necessary, indu-tial action.

The last sentence raises, the prospect of a repetition of the 10 week national strike in 1972. as building employers are cer-tain to resist fiercely the linge demands. A succession of militant dele-

gates went to the rostrum to insist that the union should not. he prevented from negotiating increases on this scale by TUC'a understanding with the Government. Mr Terry Heath, a £50'a-week, full-time construction site steward; said: The argument has been put forward that we must not rock the boat. How explain the industry's wages with that a gunter F" with that a gument F

The general theme of left-wing speakers was that there could In his latter Mr Smith argues spenkers was that there could' that special considerations beno social couract between the should apply to the building and unions and the Government until construction industry; where a suchlist society had been basic rates fall far shorr of created in terms of immediate actual earnings; which are now industrial realities, this means such an arguest of 550 and the second social courses and the second industrial realities the means government legislation to end the hump, making all workers directly employed at nationally-

negotiated rates negotiated rates: Government propositis simed at eradioning the lump will be published in a BHI in the next few months but there will be no legislation: before October. Mr Smith pleaded with dels.

threshold supplement post of figures." It would be berter if the to f33.20 and f28.40. The gates: "It would be berter if union's claim would put we were nor their to any kind labourers of f49 for a 35th week of figures." But he recognized. and craftsmen on f52.50. The would commit the union to wage the commit the union to wage

ambitions for in excess of any-thing, that the social contract. envisages, After the pay debate, Lord Allen, chairman of the TUC, mildly reproved the conference, pointing: out. that free marker collective bargetining, taken to its logical conclusion by the most

powerful unions, simply pre-sented "the mirror image of capitalism". Low-paid workers were left behind in the pay race. It understand that the employers" leading dr. not regard the prokage daim as realistic and will periodiarly resist the move to shorten the working week.

By Joho Roper Medical Reporter

Pay rises of at least 74 per Pay rises of at least 74 per cent within Phase Three for doctors and dentists are recom-mended by the review body on their remaneration in its report published last night. The recommendations have been accepted by the Government.

The report expresses serious concern at doctors' and dentists' falling standards compared with other professional groups, and the effect on the National Health

Servica Their earnings bave fallen just uoder 7 per cent behind Comparable income groups since April: 1972, the report says. "We are very much concerned about the future effect of this situation on the efficiency of the NHS and we see it as our dirty to recognize the position openly, as honest brokers be-tween the Government, the pro-

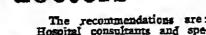
tween the Government, the pro-fession and the nublic." The review body recognizes that others, are in a similar position, but hopes, in its next report, to dead with the doctors' and dentists' problems. The 73 per cent rise, with other increases, will cost an estimated £26.6m.

estimater 120.000. Consultants will get f348 on all' points of the scale, plus increases in rates of distinction awards. Family doctors will receive f377 on average. Junior hospital doctors will get increases from 15 per cent at the minimum house officer grade to 7.9 per cent at a semior registrar's maximum salary. Dentists get an average £400 rise.

From Our Correspondent Geneva. Tune 18 The international Labour Con-

erence was told today that the British Trades Union Congress is doing its utmost to persuade unim members to be moderase in wage claims, hut much would depend on the Government's efforts to curb price rises.

Mr Cyril Plant, a member of the TUC governing council and secretary-general of the Inland Revenue Staff Federation, told delegaves that the attinude of employers was also crucial.



Hospital consultants and spe-cialists in community medicine pieces £5,433 to £7,947 (the present rate is £5,085 to £7,599). distinction Consentiants

Consultants distinction awards, ranging from £1,506 to 17,947 (£1,392 to £7,350), Senior registrars, £3,711 to £4,743 (£3,353 to £4,395). Registrars, £3,198 to £3,879 (£2,850 to £3,531). Senior house officer, £2,823 to £3,198 (£2,475 to C1,955). House officer, £2,222 to £3,198 (£2,475 to 12,850). House officer, £2,202 to £2,538 (£1,914 to £2,208). For GPs the increase is an

Initial estimates indicate that it will take at least six months average £335 for general fees of restoration work to heal the and allowances, plus an average of about £42 for changes in tha scars left by the explosion, which destroyed two floors of an annex to Westminster Hall fee structure for maternity ser-Four firms of contractors have been hired to clear away the debris. vices. The changes increase the overall net intended pay from £5,750 to £6,147.

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JUNE 19 1974

teams

pick up the

By Christopher Walker

Amid pools of black water and

the wreckage of charred wood, officials from the Department

of the Environment yesterday began to assess the damage caused to the Houses of Parliament by the bomb explosion on Monday.

Payment for family planning services under the NES are also recommended at £1.72 for tha ordinary fee and £5.84 for fiv-ting an intra-uterine device. The Government is ready to The Government is ready to implement the family planning scheme within the health ser-vice on this fee basis, but indi-cated that is wished in have the the fire caused by the explosion and its replacement should pre-sent no great difficulty. profession's views first.

sent no great difficulty. But two of the dozens of clocks designed for the Palace of Westminater last century by Augustus Pugin, the architect, have apparently been destroyed. Mr Ronald Walker, a clock mechanic, said yesterday: "Their value is impossible to estimate, as they were created specifically for the House. I am afraid that at least two will never be seen again." The man in charge of the The report recommends that theshold arrangements should be introduced for all doctors and dentists. The British Madical Association said last night that it intended to settle these payments immediately and special meetings would be held this week to study the implica-

The man in charge of the restoration is Mr Thomas Knox, depot superintendent of the DOE, who has been based at the Palace of Westminster for the past three years and knows the Review Body on Doctors' and Dra-tists' Remuneration (Stationery Office, 40p). **TUC** 'urging moderation'

up to six months, although a proper estimate is impossibla ungil the bomb squad bas fini-shed its investigations ", he said yesterday. "The bulk of the damage was caused by the fire rather than the blast and there dn not appear to be any immediate structural problems ".

The historic hall presented a sorry sight yesterday. Dumper trucks came and went, collecting piles of charred timbers, while secretaries searched the soddan wreckage for the remnants of their files.

In the interview room of the House of Commons secretaries representing more thatn thirty

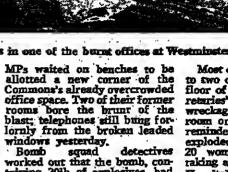
"The main work could take MPs waited on benches to be

Bomb squad detectives worked out that the bomb, con-taining 20th of explosives, had been plauted in e narrow space adjoining a staff canteen a few stairs down from the floor of tha hall. Obviously it had been carried in but there was no immediate indication of the length of the fuse, which might have told the detectives what time it was plauted.

Most of the damage to two desk rooms of floor of the annex ao retaries' rooms below wreckage of the clea room on the second reminder that had exploded minutes late 20 women would F raking a tea break th Hospital visit : M Leader of the Commo Mrs Patricia Gaskin, seriously injured vic: explosion, yesterday Association report Gaskin, a cleaner, Thomas's Hospital brokan leg.

A note of optimism has been struck, however, by the dis-covery that the damage to the oldest part of the building is small. Only one of the rare hammer beams was charred in

A fireman clears and sorts debris in one of the burnt offices at Westminster yesterday.



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windows yesterday. Bomb squad detectives

time it was planted.

Protestant private armies in Norther and Ireland refuse to negotiate with IRA

Any immediate hope of a formal truce between tha Protestant and Roman Catholic private armies in Northern Ire-land vanished yesterday after-noon when the "loyalist" Ulster Defence Association decided at a conference in east Belfast that it would not negotiate with the IRA. Proposals put forward by UDA officers in West Belfast for a three-months' cease fire with both the Provisional and official IRA followed by dis-cussions on the future of Northern Ireland have therefore, at least for the present, been crushed.

Nevertheless, the UDA may still exchange views in writing with the IRA and, more impor-tant, the close links which have been forged between the various Protestant paramilitary groups

organizations remain more or

less intact. There is still per-

cial IRA and the Ulster Volun-

slogan: Protestant and Catholic working people have Other explosion Catholic working people have the same common energy-the imperialist ruling class. Every blow struck against the capitalist state machine is a blow for a with 600lb of explosidriver forced to tak free and independent Ulster.

Free the people." The Army, of course, does not wish to see any liaison betwean extremists of both communities and tha British Government is and the British Government is anxious to confine its dealings to elected politicians. On the other band, if some agreemant was reached by both sides, The IRA claimer bility for most of the Mr Rees Serreta: for Northern Ireland Assembly representatives or any politicians elected after the Rev Ian Paisley, Craig and Mr Harry three loyalist polit another poll would presumably be able to reflect a wider range of views in future. bad earlier refused the British Governr After the second day of the UDA's three-day conference yesterday Mr Tommy Little, the they received a prom elections. The thre yesterday that they Mr Rees after all 1 talk about another e

11 1 1

ion, said yestertlay. It was just nor possible for Relations Court. tion, said yesterday:. many firms in his industry to A. demand would have serie

AUEW not demanding fines refund From. Raymond Perman Labour Staff Great Tarmonthi.

A wage freeze might he forcett our the Government, Mir Martin Jakes, directorgeneral of the Engineering Kmployers' Feilera-

In the minds of many speakers was the fear that the Government might be opposition to the Act, but rejected the refund proposal. Mutions calling, for indefinite defeated before the Act was re-pealed. The union has refused to defend actions brought industrial' action in the event off further clashes with the In-dustrial Court were withdrawn. The debate developed into an inquest, on the decision last month to call a strike over the Con-Mecht case. Mr Scanlon, whose casting vote decided the issue, defended himself from fierce criticism by rightwing against it, and has faced fines, damages and costs totalling f195,000, although more than f60,000 of that sum was paid by anonymous donors to buy off the

tiocs

Con-Mech strike. ns against

plained the line for the debate.

Several MPs pressed the Oppo-sition to bring down the Govern-

ment, but moderates counselled

Cabinet and other ministers " in the mould of Millbank man"

were analysed by Sir Geoffrey

last night. He listed among them

Mr Benn, Mr Eric Heffer, Mr Healey, Mr Foot, Mr Shore, Mrs

Millbank man had no belief in the mixed economy. Sir Geoffrey said. He sought to destroy capitalism and was

working explicitly to establish a Marxist society.

idea of working for personal reward, rejects the legitimacy

of private property, rejects the case for diversity of initiatives,

rejects the value of competitive

"Millbank man rejects the

Castle, and Mrs Hart.

enterprise.

man " :

Labour

intricacies of its design well. His first job is giving what he des-cribes as "first aid" to the wreckage. He added: " The indications he added: - The indications are favourable in the industrial relations field, with substantial agreement between the TUC and the Confederation of British In-dustry on plans to establish a new independent conciliation and arbitration service." Seven face trial over

helicopter Firm's chairman stole Anteranddin Ahmed, aged 39, E25,000 e year chairman of a Banghadesh seafood company, was fined £400 with £40 costs at escape Marlborough Street Magistrates' Court, London, when found guilty of shoplifting.

Seven men were charged at the Special Criminal Court in Dublin yesterday in connexion with the helicopter escape from Mountjoy prison by three lead-ing members of the Provisional IRA last October. Kevin Mallon, aged 36, of Coalisland, co Tyrone, was charged with escaping, having a firearm with intent to en-danger life, and having a fire-arm without a certificate. The

arm without a certificate. The other six men were charged

there is a set of the set of the

William

From Robert Fisk Belfast

organization's spokesman, said that the west Belfast suggestion in west Belfast and republican

bold agreemeots legislation ran out, the 46p increases would bave been triggered 10 times tax rebates to unions that re-Thar means, an extra, EA a.

automatic pay increases. Ilize those in threshold agreements, because they were not bargained for. It was better to sit down to discuss what industry could discuss what industry could out of bosiness or cut down on labour. Unions did nor like

THIS

MONTH'S

GOOD

CAUSES

THESE NEED

YOUR HELP

URGENTLY

HAPPIER LIFE for the 25.000 children retarded or

125,000 dilidren retarded on with brain damage. More coun-try homes needed where they improve with many activities and contribute to society. HOME FARM TRUST.

security.

many intros all agreement in-pay the threshold agreement in-meases, he said on LIV's First Report. By the time the thres-already faces the prospect of a second defeat in committee on intermediation to repay fillin in

fused to register under the Industrial Relations Act. An the annual conference of week for every man and woman who can get these agreements. Firms in my federation would either have to taise prices or go out of business." Raising prices would endanger and unemployment to pass reitors reitors of the money back would be saying the Government to pass retrospec-tive legislation. That, he said,

Labour advised

to reject

olitical Staff

North-east.

delegares by saying that he had felt himself bound by a policy decision of his union's engineering section.

The leadership was accused of putting on a cosy facade of unity that hid tha true feelings. of the membership, but moder-stes did not respond to a chal-lenge from Mr Reg Birch, a left-wing member of the executive who voted for the strike, to propose a rote of censure. It was unworthy, he said, to carmisti was unworldy, he said, to tarifish such an epic moment in the history of the working class. Mr Robert Wright, also on the left of the executive, was on holiday when the strike decision was taken, hut he told the con-

strict contractual terms, but its validity is nn the basis of a quid pro quo", he said. farence he would have voted for it had he been present.

Combined challenge on

The

cantion.

Millberk

of Ladybrook Pari Brown, aged 19; of Whiterock Gardens; Michael Nolan, aged 22, of Westbrook Drive, all Belfast; Michael Fox, aged 25, of Lackfield AUEW are still before the Industrial Court. The conference also reaffirmed its opposition to membership of the European

Road, Doblin. After Mr Rabert Barr, counsel membership of the European Economic Community. Support for "compact": Mr Richard Briginshaw, general sec-retary of Natsopa, the printing union, spoke yesterday in favour of the "social compact", but he for the state, said that one of the main witnesses, Captain Robert Boyce, helicopter pilot, had not appeared and might still be suffering from the effects of a recent helicopter crash, the prosecution sgreed to continue without him said he did not want the unions' hands tied behind their backs without him. (the Press Association reports).

Without him. Mr Barr said that a second state witness, Mr Noel Spain, had also nor arrived after re-ceiving a letter advising him to "I think that the great value of the social compact idea is that it is nothing written down in take his holidays. A bench warrant was issued and Mr Spain arrived later. Leading article, page 17

Spain arrived later. Mr Barr said the court would hear how tha helicopter flew ovar the prison and landed in the exercise yard. Mr Mallon, who had been talking to Seamus Twomey and J. B. O'Hagan, guided it down. Life santence : John Joseph Bon-ner assed 19 of Rurnaby Street

ner, aged 19, of Burnaby Street, Belfast, was jailed at Belfast City Commission yesterday for life for attempting to murder a policeman in the Grosvenor Road area of Belfast two years ago. He was given concurrent

sentences of up to 15 years for causing explosions and possessing firearms. Ellen Marian McGuigan, of Howe, Opposition spokesman on the social services, when he addressed the Selsdon Group

Gleaveigh Drive, Suffolk, near Belfast, who was jointly Belfast, who was jointly charged with conspiring to cause an explosion at Lisburn railway station, was jailed for five years. James Cyril Magill, aged 25, a bod carrier. of Braudarragh

Terrace, Hannahstown, co Antrim, was jailed for five years for causing an explosion at Belfast airport.

At the same court Alexander Crowe, aged 33, of Whiterock Drive, Belfast, was jailed for 25 years for taking part in a bomb attack on a police station. He was also sentenced to life imprisonment for attempting to murder mree policemen.

teer Force. A few weeks ago Mr David O'Connell, one of the leading members of the Provisional IRA Army Council, wrote e

IRA Army Council, wrote e "After five years of bombing letter of sympathy to the widow and shooting of both tha of a murdered UVF officer in security forces and the citi-Belfast; a remarkable example zens of Northern Ireland", it said, "we cannot find any nels open. The epparently Marxist atti-tudes adopted by some loyalists, which have led them to talk of a berayal of Protestants and of

negotiations with the IRA, have bean illustrated by e poster of Left-wing origin which soldiers Ireland." found in an arms raid in an Orange hall in the Protestant, Shankhill Road. It is beaded. "Workers Unite" and carries a map of Ulster with a hand, the symbol of the province, superimposed upon a red star.

It also shows a rile, which appears to be a Russian Kalashnikov of the kind now possessed by the IRA, and the

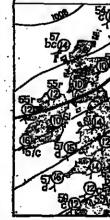
for talks with the IRA had not a foture been accepted by the UDA's Assembly. They woo eight brigades but that their said be prepared to conference had agreed to ask the IRA to put thair thoughts down on paper. But an official UDA statement sounded far more uncompromising. institutions which w Act. There is still cord.

little political mo Northern Ireland after the fall of the but the Social Demain, Labour Party issue ment yesterday cal cooling off period di discussions could among different Northern Ireland. our heritage as the IRA's ulti-mate aim is a 32-county united Company appeal : appeal has gone to th Tha Provisionals meanwhile beve started another offensive

Ireland office to Hughes Kennedy Gr Ulster's largest Cat in Northern Ireland, exploding six bombs since midnight on Monday night. One killed a companies, from c Belfast corresponde The company has to Monday mgnt. One killed a policeman in Largan, co Armagh. Constable John For-sythe, aged 30, died early yes-terday morming when a parcel bomh exploded near the town's High Street. in west Belfast e Londonderry, whit about \$00 people, Catholics. The grou hard hit by terroris Second partit

Weather forecast and recordings





Channel Islands: Dry, summy periods; wind SW, light or. SW England, Waies : Mainly dry, bright or summy intervals; wind SW, light or moderate : max temp 17°C (63°F). NW, NE England, Lake District, Isle of Man, Borders, Edinburgh, E, SW Scotland, Aberdeen, Glasgow, Moray Firth, Caitimess: Cloudy, some rain or drizale ; wind SW, moderate or fresh ; max temp

SW. moderate or tresh ; max temp

SW, moderate or fresh ; max temp 17°C (63°F). Central Highlands, Argyil, NW Scotland, N Ireland : Cloudy, occa-slooal rain ; wind SW, moderate or fresh ; max temp 16°C (61°F). Orkusy, Sheiland : Cloudy, rain at times ; wind S, veering SW, moderate or fresh ; max temp 13°C (55°F).

W COAST (55°F). Outlook for tomorrow and Friday : Dry and warm with sunny spells in SE but rather cloudy else

1,

Yesterday

Lendon : Temp ; max 7 19°C (66°F); man 7; 11°C (52°F). Humid, 7 cent. Rain, 24 hr to 7; 24 hr to 7 pm, 11.5. B; level, 7 pm, 1019.0 mill 1.000 millibars=29.53m cloud : fair : T. Nica Nicosis Osio Raykinyis Rossi Raykinyis Rossi Rossi Rossi Raykinyis Rossi Rossi Rossi Raykinyis Rossi Ro

nationalization N-east incurv By Our Political Staff By Michael Hatfield Government proposals for public ownership have heen pushed to the forefront of politi-The Labour Barty was recom-mended yesterday by its infinen-tial organization committee to reject proposels for a party inquiry into the affairs in the cal argument between Liberals are preparing to chal-lenge the Government in a bali-day debate tomorrow. When the Prime Minister was

The recommendation will go hefore the party's national executive for ratification, as will asked in the Commons yesterday by Mr Bruce Gardyne, Conservaa proposal that the party should set up a special committee to

TRANK

RESIDENTIAL HOURS FOR THE ELDEREY run by the Royal Surgical Aid. Society. The Society supplements income: to allow the elderity to enjoy their old ege in confort and security. 200 DISABLED Sailors, Soldiers all 37 conscionencies and that would be a time-consoming and Arrosen and shelter at the STAR AND GARTER HOME. We need £120,000 this year fer operation.

essential improvements to wards and bedrooms. PLEASE HELP. LINGFIELD HOSPITAL SCHOOL provides residential medical care and education for 334 children bandicapped by epilepsy, other neurological dis-orders and physical disabilities. Will you kindly help us to help

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE POOR. Building modern Mome for the Aged. All denominations. Every somfort provided. Special care for Infirm. Day centre straiched. Urgent help needed. Details supplied on application.

OU CAN HELP severely disabled people to inve a holiday and tired relatives to relat. How?...sent a domation, of votunteer to work in one of the WINGED FELLOWSHIP TRUSTS Centres.

estions and corresponden portations and correspondences sent C/o Charities Aid Fund, 48 Fembury Road, Tonbridge, Kant TN9 IID will be immediately for-warded to, sitt acknowledged by, and clishify of your choice.

CHARITIES AD FUND

advises and helps comparises and individual benefactors in the systematic administration of tax-free support for charities.

tive MP for Anges, South, about the Treasury estimate of the inine freasury estimate of the in-flationary implications of the proposed National Enterprise Board, he replied: "About Treasury estimates, he is no doubt basing himself on an imaginative column in The advise on further safeguards. which may be necessary. Graning the necessary. bers had before then yesterday a report drawn up by Mr Ron Hayward general secretary, and Mr Reg Underhill, national Tomes yesterday which has to relation to the truth." Mr Heath asked if the Prime It said it would be "abso-lucies invitious to select only a few of the constituencies". Minister would list the 100 comcontrolled by the Government if they get the opportunity". Mr Wilson said he would refer Mr An inquisy would need to cover

It also said that "in view of convictions, arrests and police out and I bave said that all man-inquiries in other parts of the ters for public ownership will country, an inquiry could not be confined to the northerm

region, and would need to take I promised, when proposals are into consideration events elsewhere ". The organization committee was sold in the report that supported by the Liberals, there were 35 new county and district councils in the northern

regions but sheep easy cama into effect as April I this year. An investigation would be concompanies cerved with the Labour groups in the much greater musicer of previous courcils. It would be necessary to call

It would be necessary to call registics show who were mem-bers of those formet groups Finally, the report stid : "It would be improper for the party to become involved in investiga-tions into personal cases." Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, and a member of the national eccentive, made the

and rules.

By Our Technology Correspondent national executive, made the

reads

suggestion that a special committee should be set up by the party. One of its functions would be to examine what further safeguards were required and whethar there should be amoud-ments to the party's constitution

Heath to the Queen's Speech. He added : "This will be carried "Millbank man would have every commercial endeavour frustrated by political control." For bim the parents' role in education was always to be suppressed in favour of the apparatchik. sers for public ownership will require legislative process in this House. This will appear, as Case for nationalization : Mr The Opposition motion for Thursday's debase, which will be Shorr, Lord President of the Council and Leade: of the House of Commons, rold Oxford Univer-sity Labour Club last night why " That this House regrets the Government's damaging industrial policies based on a he thinks "a publicly owned industry or factory is better than messive extension of nationaliza-

tion and control of individual a privately owned one ". It was, he said, better because Conservative tactins: At last "it will be, or should be, more efficient, because its labour relanight's meeting of the Consernight's meeting of the Conset-settive backbench industry Con-initiee, Mr Chataway, shadow it will evoke better service from spokesman on industry, ex-

Chemical plant to reopen

The British Steel Corporation said last night that its chemical

plant at Crews Hole, Brisnol, will reopen on Friday. The processes used ware safe and the recent fire had been minor. In a statement, the corporation

said the fire had been traced to a faulty joint in the tar distilla-tions column, which allowed creosore to escape and soak into lagging on the pipework.

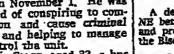
Jailed priest seeking leave to appeal

Jail sentences on four members of a Midlands IRA unit are to be challenged in the Court of Appeal tomorrow.

Appeal tomorrow. Father Patrick Fell, aged 32, assistant priest at All Souls' Church, Coventry, seeks leave to appeal against his 12-year jail sentence at Birmingham Crown Court on November 1. He was convicted of conspiring to com-

damage and helping to manage and control tha unit.

charges. The other men are: Anthony Roland Lynch, aged 46, of Berkswell Road, Coventry, jailed for 10 years for conspiracy and



and control tha unit. Francis Stagg, aged 32, a bas driver, of Chetwode Close, Coventry, seeks to challenge his 10-year sentence on similar

. 9.21 pm 4.43 am bloon rises : Moon sets : 3.49 am 8.46 pm New Moon : Tomorrow. Lighting up : 9.51 pm to 4.13 am. Righ water : London Bridge, 1.21 am, 6.7m (21.9ft) ; 1.56 pm, 6.8m (22.4ft). Avonmouth, 7.10 am, 12.5m (40.9ft) ; 7.33 pm, 12.8m

Sun rises :

Sun sets :

(42.1ft). Dover, 11.4 2m; 6.2m (20.3ft); 11.22 pm, 6.3m (20.7ft). Hull, 6.0 am, 6.8m (22.3ft); 6.25 pm, 6.9m (22.6ft). Liverpool, 11.11 am, 8.4m (27.4ft); 11.35 pm, 8.6m (28.2ft).

A depression will move slowly NE between Scotland and Iceland and pressure will remain high in the Biscay area.

Area forecasts: London, SE, central S. E, central N England, East Anglia, Midlands, is high

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : C. rain ; s, sun.

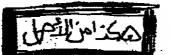
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Today

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Hinstings Earthourns Bright on Worthing Bognor & Southers Southers Southers Bournemouth Bournemouth



concert.

pital of traumatic asphysia.

Ombudsman's

tion (the omhudsman).

The commissioner, Mr Alan Marre, is "satisfied that the Secretary of Stata's decision to

grant plaoning permission was

takeo after proper consideration nf all the relavant evideoce ".

ondon smallpox report proposes New scheme Code of practice for crowd control urged by coroner dy of experts to impose a fety code for work with virus

Reporter

-ranging safety measures posed by the committee inquired into the oot-of smallpox in London

threak occurred after atory worker became of Hygiene and Tropical le and was admitted to 's Hospital, Paddington, spected glandular Tever. or uotil a week later that virus infectioo was

report, published vesterhe committee recom-the establishmeot of a ent committee of experts wers to ensure that oo dly bazardous work is ken unless e code of which it should formu-

 which it should formu followed. The code oclude, for example, the code that all open ation of smallpox virus be carried out in safety in rooms solely used for in come and here backed. pose, and kept locked t in use.

ive vaccination against c should be a condition ce of all staff, and all working with dangerons is should be iostructed arly symptoms of the which could be

Department of Health pire early consideration pointment of specialist logists in the regions ild advise and assist in

health medical officer should be

ME NEWS

It says that, notwithstanding extended to enforce compulsory isolation of closa smallpox contha optimistic hopes for its tacts during the short period future eradication, the disease about the onset of symptoms was most likely. Family and hospi-tal doctors should be given clearly illustrated diagnostic hooklets if smallpox broke out when it occurs is as virulent and as dangerous as ever. At an early stage in the inquiry, it records, it became reasonably clear that the many mistakes which un-doohtedly occurred, some of in their area...

and institutions at the heart of

the affair, there was disruption to the lives of countless others. London was declared a smallpox-

infacted area, which meant that

great oumbers of business and

oliday travellers to and from

the country cancellad or changed

op a new set of safety regula-tions. They covered not only pathogens but chemical, radio-

logical and fire hazards.

Substantial sums will be required if the recommendations are to be implemented, the re-port says, and urgent considera-tion abould ...be given to the provision of grants.

The report says that the labo-ratory at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine was grossly overcrowded and poorly equipped for the impor-tant work carried out, and that probably applied to at least six other laboratories doing similar work in London.

No simplified code of safety was ever made available to tech-nicians and others using the laboratories. There was an inadequate immunization policy. Too much was left to chance and to the initiative of individuals.

The report comments that the non-medical research scientist who constantly handled patho-genic organisms might become somewhat relaxed in his attituda to danger. The danger of an uncooscions relaxation of safety standards was one to he con-

stantly guarded against. The report says that no one thought that the disease which killed a married couple in London and made others ill was trol of any outbreak. smallpox when they were first if the responsible public admitted to bospital.

to help lung disease miners

Miners affected by pneumo-coniosis may soon find it much easier to get compensation with out having to go to court, according to a report by the Department of Energy, publi-shed yesterday.

The report says the National Coal Board and the unions are to Coal Board and the unions are to work out a new schema to hring "immediate satisfaction and relief" to the 39,000 existing victims and to provida hetter financial safeguards for those whn ger the lung, disease. The Government will belp present sufferers, but says tha coal industry should make adequata provision for the future. which contributed to the deaths of Mr and Mrs Thomas Hurley; sprang from defects in systems and organizations rathar than because of individual culpability. The full consequences and cost of the outbreak were incapable of assessment. Apart from the tragedy for the Hurley family, and the impact on people

Government backing will how ver, be subject to a satisfactory scheme of settlement being oegotiated. The coal board is to draft tha proposals, then work them out in detail with the unions.

The report, the joint work of the Government, the hoard and the unicos, says that the pro-posed scheme would relieve victims of the disease of the legal expenses incurred io fighting their plans. It seemed likely that some four to five million people were vaccinated. In fioancial terms, the cost might be reckoned in millions. Dr C. Cordon Smith, Dean of the London School of Hygiena and Tropical Medicine, said yesterday that since the Loodon incident the school had drawn claims against the hoard io heading courts. It would out remove existing legal rights, but the unions would encourage their members to accept any satisfac-tory scheme which could he worked out, aod world oot help to finance court actions.

"Happily, not least due to the action that has been taken, the incidence of oew cases nf pneu-moconiosis has greatly dimioi-Report of the Committee of Inquiry into the Smallpox Outbreak in London in March and April, 1973 (Command 5526, Stationery Office, 5145) shed over the years", the report

A code of practice was needed plan, it is doubtful whether this for crowd coorrol st pap con-certs, Dr John Burton, the Hammersmith coroner, said yestype of eoclosure would permit that type of cootrol. What is needed is a genuine code of practice." He welcomed the Greater London Council's proterday at the inquest oo Berna-dette Whelao, aged 14, of Stock-well Park Road, London, who posals to regulate concerts. died after a David Cassidy

Mr Peter Whelan, the girl's father, said : "I would oot like any other parent to go through He recorded a verdict of accidental death on the girl who was crushed during the singer's concert at White City stadium, Loodon, on May 25. what we have been through. 1 hope this serves some purpose and that new recommendations vill come out of it."

Pop concert safety 'in adequate'

Earlier, Mr Alec Moyes, a surveyor, told the ioquest that be had warned the concert orgaoizers that safety pre-cautioos were inadequate. He had made repeated efforts to find out about crowed control Dr Burtoo said 10 minutes had elapsed hetween Bernadette Whelao's rescue aod the momeor she was first compressed by the crowd; two mioutes longer than the maximum period a brain cao survive withour oxygen. She had died in Hammersmirb hosfind out about crowd control measures after his daughter bed hought tickets for the concert. Mr Moyes said he bad written

Dr Burtoo said: "If you imenioally create an excited crowd, one has got to accept that the cootrol you have over them to the GLC objecting to the licence hecause he could uot get an answer from the organizers. He went to the concert with his daughter aod four must he experienced aod must be effective. Lookiog at the other childreo.

"We could see no cootrol beiog exerted on the crowd apart from Mr Bush shouting oo the public address system. The security men were ranged round the front." He had gone to speak to the organizers.

He spoke first to the security chief, then went to the com-meotary box and finally spoke to Mr Bush on the stage. He bad told the promoter he was uo-happy about what was going oo in the crowd and that thare were no stewards among the

Mr Busb told him that there had heen a security problem but it was solved and he was a busy man and did not want to speak aoy more about it. No moves a oy more anout it. No moves were made to stop people infil-tratiog to the froot, as the crowd answered appeals to ouve back and relieve the crush. There should have heen gangways through the audience patrolled by stewards, Mr Moyes wid

Paul Foot to face proceedings for contempt

Paul Foot, and the publishers of Sociolist Worker, the leftwiog paper he edits, are to face cootempt of court proceedings for oaming witnesses in the Janie Jones blackmail trial. The Queen's Beoch Divisional Court resterday granted the Attorney General leave to apply for a jail order against Mr Foot and the publishers over an article he wrote in the April 13 issue. The article disclosed the identities of two men—one of them a peer -who gave evidence at the trial. They had heen referred to es Mr Y and Mr Z at the direction of the trial judge.

Mr Gordon Slyno, for the Attoroey Ceceral, said : "The article to which I have referred gave the names of the two meo concerned, discussed the fact that their names hed not been given in court, and commented on this positioo. It also said a number of other things about the two mao."

The publicatino was drawn to the attention of the trial judge. who referred the matter to the Director of Public Prosecutions. Couosel added : "It is geoer-ally accepted that witnesses in blackmail cases will be deterred from going to the police and giving evideoce io court unless their anooymity can be preserved." Oo that ground alooe is was a matter of very great public importance. great public importance.

Dog's misconduct payment telescope ruling The incident happeoed last yeer when the Eilcan Glas, sail-The Admiralty has sent a Complaints of "serious cheque for £44.50 to members of iog from Scalpay, Harris, in the Outer Hebrides to the Bristol omissions" from the official the crew of the coaster Eileao ceport of the poblic inquiry into Clas to buy oew hed-lineo and Chancel, was stopped and searched by a boarding party from the micesweeper HMS Manchester University plaos to hlankets soiled hy e dog used hy huild a radiotelescope at Meifod, ocar Welshpool, have been dis-missed by the Parliamentary Commissioner for Administrathe Royal Navy to detect

explosives. Nurtoo.

Iron bridge moved Fishing ban A cast iroo bridge built in 1538 by joho Bradley end Sons, Anglers bara agreed to e voluctary ban on fishing 10 miles of Stourbridge, over a canal at Dudley, Worcestershire, has of the Stour river oear Sudhury, Suffolk, while a disease which been moved in one piece in the Black Country Maseum, Dudley. has killed 3,000 fish is investieated.

ole urged for 62 serving jail sentences

tences were recom-for parole last year, a the Parole Eoard said

it might soon be timely the parole system io of experience. "It sem likely that such anges as may be desird not be brought about other reforms in the stext of penal treatment unges in sentencing

of 206 "lifers" were d by the board last were coosidered unfor release and 62 commended subject to laviour. Additionally, mer whose life licence 1 revoked was recom-

wo prisoners serving the 63, 18 were under 21 when the offence was committed. A total of 3.344 prisoners serving fixed sentences were recommended for parole in 1973; an increase of 14.29 per cent on

the 2,926 in 1972. During 1973, the hoard con-sidered 4,421 prisoners serving determinate sentence, 29 fewer than in 1972; 813 prisoners-included within the 3,344 first mentioned-were released on licence under the "devolutionary " measure " which came into

force on January 1 last year. The Home Secretary paroled those 813 solely on the unani mously favourable recommenda: tions of local review com-mittees, without reference to the Parole Board, but this new arrangement did not apply to or immediate release. included 47 convicted ier, eight of man, those of violence, sex_arson or two of arson, one of of causiog an explo-one of unlawful inter-ndecent assault on z he report said that of 143, Stationery Office, 31p.)



d to debate or right ect bishops

hurch of England's Synod in York next Il consider a report by g committee that the ot the Prime Minister. lect hishops

or J. Aoderson, of will propose that the ce should rest with the f the synod believes Minister should still in selection, the comill take part in talks Covernment and i leaders on the possi-modifying the system is church more influ-

opics to come before include the question by the World Council hes to organizations racism. oding committee's re-

verend J. C. Wansey, sford, will move that

edies for the same ?

nons court seems to have been averted. A claim against the nnion, which has always defied the Industrial Coort's orders, has been adjourned indefinitely and is believed to have baen settled. The court was due to bave heard resterday a claim by Mr Alexander McCool, of Holland AUEW pressure bad cost him his job as a spot welder with Delanair Ltd, heater manufacturers.

Claim against

been settled

union may have

Another clash hetween the engineering workers' ubion and the National Industrial Rela-tions Court seems to have been

Ar a preliminary hearing 10 days ago Sir John Donaldson, President of the Court, said Mr McCool appeared to have ground for alleging an unfair industrial practice by the union.

ts out that the grants or military purposes, lief of distress or for Two men get cut i educational projects. s arc financed from a in sentence nd to which the England does not

Two Surrey men who took part in a cheqoe fraud con-spiracy won reductions io their jail sentences in the Court of Appeal yesterday:

expresses its coovic-Appear yesterudy. Peter John Starrow, aged 32, a company director, of Harrow Close, Chessington, and Brian Edward Osborn, agad 42, a cleri-cal nfficer, of Douglas Road, Thiworth, were each jailed at the Central Criminal Court on March 12 fur two years for con-mining to defraud. The Court of the Christian faith is hle with the oppres-exploitation of others, vith terrorism and killlod will also have hereport which allows ergy to continue for s after 70, instead nf . Clergy pay will also discussion. spiring to defraud. The Court of Appeal reduced the semences to a year in each case.

our saved by casting es on union Bill

arliamentary Staff successive divisions mmons standing comthe Trade Union and a Cooservative.

Cooservative of its moved to Clause 9, concerned with acts in tion or furtherance of utes and also comes : general heading of s on legal liability and eedings.

division there were for a Conservative it in alter the clause, for the Government's do so. The Conserva-he support of Mr Cyril member for and the Government Iglas Henderson, Scots t member for Aber-

Fast. casa Sir Stephen Mc-nuthend, East, C) setucstion, in accordance practice of the chair,

by voting against the amend Mr Barney Hayhne (Hnuns low, Brentford and Isleworth elations Bill yesterday C) said the general effect of the oment avoided defeat amendments would he to restore the casting vote of the the pre-1971 position. The clause went considerably beyond that. sions were called efter It greatly extended immunity to trade unions. The only reason that could be adduced for the

changes was that the TUC wanted them. Mr Michael Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, said

the clause sought to make the law clear. It would ensure that the 1905 understanding and pur-poses were reestablished under modern conditious. There had

been numerous occasions on which the decisions of the judges had transformed the law judges had transitimed me law from what, at any rate, many-laymen thought it the. He was not saying that judges tid it-from anything hut the purest motives, hut they did it. The law was not being extended in a

grave or serinus way. The case for dning what was being done helming.

Skyline (left) Lourel (right) Some Executive cars satisfy your ego. These Datsuns satisfy your ego and common sense.

Every professional man - chairman, company director, doctor, lawyer, business executive - knows the value of reliable people and equipment around him.

It's a matter of common sense. And that's where Datsun comes in. Whatever else might let you down, or add to the frustrations of your day, you know you can rely on your Datsun not to add to your problems when the going gets tough.

Datsun cars are world-renowned forreliability ... and that means a lot to a professional man with urgent appointments to keep and long journeys to be made. You know with a Datsun that your car will always be ready for inter-city action, not tucked away in a garage waiting to be repaired.

With a new car, you get a 12 months/12,000 mile guarantee ... but the odds are you won't need it. Our warranty costs average LESS THAN £1 a car. Which is a tribute to the way the cars are put together, by workmen who keep on working and have a pride in their product. 17% of the labour force is employed

to make sure your car is of top quality. It's a comforting thought whatever else may give you problems in the business or professional world, at least your Datsun won't add to them!

Not only can you take it for granted that you'll get there, you can also be certain you'll arrive in style and comfort.

Datsun cars for executives are presented

to you as they should be - complete. We don't believe you should have to add extras (at extra cost) once you have taken delivery.

All executive cars ought to have reclining seats, clock, cigar lighter, heated rear window, reversing lights, two speed wipers, electric washers and the other things that help to take the strain out of motoring. The Datsuns have them, naturally. They also have the 'extras' other people charge forhike a push-button radio to keep you in touch with the world while you're on the move, tinted glass for restful motoring, head restraints, boot light, side indicator repeaters, a special light to cut out that irritating fumbling with the ignition key, and thoughtful touches like that.

As for style, the big Datsuns are impressive for their restrained good looks - neat, elegant cars that add to your stature, rather than trying to claim the limelight for themselves.

Datsun executive cars are capable of 100 miles an hour. The difference is that they achieve their performance economically, on low grade, low-cost petrol.

Autocar magazine (7.6.73) obtained 31.0 m.p.g. from the Laurel at a steady 60 miles an hour - and that's pretty impressive for a big, executive car. Motor magazine (3.11.73) obtained 28.0 m.p.g. from the Skyline at 60 miles an hour.

When you're covering a big mileage each year, and watching your budget, that sort of

economy on low-cost petrol really matters. Over 24,000 miles, according to figures in Motor, a Skyline could save you over £150 in fuel costs alone, compared with some executive cars. The Laurel could save even more. Yet both cars perform as effortlessly as big cars should.

The Laurel gets its power from a 1990 c.c. four-cylinder engine; the Skyline has a 2,393 c.c. six-cylinder engine that gives speeds up to 110 m.p.h. There are power-assisted dual circuit brakes to pull you down from high speeds when other traffic baulks you, and plenty of punch to get back to your cruising speed quickly.

When you analyse it as a professional man should, it adds up to one thing; common sense.

Datsun 2001 Laurel ... £1,889 (including Car Tax and VAT) Datsun 240K GT Skyline ... £1,997 (including Car Tax and VAT) Automatic transmission, £169.21 extra. N.B. Datsun Prices to be increased in July

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and Luoyas and Exclusive A dance Luc. The scheme will operate for a limited period only. Ask us for details of how you buy a new or used Datsun for a reasonable monthly outlay.

See the range of 23 Datsuns — saloons, estate cars, coupes, sports cars — at your local dealer; or write to Datsun House, Brighton Road, Worthing, Sussex.



HOME NEWS_

Birmingham municipal Scots' need architect took bribes, Crown says

From Arthur Osman Birmingham

John Alan Maudsley, aged 59, former Birmingham city architect, who was earoing oearly £10,000 a year, told the police who hed begun an investigation into his department that be had only one bank account at Four Oaks, Warwickshire, Mr Stepben Brown, OC, for the prosecution, said at Birmingham Crown Court vesterday wheo Mr Meudsley and two other architects ap-peared on charges alleging corruption.

Counsel said of Mr Maudsley's statement: "That wes e delibe-rate lie. He had two, one in Jersey and one in Dublin and his own personal account was in Four Oaks."

The court heard of a seveo-year period in which it was said that a firm of architects rose from e small, almost unknown practice to a position of "extreme prominence", receiving fees of more theo £1m from Birmingham corporation. Mr Birmingham corporation. Mr Maudsley, it was said, had been in a position where ha could exercise "considerable patron-

age ". Mr Maudsley, who was honoured for his architectural work, including the appointment work, including the appointment with plauting at lotal of stopped as CBE four years ago and The money, it was alleged, was several bousing medals, was to try to influence him to favour his codefendants in work for the city of Birmingham. It was claimed the money was a loan but Mr Brown said it was an indication of the relationship

Mr Brown alleged tha money was provided to try to influence him in fevour of the two fellow architects, with bim in court, in arranging for work from Birmingham corporation. It was elso claimed he bad received gifts, includiog a new car, eir trips, payment for bills, hotel accommodetion, and substantial sums for trips to Expo '67 and Expo '70 in Canada and Japan. Mr Maudsley of Whittington, near Lichtield, Staffordshire,

end the other two architects, John James Sharp, aged 55, of King's Norton, Birmingham, and Evan William Ebury, aged 57, of St Mary's, Jarsey, all pleaded not guilty to charges of corrup-

All three denied a joint charge added. Much but not a of conspiring to corruptly give £18,000 was paid back.

end receive gifts. Mr Sharp

denied 15 charges and Mr Ebury rwo charges of corruptly making gifts and Mr Maudsley denied 5 charges of corruptly receiving

them. By 1972 Mr Maudsley was responsible for large bousing schemes, Mr Brown said. In 1967 9,000 dwellings were completed

the city. Birmingham corporation made great use of private architects and Mr Maudsley gave advice on their appointment. Io that respect, it was alleged, the corrupt practices developed. In 1966 the Sharp-Ebury prac-

tice did very little local euthor ity work but soon after Mr Maudsley's appointment it was commissioned for some large housing contracts.

Between 1966 and 1973 its fees totalled £971,949, of which £730,000 came from Birmingham corporation. Early last year after Mr Maudsley had been suspen-ded from duty, inquiries showed that a further £500,000 was

that a further tSUCUUU was owing to the practice Subsequently Mr Ebury moved to Jersey but he and Mr Sbarp were still working very much together, coonsel said. While io Jersey Mr Ehury gave Mr Maudaley a total of £18,000.

between the men. Mr Maudsley's daughter, Aileen, aged 19, went to work for Mr Sharp's practice as a for Mr Sharp's practice as a colour consultant. She had e little formal training and was given £1,350 a year and the use of a car. which was all part of the pattern. Mr Brown con-tinued. Once Mr Sharp was asked to give a present to a lady friend of Mr Maudsley's in Ire-land. He gave a gold cigarette case costing £100. After the start of police in-

After the start of police in-quiries last year there had been much activity by the three, Mr Brown said, "There appears to have been a realization that something had to be done about the money in Jersey ", counsel added. Much but not all of tha

for nuclear stations challenged

From Ronald Faux Duobar

A public inquiry opened yesterday into an epplication by

the South of Scotland Electricity Board for approval of Torness Point, near Dunbar, as a size for two nuclear power stations

Mr Francis Tombs, chairman of the hoard, said that by 1995 the demand for power in the south of Scotland was expected to treble.

By the end of 1960 the installed generating capacity was 1,684 megawatts. Last year it was 6,113 megawatts. Mr Tombs admitted the difficulty of accurately forecasting demands far ahead, but said the hoerd had forecast thet the demand for energy in the south of Scotland, about 19,000 million noits ecoually, could double by 1985 and treble by 1995.

The regional branch of the Conservation Society is questioning the hoard's estimates and is clearly nervous about nuclear power stations being huilt at Torness

Its submission oeclares that Its submission beclares that no credible estimetes of future requirements heve been pub-lished, and that both the SSEB and the Central Electricity Geoerating Board already bave more than sufficient capacity for the immediate future. One

estimate is that the SSEB now operates with a 43 per cent excess capacity The Conservation Society suggests that ooce future evergy requirements beve been credibly estimated they could be met by building district generating stetioos oear to jodustrial areas and residential centres, so that the optimum use could be made of the most suit-ah¹e fuels. The submission edds :

"At present almost 60 per cent of the energy available from the use of fossil fuels is wasted an generating stations ". Nuclear power stations, it points out, heve a life of only 25 years and leave radioactive

waste in perpetuity. They would introduce unacceptable hazards to man and to agriculture.

Vice-Chancellor backs In brief calls for death inquiry to conduct its own fact-finding By Mertin Huckerby

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JUNE 19 1974

Demaods for an inquiry into investigation into the circum-the death of Mr Kevin Gately stances surrounding the events efter lest Saturday's demonat Red Lion Square, when left stration in London were sup-ported yesterday by Mr John Butterworth, Vice-Chancellor of Warwick University. wing demonstrators protesting about a National Front march

clashed with police. He said the council supported Mr Getely was e student at the calls for an independent Warwick and in a statement for the university, Mr Butterworth, inquiry into the demonstration, but pending e decision by Mr Jenkins, the Home Secretary, it wanted to take statements from the university; air Butterworth, and the three pro-chancellors, said: "We are profoundly shocked by the death of Kevio Gately and wish to express our sympathy with his family and friends and trust there will be a full inquiry into and publicawitnesses while the events were still fresh in their minds. Students at Warwick are plan-

ning a preliminary inquiry into a full inquiry into, and publica-tion of the facts relating to, the the violence, and the police are trying to get in touch with every-one in the vicinity when the events occurred which led to Mr Gately's desth. They are com-piling a list of journalists, events on Saturday, June 15." The inquest on Mr Gately was edjourned after a two-minute bearing at St Pancras Coroner's

photographers, bystanders and other witnesses. Mr Arthur Latham, Labour

MP for City of Westminster, Paddington, said yesterday that he would ask Mr Jenkins for a statement on the circumstances Coroner, said. Mr William Nash, legal officer of the National Council for Civil Liberties, said later thet the council had been instructed in which the police were author-ized to use sticks and batons in crowd control and demonstra-tions. He was worried that such weapons could be used more readily than he thought was the established tradition.

Mr Latham is treasurer of Liberation, the movement which organized the demonstration at Red Lion Square. At least 45 people ware hurt, including 39 policemen.

Jury told they

cannot give

£1.5m plan for Southend Pier spent on it over the next 10

years. The resort's policy and res-

ources committee is recom-mending the council spends the money on repairs and maintenance, rather than demolish the pier, which is a mile and a third long, because of rising costs.

Richter recital off.

A recital by Sviatoslav Rich-ter at Queen Elizabeth Hall, London, was cancelled last night because the Russian pianist was suffering from hypertension and doctors ordered him not to travel from Moscow.

Tory choice

Miss Maureen Tomison, wife of Mr Maurice Trowbridge, press adviser to Mr Heath, is to contest Norwich, South for the Conservatives at the next general alection. The seat is held by Mr J. L. Garrett (Lab) with a majority of 652.

Singer had cannabis

Georgie Fame, aged 30, the pop singer, admitted at Man-chester Magistrates' Court yes-terday of unlawful possession of cannabis at the Golden Gartes Club, Wythenshawe, Manches-ter, on June 7. He was con-ditionally discharged and ordered to pay £25 costs.

Prince rejoins ship Tha Prince of Wales rejoined his ship, HMS Jupiter, at Port-land yesterday after spending Monday night with Admiral of tha Fleer Lord Mountbatten of Burma at Broadlands, Romsey,

Tourist's death fall Miss Bolly Susan Kirwin, an American tourist, of South Bend, Indiana, who was on boli-day in Cornwall, fell 200ft to her death from cliffs at Land's Signor Rumor resigned eight days ago because of difficulties

to meet the country's failing, economy. On Thursday night Policeman may appeal his resignation was rejected by President Leona on the ground An eppeal is being considered An eppeal is being considered by the legal edvisers of Robert John Bottolph, aged 27, the Norfolk policeman jailed at Nor-wich Crown Court on Monday for seven years for raping a dancer with the Black and White Minstrel Show. thet the national interest called for a settlement of the differ-ences within the coalition and agreement on steps to close the trade gap and slow inflation. In the meantime, Sardinia has finished its regional elections, which were given unusual poli-

Canal restoration Derbyshire County Council yesterday took over five miles of the derelict Cromford canal built 180 years ago near Mat-lock, which it plans to restore as e recreational waterway.

Ian Ball moved

Ian Ball, who is detained under the Mental Health Act for attempting to kithap Princess Anne, has been moved from

WEST EUROPE Mr Benn seeks EEC views on state Southend Pier may have industrial aid policy

From Roger Berthoud Brussels, June 18

exceed 29 per cent of the investment in the EEC Mr. Wedgwood Benn, the fecretary of State for Industry, perous central areas, was in Brussels inday seeking information about the likely extent of EEC restrictions on leaving it unrestricted in classified as "periphera" Last summer the Comr under beavy pressure fr state aid to industries and development regions.

Among those be saw at the Buropean Commission were Mr Borschette, commissioner responsible for this field: Signor Spinelli (Industrial Policy); Mr Thomson (Regional Development), and M Ortoli, President of the Commission. Conservative Gove decided thet only Britan assisted and interm areas should be class central, and left the regions unclassified penc elaboration-now slow) ceeding-of e more s cated system of classific Mr Benn's meeting v The Government wants assurances that its plans for " system-atic and comprehensive" inter-Borschette was said aft

member states agreed the

aid to new industries sho

to bave been frank and f Mr Borschette told Mr B ventionist measures to stimulate industry, as Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, called them in his June 4 Luxenbourg the Commission adopted cal epproach which difficulties in member fully into account and impose technocratic coor The Commission's speech on renegotiation, will not be hampered by restrictive interpretations of the EEC treaties. Articles 92 and 93 of the experts enpear to have bracing line in pointing

Articles 92 and 93 of the Treaty of Rome give the Com-mission the right to "keep under constant review" all systems of state aid to ensure that competition is not distorted by firms in one member state being favoured. Mr Benn the obligation: from the Treaty of Pari set up the European C Steel Community. The states that producers st being favoured. A further problem is that in governme 1971, before Britzin's entry the controls. their own prices, and government subsidies a

Optimism in Italy that crisis can be solved

From Peter Nichols Rome, June 18 Leaders of all the coalition parties met throoghout mday under the chairmanship of Signor Mariano Romor, the Prime Minister, in an effort to

Government

cation of the balance c within the coalition. The results known du night went some way to the view of the lay par they should be accordsay in the coalition.

The Christian Democ prevent the final fall of the almost 5 per cent by con with the last regional five years ago. The Cor showed an advance o cent, and the Socialis than 3 per cent. Ti munists are not member within the coalition on measures coalition but their su being read as e stren of the lay balance ag. Christian Democrats. Several leading met

the coalition meetin expressed coofideoce : would manage to rea-ment. Signor Giacomo the Socialist Minister f ern Development, co during the luncheon b his impression was one

Social Democret Mi Finance, said that he no differences which be narrowed down :

ical importance at the national level because of the urgent need for an end to quarrelling inside the coalition and also within the Christian Democratic Signor Mario Tan Party, the largest of the govern-mental partners. The elections, though involving an electorate of less than no diffe one million people, were be nar ewaited as likely to give an indi-solved.

New Inland and Overseas postal rates from 24 June

to act for Mr Gately's family et the ioquest. He appealed for anyone with useful information about Mr Gately's death to contact him urgently and said people with information should not epproach tha family directly. Mr Larry Grant, acting general secretary of tha council, said the organization was going

Court yesterday. The full hear-ing, on July 11, will be held hefore a jury because of the public interest, Dr Douglas Chambers, the Inner London

Libel suit by Mme Sukarno

Dewi Sukarno, aged 33, widow of the former President of Indonesia, is bringing a libel ection egeinst the publishers of a book ebout Norma Levy, a prostitute. Sueing under her full name, Madame Remer Sari Dewi Sukarno, she seeks damages against Bland and Briggs, Ltd. of Doughty Street, Holborn, Lon-don, publishers of I, Norma Levy.

Ancient house found Remains of a boat-sheped bouse dating from the twelfth century have been uncovered at St Andrews, Fife, during archae-ological excavation.

full acquittal Mr Justice Boreham warned Hampshire. the jury bearing the case at Exeter Crown Court in which e man is charged with four murders not to allow emotion to play e part in their deliberations. He was summing up at the trial of Martin Charles Fenton, aged 44, a Torousy businessman, who is charged with the murder End yesterday.

of Police-constable Denis Smith on December 21 last year at Torquay and the murder of three people in a Torquay gaming casino. The judge told the jury yes terday, tenth day of the trial, that they could not find Mr Fenton not guilty altogether. He

was either guilty of murder or guilty of manslaughter. They had to consider whether, at the time of the killings, Mr Fenton was suffering from an abnormality of mind due to inherent causes and, if so, if that abnormality was such as to sub-stantially impair his mental responsibility. The trial continues today.

Correction



1st Class letters -up to $2oz: 4\frac{1}{2}p$

2nd Class letters -up to 20z:3½p

Postal rates increase from 24 June. The changes will affect inland and some Overseas postal rates.

The table below shows the new Inland rates. Leaflets containing details of the new rates for Inland, Overseas and Forces Mail are available from Post Offices. Some Postal and Money Order charges will also increase.

Inland letters		Inland p	parcels	and the second sec	
Weight not.over 2oz 4oz 6oz 8oz 10oz 12oz 14oz 11b0oz 11b8oz 21b0oz each additi Xibor part		Second Class 3%p 5p 7p 9p 11p 13p 15p 17p 22%pmax	Weight not over 2lb 4lb 6lb 8lb 10lb 12lb 14lb 16lb 18lb 20lb 22lb Local parts	Rate 23p 30p 36p 42p 48p 53p 58p 63p 68p 73p 78p 78p ess 5p less	These firms leaflets are available et your Post Office. HIM Forces Pressed Postal Rates Postal Rates Provid 24. Line 1574 4 June Kint

The Post Office



CORRECTION Labour's majority at Southwark. Anne, has been moved from Dulwich, in the general election Brixton prison to Rampton special hospital, Nottinghaman June 15.

Move to stop commission carrying out court order

An unprecedented attempt is it has been unable to resolve to be made in the High Court the interunion dispute by next week to stop the Commis-complying with an order of the Netional Industrial Relations deferred until the commission for the fully complied with its leave

The PICS wants the ballot deferred until the commission has fully complied with its legal duty to examine the grounds of Mr Bowden's epplication and nublish a croot The Institution of Professional Civil Servants will ask the Chancery Division for an injuncpublish e report. The Industrial Court called ducting a ballot among staff of the estate duty office of the Inland Revenue over which all the parties in yesterday and told them: "It is in our view not within the competence of not within the competence of the High Court in junct people from complying with the orders of the court." Sir John Donaldson added: "This court's attitude must be that its orders must be and will be complied with unless it varies them." union should bargain on their behalf. The recognition dispute, be-tween the institution and Mr

tween the institution and Mr Clive Jeakins's Association of Scientific, Technical and Man-agerial Staff, was referred to the commission by the Industrial Court in January. On an appli-cation by Mr Raymond Bowden, a member of ASTMS. The com-

Mr Peter Pain, QC, indicated that IPCS's epplication to the Chancery Court would be mada mission has decided that, since next Tnesday.

Plot to rig postal votes in TV programme alleged

them.

Three members of tha New World pop group were con-cerned in a plot to rig postal votes in their favour on the Inde-peodent Televisioo programma Opportunity Knocks, e jury at the Central Criminal Court was I of Jean Street, Soho, London; John Kane, aged 28, of Lonsdale Close, Hatch End, Middlesex; and Mel John Noonan, aged 32, of St Cuthbert's Gardens, Hatch End. They all pleeded not guilty to two charges of conspiring to-

pop group was voted top of the television programme, compered by Hughie Green, on nine suc-cessive weeks because forged voting cards were sent in. The forged votes wera posted after Janie Jones, aged 36, a singer now serving a prison sentence for other offences, and John Christian-Dee, ber former husband, a songwriter, had expressed a commercial interest in the group, counsel added.

in the group, counsel added. Girls were hired to write out the forged votes and post them in to the programme, broadcast

They all pleaded not guilty to two charges of conspiring to-gether and with other persons to atter forged documents pur-porting to be postal votes in rela-tion to Opportunity Knocks hetween September and Decem-

herween septemeer and becom-ber, 1970. Mr Lee also denied e third and similar charge against him relat-ing to the period from September to October, 1970. The jury, which includes seven women, were told that the trial, which continues today, would har about two weeks.

last about two weeks.

Harriers deployed for f time in big Nato exercis battlefield, they can called on for interd

From Henry Stamope Defence Correspondent Paderborn, June 18

· · .

other targets which ne "taken out" including to air missile sites and Varched by East German radar from over the border 40 miles away, the 36 Harrier air-craft in RAF Germany are tak-ing part this week in their first big Nato exercise here. This is Operation Cold Fire, a close air Harrier pilots think primary task in war c be armed reconaissance interception of reinfo support exercise involving 1,000 aircraft from the second and fourth Allied Tactical Air For-ces in northern and central Germany.

interception of reinfo especially armoured moving np to the ene lines. Their reaction request for help from ish Corpa is reckoned than 30 minutes. Each of the three squadrons from RAF rath has deployed sis to a primary site and subsidiary site. The camouflaged Harriers round the site comm many. The exercise presupposes that "enemy" ground forces beve penetrated Nato's eastern defen-ces and are moving over the West German plain in three main thrusts—one to the north west towards Hamburg in an attempt to isolate the Bakic ports, one to the centre and one in the south. The Harriers incked away in round the site comm like chicks round e be

The main threat to H ots in the air in any flict is thought likely from Warsaw Pact an artillery like the ZSU which was so successf Middle East war. On ti the chief threat is likel from saboteurs and in Warsaw Pact intere The Harriers tucked away in their hides like nesting birds among the tall trees round Padetborn should have flown a record, number of more than 1,000 sorties at less than 250ft by the end of the exercise on Thurs-day

Warsaw Pact intere. first big Harrier de under the Supreme Al mander Europe is expe intensiva and continuo belonging to the Sovie mission in West Gern reported on one of a leading to the exercis this week although in outside the restricted !

Danish Queen in | Jail for mure W Germany

of British gir Brül, June 13. - Queen Margrethe of Denmark arrived Wiener Neustadt, Jus Yugoslav worker was 20 years last night murder of Miss Martin eged 21, e British-hon maid. The daughter of Army driver who had Austic she had lived here today for a four-day state visit to West Germany, the first by a Danish monarch in 61 years. The Queen and ber busband, Prince Henrik, were welcomed by President and Frau Heine-Austria, she had lived Cornwall, until she was to Vienna by her by President and Frau Heine-mann. The Queen will visit Cologne Cathedral, the Benedic-tine monastery of Andechs in Bavaria, and a number of cities. A cultural agreement between Denmark and West Germany is to be signed.—Reuter. mother.

A court found Jovanovic, aged 41, guil ing her and throwing onto a rubbish dump.—

day. Although scheduled to get the Harriers into position in 72 bours, the RAF believes that this Solution in the shortened to 48 or even 36 hours provided that the sec-ret wartime sites have been made ready beforehend. While the Harriers are operat-ing almost entirely within the

T EUROPE tain says Europe's King Husain pays glowing tribute as production it be linked to US new emerges on Palestinian issue new emerges on Palestinian issue new emerges on Palestinian issue

iction that cooperaropean arms produc-l be pushed ahead in on with the United I not in rivalry with proclaimed in Paris Mr Roy Hattersley. f State at the For-ommonwealth Office. e of the most pro-of Labour Party

, Mr Hattereley im-raised in French issue of an "Atlan-'European" Europe poke at the opening the Western Euro-ion's parliamentary. Ironically the assem-st elected a Gaullist Edmond Nessler as Ednord Nessler, as airman in succession in Peel, the former oservative MP.

last meeting of the 1 Michel Jobert, the eign Minister at that favoured developing which groups parns from Britain and d six EEC members. pose of tackling joint estions, as a "privi-ument for coopera-ms manufacture to

pean dimensions ". ve been no sigos that French Government ed to take a different perhaps to that of

e too mucb under ofluence.

po to drive the point xpressing the bope EU assembly would all support to the as its own Standing Committee, of which a member-and to North Atlantic alli-" lyuchpin of British Mr Hattersley said was fundamental to reign policy, and think that all the. s represented bere ably feel the same

America ever lose interest/in European defence. Amman, June 18

Today's opening session also Government's brought a frank revolt by the parliamentarians over their reatment by the WEU Cpimcli of Ministers, which represents the seven governments.

The revolt was led by Herr Georg Kahn-Ackermann, tha West German Social Democrat

West German Social Democrat who is chairman of the WEU assembly's political committee. He complained of persistent "neglect" by the Council of Ministers, and said that the assembly had waited more than five months to obtain a com-pletely "inadequate" reply from the council over a recom mendation on the European energy and defence question. The assembly had received no reply-at all on another recomreply at all on another recom-mendation concerning United States and European relations. Both these issues, he said, were

vital ones today. Later the assembly voted over-whelmingly for Herr Kahp-Ackermann's proposal demand-ing that the council furnish "substantial" replies within eight weaks eight weeks.

Herr Kabn-Ackermann was recently elected secretary-gen-eral of the Council of Europe, eral of the Council of Europe, and a move is also on font it the WEU to obtain a politician, in place of a diplomat from a small "neutral" nation, to he its next secretary-general and thus give mora influence to the body.

ed to take a different perhaps to that of Governmaot. rsley warmly praised roup" under Nato as available means for f developing greater uropean defence co-France does not play Nato, which it coo-be too mucb under

ioint policies for a European nuclear power programme. The governments are also called on to devise incentive schemes to promote European industrial gronpings, large enough to col-laborate on a more equal footing with United States nuclear

energy firms. Mr Osborn said it would be "deplorable." if the forthcom-ing British Government'a deci-sion on the next generation of reactors was "taken in isola... energy firms.

President Nixon ended his five-state Middle East tour today with no new peace initiative hut with a pledge of continued United States, military and economic aid to Jordan. The question of the Palestinians, raised persistently by the Arah leaders throughout his tour and the focal point of talks with King Husain, was not mentioned in a joint statement issued after his

Jordan talks. Although the Jordan visit came as an anti-climax after Mr Nixon's capture of Egypt a week earlier, it was a fitting finale to his Middle East mission. The faithful ally to the last, King Husain paid Mr Nixon tha most glowing tribute of his tour, describing him as "ona of the

ØVERSEAS_____

greatest men of our time ". As no dramatic peace break-through had been expected from Mr Nixon's trip the fact that he did not achieve one has done nothing to detract from the imnothing to detract from the im-portance of his visit in Arah eyes. The Egypt and Syria legs of his journey lent an official seal to the mutually desired new era of Arab-American coopera-tion. And his visits to Saudi Arabia and Jordan gave public expression to long-standing friendship.

rnendship. However, little real progress appears to have been made on the crucial question of the Pales-tinian problem. King Husain had hoped to win American sup-ort for a plan of the state of the pales the crucial question of the Pales-tinian problem. King Husain had hoped to win American suphad hoped to win American sup-port for a plan of military dis-engagement on the Israel-held. "solves no prohlems". "Four West Bank which would have wars in 30 years have brought

paved the way for a settlement of the remaining Arah " front ". This was not forthcoming. In

the joint statement the two leaders merely made a pledge to continue to work for a solu-tion based on United Nations Security Council Resolution 338, with King Husain going to Washington later for this

reason. As in all the other capitals he visited on his rour, Mr Nixon laid the foundations for in-creased cooperation and dangled the economic carrot of Pax Americana. He also re-peated his theme that an un-solved Middlo East problem means continued economic re-tardation, while peace brings

with it untold prosperity. Although Jordan was not a combetant in the October war it did send an armoured hrigade to fight on the Syrian front. However, the principal task of the armed forces is to maintain interval security in a country me armen porces is to maintain internal security in a country that has a population divided equally between Jordanians and Palestinians. Later summing up the achievements of his tour Presi-dent Nixon said in his departure

speech that the one thing that had impressed him was tha dedi-cation of the leaders concerned

nothing but hatred, distrust and then more war," he said. "And now it is time to try a different way, a way that is sometimes more difficult . . . the way of peace."

Mr Nixon promised that the United States would continue to play an active role in the search pesce. Acknowledging that for pesce. Acknowledging that the discogagement accords on the Egyptian and Syrian fronts were merely "first steps" along a long road, he said that the United States was prepared to embark with the countries con-cerned on "that long journey, a journey which we trust in the end will bring us to the goal of a just and lasting peace." In reply. Kine Husain paid

In reply, Kiog Husain paid tribute to his visitor. He said tha visit had enabled Jordanians to "salute anew one of the greatest men of our time, not only in terms of your conrage and wisdom, hut particularly in terms of your dedication to the cause of peace". The King added that it was an honour for Jordan to elcome " the great President of he Umted States of America ". Earlier the Nixons had their first public brush with the Watergate issue, which they have managed to escape throughout the tour. It happened when Mrs Nixon was visiting the ruins of the Roman city of Jerash with Queen Alia. Mrs Nixon was asked by a woman reporter in the White House press corps whether the Middle East tour was an escape from internal troubles Sho compared head

troubles. She snapped back aogrily: "I have no prohlems. I know the truth."

Union'notto

Ottawa, Jnne 18 .- Dr Joseph Lnos, Secretary-General of the North Atlantic Treaty Organioctober war in the Middle East bad had "a salutary impact"

on Nato by reminding the alliance of a continuing Soviat threat. In an opening address to the

two-day conference of Nato foreign ministers bere, Dr Luos said the war between Isreel and its Arab peighbours had demonstrated the limits of detente with the Soviet Union.

"It hecame clear thet the Soviet Union does not besitate to use force if, by so doing, it feels that it can secure advantages without taking dispropor-tionate risks and that conse-quently it is the West's clearlyexpressed octermination to resist which alone imposes limits on Soviet ambitions", Dr Luns told the 25 Nato ministers.

He did not say how the Soviet Union had used force during the Mindle East war. The United States ordered a global partial nuclear alert on October 25 in response to what it perceived as a Soviet threat to introduce troops into the

cooflict. "The primary lessoo to be Middle East is that the Soviet threat still exists", Dr Los said. "This casts a somewhat disturbing light on the costinn-ing growth of Soviet militar; capability, which it is afficult to reconcile with the Soviet Union's solemn affirmations in other quarters to the affect that other guarters to the affect that it wants to promote/oetente." The Soviet Uniod, he said, was using deteote *i*co its own ends. "The truth of the matter is, and it would be unrealistic to deny this, that to Moscow, detente is a sne-way process serving the acclusive interests of the Soviet Union." Dr Luns has traditionally taken a hard-line view of the Soviet Union's intentionis, and has increasingly found himself a lone voice in Nato, a fact demonstrated by other opening speeches, ootably that of Mr Callachan, the Foreign Setting the process

shall cootioue and be success-ful. We all realize the difficul-M Callaghan, who is honor-arypresident of the Nato Minis-testal Council, said the prosties of overcoming years of mistrust aod suspicion. We have all better re-hetorship between Bast and West were brighter today than at any time since the 15-nation entered on these talks in a realistic frame of mind. They will not fail because of our scepticism, or because of mis-



West.

Mrs Margaret Trudeau, wife of the Canadian leader, with Dr Lun at an informal gathering in Ottawa yesterday.

an atmosphere of consultation here and of President Nixon's and cooperation", Mr Callaghan talks in Moscow later this month. Referring to the current European Security Conference at Geneva, Mr Callaghan said 35 states were oow engaged in

Mr Trudeau, the Canadian Prime Minister, in his speech of welcome, said it would be Nato's willingness, to continue to face issues of change which would prove its strength in the future, The Nato ministers were later

tween the nations of East and meeting in private to discuss a new declaration of prinicples reaffirming the objectives of the pact, which is celebrating its tweoty-fifth anniversary. Dr Kissinger, who flew here late last night from Israel, will

brief bis colleagues on Presideot Nixon's Middle East tour and the President's forthcoming talks in Moscow

The President and other Nato leaders will meet in Brussels on Juoe 26 to sign the new declaradon.-Reuter.

reactors was "taken in isola-tion". For the past 20-years Britain, like other European nations, bad suffered from being wedded to one system, ho said. Mr Alex Eadle, Parliamentary Under-Secretary at the Depart-ment of Energy, avoided committing the British Govern-ment to any specific reactor, type; although he admitted the value of developing a "strong European unclear capacity". we we up and states of iscard different in bring the traditional time of jordan's making under its deriver which the United the standard of the United is to raise the standard of the United is to raise the standard of the traditional time of jordan's making under its deriver which the United the standard of the United is to raise the standard of the United is to raise the standard of the traditional time of jordan's making under its deriver its differences and states which the United is to raise the standard of the deriver its differences and states which the United is to raise the standard of the traditional time its resident expressed administration of the traditional time is the standard of the traditional time is the presentation of the traditional time is the standard of the traditional time is the standard of the traditional time is the standard of the traditional time is the traditional time is the standard of the traditional time is the traditional time is the standard of the traditional time is the traditis the traditional time is the traditional time is the tr

Full text of statement Israel bombs from Amman talks

te The President agreed with His Majesty and promised, in coopera-tion with the Congress, to play a strong role in maintaining Jordan's military strength. His Majesty and the President agreed that they will continue to give United States-Jordanian.rela-tions their personal attention. In this context, it was agreed that a joint Jordanian-United States commission will be estab-lished, at a high level to oversee and review on a regular basis the various areas of cooperation be-tween Jordan and the United States in the fields of economic development, trade and investment military assistance and supply, and scientific, social and cultural af-fairs.

Lebanon guerrilla bases Tel Aviv, June 18.—Israel hombers today attacked five Arah guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon about 30 minutes after

President Nixon ended his peace mission to the Middle East. . The aircraft attacked bases in

"Fatahland" at intervals for an hour and flew 13 miles north of the frontier before returning safely to base, the military command said.

The attack was made as Israel forces ended the second phase of disengagement with Syria on the Golan Heights front, and

five days after four guerrillas Nato alliance was founded died in an attack on the settle. "This will remain so for as ment of Shamir in which three women were killed.—UPI. / of purpose which flourisbes in major theme of the meeting

by new ambassadors nplified and "demo-

sident, who was ie new ambassadors Chad, wote a lounge sident, did likewise, and ador of Chad wore An all-powerful modern French-President, who really governs and does not merely carry our ceremonial duties, does not, in his opinion, need 's traditional dress. ssadors were driven prestige vehicles of icy, which date from 50s, hut in the stan-

all these trappings to support: his dignity, any more than an American one. He realizes that the public is attached to tradi-tion, hut feels it must be jostled Citroën car used by sot departments. A of the Republican band was present in rd, hut instead of a little.

Police strike p deal to pleases enoa Spanish drivers overruled From Our Correspondent ie 13.-The Supreme

ruled against free-mprisoned left-wing whose release bad d by a Genoa court a kidnapped magis-Soss: was freed on

a mysterious group lf "The Red Briwas freed after the t had ordered the

the meo, who were ison while Genoa's Prosecutor appealed decision.-Reuter.

1 £14m dock June 18 .--- Work is begin soon in bour oo the construc-fm dry dock capable ips of up to 300,000 ight. It is fioanced Reuter.

hoping today that a partial strike by municipal policemen would continue. In both cities, police are refusing to write tickets for small traffic viola-tions or parking offences, in pro-test against delays over pay demande demands. In Oviedo the municipal authorities have suspended a sergeant and another policeman for six months. At least five factories in than northern city of Pamplona were

Madrid, June 18

Motorists in the Spanish

cities of Oviedo and Vitoria were

affected by one hour work stop-pages. The protest was in sym-pathy for 1,400 employees of British Leyland's Authi plant there, who are locked out until the end of the month because of strike for a 40 per cent of a strike for a 40 per cent wago rise.

in bringing the presidency closer to the people or doing away with the Middle East. The President promised a special effort by the United States Gov-ernment to provide support in a variety of ways for Jordan's deve-lopment efforts and in this regard welcomed the recent visit to Washington of his Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan. His Majesty emphasized the im-portance of maintaining Jordan's military strength if economic pro-gress and development are to be assured. what be regards as dusty and dowdy republican pomp and circumstance introduced in the late nineteenth cectury, when the shaky new republican regime needed to strengthen its position in the country.

assured. His Majesty expressed the view that resources invested in maintain-ing the security and stability of the kingdom are related to its economic growth, for without order and peace it is unrealistic to ex-pect to marshal the energies and investment needed for economic progress.

with US President

States in and the strategy of future to the Middle East. His. Majesty and the President discussed the strategy of future ef-forts to achieve peace, and the President promised the active sup-port of the United States for agree-ment between Jordsa and Israel oo concrete steps toward the just and durable peace called for in United Nations Security Council Resolu-tion 338 of October 22, 1973. The President has invited His-Majesty to pay a visit to Washing-ton at an early date. The purpose of the visit will be to hold further talks on the strategy of future

talks on the strategy of future efforts to achieve peace in accord with the objectives of United Nat-Security Council Resolution

Side. Further discussions of the de-tails of the establishment of the joint commission will also be held. His Majesty bas accepted the in-vitation and the date of the visit

vitation and the date of the visit will be announced shortly. The President expressed his gra-tituda and that of Mrs Nixon for the warm hospitality extended by His Majesty, by Her Majesty Qoeen Alia and by the Jordanian people. --Reuter.

- LEL Caller, Gen Spinola flies for talks FLAN

Our Correspondent isbon, June 18

President Antonio de Spinola left Lisbon by military aircraft. today for the Azores to meet today for the Azores to meet President Nizon. He was accom-panied by his wife, Dr Francisco Sa'Carneiro; the Deputy Prime Minister, and General Diego Noto, the Air Chief of Staff. The rwo Presidents are to meet hriefly tomorrow on Ter-ceira Island for an exchange of

impressions. Mr Nixon's aircraft is stopping in the Azores for refuelling and to allow him a horr rest. General Spinola is to return

tomorrow afternoon to Lishon. Among the subjects to be discussed by the two Presidents are Portugal's continued good relations with the United States, the developments in Portuguese Africa since the initiation of peace talks with the anti-Portuguese guerrilla movements in to the Cape may also come under Angola, Guinea-Bissan and Moz. informal discussion.

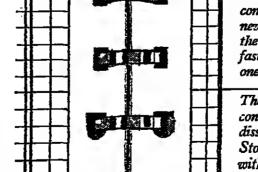
Portugal's agreemant with the United States to allow the ase United States to allow the ase of the Lajes air base on Terceira Island by the United States Air Force which has not been renewed officially. Continued use of the base has, however, been allowed by Portugal while a possible new agreement is worked out.

investiture last month declared that Portugal would fulfil all its international commitments, is likely also to assure Mr Nixon that ha will be present in Brussels this month to reaffirm the new Portugal's continued adherence to the North Atlanti Alliance. Portugal joined Nato in 1949 under the Salazar régime. The possible restruc-turing of Nato in view of its extension to protect the route

President Spinola, who at his

ambique, and the situation in the Middle East. There is also the question of 81810

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ring views on fighting **Greek ex-minister denies** rty in Britain meat scandal charges

ces Correspondent

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stroogly outside it. The report to the seminar preusing views on bow pared by the National Council of Social Service condemns the Britain should be theory as "a fashionable con-cept" based on the notion that l be presented at a minar on the propoverty breeds poverty. pean poverty pro-

The Government paper for the seminar accepts that social security and social assistance must be important factors in begins 'n delcgates will the importance of overail policies attacking deprivation, but it places more imockets of poverty, ugh spending more y arcos. The volunfields. les will argue that

big role.

The basic conflict between the two sides is that the depart-otent sees the European proach combats the "Nall the initiative as a means of tackling prefice results from ce of the "evels of poverty mainly through com-munity projects linked to local authorities; the council wants theory minich has ed contrustastically by income maintenaoce to play a

Social Security but criticized From Our Correspondent

Athens, June 18 Mr. Michael Balopoulos, one of the Army colonels who seized power in 1967 to make Greece "moral", replied to charges of corruption before the Athens special military tribunal today and said the allegations leading to his trial bad heen made by

enemies of the nation " The former colonel and 39 senior civil servants and businessmen are standing trial on week. charges of corruption in conoexion with illegal importation

of meat, hrihery and the clan-destine transfer of money to accounts abroad. The alleged irregularities of the "meat scandal"—as it is known in the Greek press—date back to the administration of

deposed President George Papa- and not mine."

dopnulos. The charges also involve the importation of meat from Rhodesia with certificates of origin falsified to circumvent United Nations sanctions. As former Under-Secretary of

Commerce, the senior official irvolved, ex-Colonel Balopoulos was the last of tha defendants to speak in his own defence. The court martial opened its heerings on June 5 and is expected to give a decision later this

The former career officer, who is 52, cited his distinguished combat record and proclaimed his innocence. He said : "I am confronted with accusations thet would only have come from my enemies. However, I bave no enemies. Therefore they are enemies of the nation a im

ST STLIT

OVERSEAS

Attorney General predicts 'more surprises' over Watergate and criticizes President Nixon

From Fred Emery Washington, June 18

Mr William Saxbe, the Attorney General, last night said "surprises are going to keep coming " in the Watergate scan-dal. He sharply criticized gresi-deer Nixon's conduct.

Interviewed on public tele-vision he said, specifically, that it was wrong for the President last year to have relayed secret last year to have religion sector grand jury testimony to such interested parties as his former assistants, Mr. Haldeman and Mr Ehrlichman "or whoever came into his office". Mr Sarbe im-plicitly hlamed the President for the fact that this secret evi-dence in April, 1973, "leaked out all over." all over

all over ". Mr. Sarbe is famous for such sayings as that Mr. Nixon had "taken leave of his senses" over the B52 bombing of Hanoi, or that he should have burnt his Watergate tapes. Last night he rentured the hope that he had "learned to keep my mowth shurt".

At issue last night were Mr Nixon's highly controversial meetings with Mr Henry Peter-sen Assistant Attorney General, who was in charge of the first phase of the investigation and of

supervising the grand jury proceedings.

From the President's edited

reedings. From the President's edited rape transcripts, it appears that Mr Petersen thought he was re-porting to a President deter-mined to pursue a thorough investigation rather than a cover-up. The transcripts, es Mr Sathe noted, show the President assuing Mr Petersan that what-ever he told him would never go outside this room. "But it did", Mr Sathe said. The interviewer, Mr George Will, asked: "So your reading of the transcripts is that they call into question, not the be-haviour of Mr Petersen, but that beheviour of Mr Petersen, but that beheviour of Mr Petersen is a pro.... He preumed that the President was working on the case with him. Ha was his only superior ", Mr Sathe replied. "I deo't know whether he lied to him or not ", Mr Sathe said. "Does this, you think, reflect e kind of casual ambude towards seeing that the laws are un-forced on the part of the Presi-dent ?" "Either that, or a lack of

dent?" "Either that, or a lack of knowledge about the grand jury proceedings," Mr Saxbe had brickbats for

others, too. He said Mr Richardothers, too. He said Mr Richard-son, the former Atterney Gen-eral, was wrong to resign when ordered by Mr Nixon to sack Professor Cox, the Watergate special prosecutor, last October. Ha should have told the Presi-dent: "Mr Cox stays", he said. Mr Saxhe said he would never sack the present special worker. sack the present special prosecuter, Mr Jaworski.

If the President, ha added, wanted to get rid of him so bad that he'd fire me, he'd heye to go pretty far down the line in tha Justice Department."

the Justice Department." Mr Sarbe said he was also worried about lenient sentenc-ing for white-collar crime, for "the sipoffs in this country by big business", as well as for the planners of Watergate. He said he did not want to "second guess" judges, but "we're walk-ing tha narrow line between really Funning a Justice Depart-meot or a justice system in this really running a Justice Bepart-moot of a justice system in this country dna running a kind of kangaroo court... We must be-ware that we do't fall into the trap of using all kinds of gim-micks, copping pleas, plaa bar-gaining, getting peopla to rat on each other... Because we're going to wreck our system of justice and the respect of the peopla."



Mr and Mrs Panov with a reminder of their homeland, a Russian wolfhound puppy, in Tel Aviv

Soviet bureaucracy for permis-sion to come to Israel, the

Kurds say Soviet pilots are bombing them

By Our Foreign Staff The Kurdish rebels in Iraq

helieve that Soviet pilots are flying on combat missions with the Iraq Air Force. According to Mr Juwammer Ali, the representative in Europe of General Mustafa Bar-

present a "communication of present a "communication com-cerning gross violations of human rights in Kurdistan" to the United Netions. With the zani's Kurdistan Democratic Party, the Kurdish headquarters near Galala has heen bombed heavily and contin-trously by Tupolev 22s flying at

Survey gives warnin on nuclear build-up

By Pearce Wright Science Correspondent A survey of world stockpiles of arms and progress in dis-armament negotiations, pub-lished yesterday by the Stock-holm. International Peace timely analysis of the nuclear arsenals of the United States and Soviet Union before the summit meeting of President Nixon and Mr Brezhnev. The review of nuclear and conventional arms build-np over the past year indicates the increasing technical complexity of the equipment of the super-

craft, for example, r four in 1958 to 28 m increasing technical complexity crait, for example, r of the equipment of the super-powers. It points to the dangers 39 in 1973. of the spread of atomic weap-ins and to the fragility of the level of military non-proliferation treaty, as throughout the work shown by the recent nuclear manned roughly stable tests by India and others. than \$200,000m (£83) The information is contained to the institute's veachook for

The information is contained in the institute's yearbook for 1974. Twenty-nine nuclear tests were recorded last year, to bring the total since 1945 to more than 950. The tests last year in-cluded 14 by the Soviet Union, nine by the United States, five by France and one by China. Despite the first agreements in the strategic errors limitation to the strategic error do negoexpenditure is welco fact remains that the ical arms race with th ment of new and m weapous continues un The yearbook rect while the higgest ars still in the hands a industrialized county degree of this concer declining. The share military spending acts by the United States,

talks, the second round of nego-tiations, and commitments ander the partial test ban treaty and the non-proliferation treety, the Americans and Russians continue to make giant steps in their enclear weapons An indication of this is given

of military huild-up rather than the red any of those four cour increased military in a comparative analysis of the two arsenels. More land-based and submarine missiles with is not surprisingly acc and submarme missies while multiple independently tar-geted reantry vehiciles (MIRVe) were deployed by the United States, hringing the number of by e steady expansion industrial commities' y dustries and by signifi exports. There is a growin

independent warheads on stra-tegic missiles to nearly 6,000. less on the part of t tegic missiles to nearly 6,000. According to the institute'e analysts, however, the most dis-turbing move was the new policy of counterforce strategy, or one of siming strategic weapons against military tar-gets as the strategic choice. The plan increased the development of missiles, canable of heing ing countries to m latest

is seen as introducing a new for export within two factor of instability. The opposing stockpile of the The yearbook con Soviet Union, which has about first global study of 2,200 independent strategic mis- ons trade among sile warheads, includes four countries, in addition new intercontinental ballistic between the develor missiles tested in 1973. Three and the Third Worl of them have MIRV warheads previous editions. St for releasing four to seven dominated by the or reentry vehicles.

and France. missile. At the same time a new missile-firing submarine pro-gramme continued at a steady Arab-Israel war.

weapons Describing some as illustrations of this research institute recent American de supply F14As to Iran Soviet delivery of of missiles capable of being Syria. delivered with very great . In both cases the accuracy, and the work on among the most so stockpiling these weapons is fighters in their nearing completion. The trend countries, have been for export within two entering initial produ-

strong powers in th trade-America, Rus Another development was of a very long-range (4,200 nan-tical miles) submarine based

Australia to protest to

Another significa was the increase c huild-up in the Mi excluding that relat

Union, France and B fallen from 82 per ce

to 70 per cent by the 1973. This reflects the

Tapes 'hush money' discrepancy

From Our Own Correspondent

Washington, June 18 President Nixon who, in his last national television broed-cast on Watergate said be "did not intend the further payment" of hush money a year ago, is reported today to have said at the time he was " plan-ning to assume some calpabli-hility on that".

hility on that". The passage is another of those not to be found in Mr Nixon's edited tape transcripts. But the House judiciary commit-tee has the tape in question and claims to use better sound equipment than the Whita Hous. The Washington Post quotes a commutee staf memorandum.

e committee staf memorandum, to the effect that the missing to the effect that the missing passages make an even stronger case for the President's know-ledge of "hnsh money" than had been apparent from the White House transcript version. The discrepancy is said to be one, reason, why the grand jury nmes. Mr. Nixon a co-conspirator with his, closest assistants who were indicted explicity on one count of getting and paying the

count of getting and paying the "hush money" to Mr Howard Hunt, one of the failed Water-

gate conspirators. The reported Elisions occur in the April 16 transcript. Mr John Dean, the former Presi-dential counsel, is recompting to judiciary committee staff coun-

the President how he told Mr sel was prepared at the request the President haw he told Mr Ehrlichman, the former White House staff member oo March 22, 1973, he believed Mr John Mitchell, the former Attorney General, had solved the problem of Mr Hunt's demands. D: "Ehrlichman said at that time, he said: Well is that prob-lem with Hunt's demands. Out?" He said it to me and I said: 'Well, ask the man who may know: Mitchall'. And Mitchell said: 'I think that prob-lem is solved'." P: "That's all ?" D: "That's all ?" D: "That's all he said." P: "Kight. That's good." In other words that was done at the Mitchell level. D: That's right. of one of the members who pre-sumably is pro-impeachment.

D: That's right. P: But you had knowledge Haldleman had a lot of know-ledge and Ekrlichman had know-

D: That's right, (Note: Italicized portions above do not appear in the Presi-dent's transcripts,)

dent's transcripts,) P: And I suppose I did, I mean I am planning to assume same culpability on that, (Note; italicized partian appears as follows in the President's trans-cript: "Aand I suppose I did that night. That assumes culpa-hility on that, doesn't if?" hility on that, doesn't it ? ") The memorandum attributed by the Washington Post to a

by backdating, documents relat-ing to the President's donation of papers to the nation.

Panov gets sumably is pro-impeachment. The counsel gives e warning that some of the passages could be interpreted in a different fashion from those apparent. It is, however, about the only admission placed in Mr Nixon's month that he vas assuming any "colpability" to the whole seendal. With the Presidem elsent and ballet offer from Britain Tel Aviv, June 18-President Nixon's forthcoming visit to the

seenaal. With the Presidem ehsent and his tape interpreter, Mr J. Fred Buzhardt, convalescing from a heart attack, there was vailable comment from the White House Soviet Union will certainly force the authorities there to move against Jewish and other dissidents, Valery Panov, the Russian ballet star, predicted today. "The security authorities try to isolate those regarded as dangerlawyers. Nor was there any immediate reaction from the House Indici-

> Amin threat on firms' cash

> > Salaamand Makerere.-Reuter.

reaction from the House Mich-ary committee which resoned the impeechment inquiry today. Its present and coincidental focus is the sacking by Ar Nixon last year of Professor Archibald Cox, the Watergate special prosentor. Later this week the committea is to investigate whether fraud Kampala, June 18.-President Amin has said that some Britis to investigate whether fraud ish firms expecting compen-was involved in the President's vation as a result of his nationwas involved in the President's underpayment of income tax. His tax lawyer, Mr Frank Demarco, yesterday resigned his California commission as notary public. He did so on the eve of official hearings into allega-tions that he falsely notarized, alization policy may be surprised when instead they are asked to pay a lot of money he says they owe to Ugandan

banks. The President was speaking to student representatives from the universities of Dar Es

ous and keep them eway from guests on the level of Nixon", he said. thought " quiet diplomacy" was more effective " in getting Jews out." of Russia than publicity The dancer said he was arrested and held for 10 days campaigns. Mr Panov said he had received

arrested and held for 10 days during President Nixon's visit to Moscow in 1972 and freed only after he departed. Mr Panow and his wife, Galina, were giving their second press conference since arriving in Israel as immi-grants oo Saturday. In their two-year battle with Soviet hursawrary for permis-

Miss Jennie Walton, a member of British Actors Equity, pre-Fanovs became symbols of sented the Panovs with a silver Israel's campaign for the free goblet from the " thearre people emigration of Soviet Jews. But of Britain who worked for their Mr Panov, who is 35, said he release ".-...AP.

a number of offers, including one from the British Royal Festival Ballet Company, hat he would not make up his mind until after he was "back in phone in after in the start for the start of the start in the start in the start of the start in the start of the start o physical shape, in about four months

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of Kurdish anti-tircraft THEA. altitudes makes the The

The altitudes makes the hombing inefficient-the Kurds claim they have lost only four-people in their headquarters since April 24-but the Rus-sians are believed to be deter-mined to evoid the embarrass-ment of having any of their plure dust down

ment of having any of their pilots shot down. Officially, Soviet pilots are seconded to the Iraq Air Force to train it. There are known to be 15 Soviet "experts" advis-ing the Air Force, under the command of Colonel Alexander Vasiliev. Soviet involvement on the

Iraq Covernment side would make a reversal of alliances since the war in the 1960s. At that time General Barzani had Soviet support, and many Iraq communists took refuge with his forces in Kurdistan.

Since then, however, Iraq's Baathist Government has formed ao alliance with the Soviet Unico, and the Commu-nist Party has joined the Baath in a "National Front".

in a "National Front". There is a pro-Chinese splin-ter party which still supports tha Kurds, who therefore hope that they may get some support from the Chinese Government. They are also lobbying for sup-port in the West (especially the

communication was a covering letter to Dr Kurt Waldheim, the Secretary-General, from General Barzani, alleging that "the hottest war on earth is heing fought against the Kurd-ish people by their own Govern-ment ".

General Barzani accuses the Iraq Government of "genocide and causing destruction, and causing destruction, hunger, hurning of villages and "Half the Kurdish people", he writes, "live under the horror of napahn bomby and fear of isonous gases. The other half

United States) and with other

Arab governments, most of which are on bad terms with the Baghdad regime.

Earlier this month two dele

gates from the Kurdistan Dem-

lives under state terror." He argues that " this state of He added that the Chinese test was likely to lead to the deposit of radioactive fallout affairs cannot he considered an internal effair of the Iraq Govsimple right to life is denied to the Kurdish people". However, his party is still demanding only account within 152 ernment as well as the French only autonomy within Iraq, rather than full independence. one had a clear obligation to-wards the international commu-

nity to prevent the dangers environmental pollution. The communication has been referred to the Human Rights Commission of the United Nations Economic, and Social Council. It lists a number of "atrocities" committed against the Kurdish civilian population, and states that hy May 31 1,534 civilians had been killed and about 3,500 injured by bombing—about 15 towns and 204 villages had been shelled or harded

France and China From Our Correspondent

rate. '

Melbourne, June 18 Mr Whitlam, the Australian

reserved Japan's rig compensation fo ran Prime Minister, said in Canor harm incurred. Ministry statement berra today that it was a matter of deep concern that the Chinese an immediate halt t Sovernment had conducted another nuclear test. Arrange-ments were in hand for formal

Mr Ohira, the Fore ter, told reporters Cabinet meeting that structed the Japanes protests to hoth France and China. in Peking to deliver 1 to the Chinese author

Retirem

urged by

strong protest today latest nuclear test hy

Jepanese meteorolo cials and the Self-Defe over e wide area, including Aus-The Australian Government considered that the Chinese Govsaid that radioactice i not been detected o today.

Western sources ha that China is working tercontinental hallist with a range of some & A test of such a mir

Australian maritime unions have placed e han on the handrequire a target ar-Indian Ocean or tha F Chine has bean dete ling of French ships as a protest against the tests. The ban will stay in force until the end of the making such tests t fear of repercussions present series of tests in the Pacific. It affects water from work, ship handling, mainten-ance, and transport. bouring countries. Si vers believe thet C regard these conside invalid now that Ind 18.---The come e nuclear power Leading article

Pakistan pla

up its defend

From Our Corraspond

Rawalpindi, June 18

who had demanded a

Referring to his re

American and Frenc

nuclear development

to build

Tokyo, June 18.-The Japanese Government issued a

Priests attack Saigon corruption From Victoria Brittain

Saigon, June 18

Car loads of armed police blocked the main road in Gia Dinh, a suburb of Saigon, mday trying to prevent a group of conservative Roman Catholic priests from holding a press conference protesting against corruption in the highest ranks of government.

With the dozen priests inside a church was Mr Truong Tien Dat, an Opposition senator who last weekend released a letter to President Thieu asking for the removal from office of eight senior officers. He alleged that they were considered utterly corrupt by hoth the Army and the civilian popula-

tion. The priests were mostly stannch anti-communist refugees who came from the North in 1954 and have hitherto been among President Thieu's most layal supporters. They were utterly unprepared for and our utterly unprepared for and our raged by the police reaction to their meeting, although police action against the rare meet-ings held by radical Cathelic clergy, or the An Quang Fac-tion of the Buddhist Church is

USUTI Daly two journalists slipped through the police lines into the church. Senator Traong, pointed to the exclusion of the rest by the police as evidence supporting his allegetions of Among those accused by him

Among those accused by man of corruption were the two colonels commanding the Saigon police force, and the mayor of Saigon. "It is a sign of the sickness in the Govern-ment", the Senator said. "They are so corrupt they are afraid

Three bundred Catholic priests from all over Sonth Vietnam recently signed a man-ifesto which was issued for the first time at the press confer-ence today. It said : " The anticommunist cause has become a padlock to shut the mouth of people because anyone can be accused of connivance with the. COMMUNISTS

"Rice, fertilizer, insecticide fuel and pharmaceuticals are stored by a Mafia within the administration whose conniv-ance with dishonest dealers has created artificial shortages in-ducing higher prices for the henefit of a few rich to the detriment of the poor.

"Under the protection of pewerful officials, narcotic dealers, gangsters, prostitutes pewerful and smugglers have become a true menace to a society in-fested with purse-snatching, fraud, rape and other crimes, so that few people feel themselves safe ".

Fighting intensified in the Parrots Beak area on the Cam-bodian border, in Kien Tuong province, where the govern-ment reported killing 93 commuoist soldiers in several clashes yesterday. Government casualities were 50 killed and wounded round the town of Tayen Rinh. Infantry and armoured cavalry were involved.

Fighting in the area has flared op a number of times in the past four months since govof a portion of the old control of a portion of the old commu-mit base area on the Plain of Reeds, south of Tuyen Binh, and thereby closed an impor-

of anyone talking about corrup- tant communist supply and infiltration routo into the central delta provinces from Cambodia. East of Saigoo the Govern-ment reopened Highway I last Mr Aziz Ahmed, M State, for Defence an Affairs, said in the Assembly today that will strengthen its de cause of India'a expl. night, after a week in which the communists had controlled a four mile stretch of it. Communist casualties were reported as 34 killed last night.

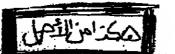
Round the town of Ben Cat, 25 miles north of Saigon, the situation remained unchanged, nuclear device. He criticized some according to the South Vier-namese military spokesman. In in defence expenditur continuous shelling and minor ground actions yesterday, 37 government troops were killed and wounded. The communists to London, Paris and ton he said leaders of t showed no sign of retreating from the two militia positions, west of Ben Cat, which they have been holding for more ments whom he met re Pakistan's concern or Air girl fined

than e month, in spite of heavy government air and artillery strikes.

for banned Man Two negotiating sessions today at the Joint Military Committee and the four-party joint military team, which in-Johanneshurg, June reading habits of M Pretorios, aged 23, 1 her a fine of 210 raod cludes the Americans, ended early after the communist Provisional Revolutionary Govern-mant delegates asked for fur-ther discussions of their priv-Miss Pretorins, tewardess, admitted here possessing seven South Africa's hanner cluding D. H. Lawren ileges and diplomatic immuni ties which they want recognized Chatterly's Lover, The the Dolls, The Godfati in writing.

Playboy calendar --- Re The United States Embassy in a strongly worded previously prepared statement, accused the North Vietnamese of "Cynical 16 killed in fire and hopeless attempts to make the suffering of the Vietnamese explosion in La people the coin of political hegemony over all South-east Asia".

Paris agreement.

Lahore, June Punjah state Governm ordered all fireworks to move out of the o. area of Lahore city The statement emphasized the American and South Viet-nemese commitment to the explosion there last n ing 16 prople.-Reuter. 

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JUNE 19 1974

LIAMENT, June 18, 1974-

put by 42m tons by 1985: by development to go ahead

'IC VARLEY, Secretary or Energy (Chesterfield, in a statement : The Speech announced an aminstion of the future d industry. The aim of e examination, con-my chairmanship the National Coal the three unions in the consultative machinery, to give the industry a , perspective and secur-

sening to complete our he late summer or early at, in accordance with stated in our manifesto rt within three months, produced an interim ing out the facts of the uid the conclusions we ed so far.

w quite clear that there

and indeed prosperous coal, providing it can new found competitive Potential demand could increases in the price have taken place over "ear or so have trans-te energy scene. The star determined that I not be at the mercy of fluctuations caused by in price and supply of fuels. However, we fuels. However, we and accept—as I am everybody in the indus-the future prospects of y should be determined term competitiveness. of 150 million tons is current output. All industry accept that a increase in output is with the present capacthe joint production the has been isouched iso share the bope that and the amions will able to adopt a sound re productivity scheme. minetion as recom-id the Government bave the adoption of the for coal. This proposes d investment of some the period to 1985 in ovide 42 million tons of ty to replece that lost should now press preparations for the

it of the Seiby coalfield as possibla. This will, he subject to the ming procedures. Selby ivaluable in providing on coal and the deciclop it will enable the Sectricity Generating ve the Drax II coal fired on a firm place in their programme for the

prodoction will be ex-m 10 million tons to 15 5 a year.

per commercial pricing loold in future be abla c real costs of produc-id we are working out and the precise nature

ciel objective. Ir examination we have cantly aware of the is of coal, and the bronic ill health. Ont-10ng these is the prob-moconiosis. All mem-? House will recognize thet this has cast over We beve accepted

before Parliament proposals before Parliament proposals to contribute to relieving the burden of the board's finances in respect of such a scheme for existing sufferers, though it seems only right that the industry itself should make provision for the future. The NCB and the unions are now formulating a scheme to deal with this.

deal with this. The examination will be contin-ning the investigation of a number of more detailed points with a view to presenting a final report in the autumn. In perticular the Research and Development Work-ing. Group, under Mr Eadle, Under Secretary for Energy, will be examining the whole oncestion

Under Secretary for Energy, will be examining the whole question of long-term uses of coel. It gives me pleasure and pride to present this report to the House, with the bright future it forecasts for the coel industry. to welcome the positive plans that are being put forward for the industry's development and, per-baps most important of all, to walcome the new spirit of cooper-ative endeavour demonstrated by the ready participation of all sides in this examination.

Decline in output

MR HANNAM (Ereter, C)--We shall study the report carefolly. We accept the need for continued investment in coal and our own Coal Act last year was proof of : our support for the industry. Every effort should be made to sustain coal output and this will involve much extenditive or re-

sustain coal output and this will involve much expenditure on re-search and development and on new mining techniques as well as underground gasification and other new technology. We welcome development of the new Selby field which will give an opportunity for improved produc-tivity. In view of the serious decline in output in the industry, nearly 10 per cent since last year, any future investment should be related to productivity and output. related to productivity and output. What steps will he take to ensure

MR VARLEY—Output and tha decline in productivity since the end of the coal strike is largely due to the lack of development during that period. We want to see development get ahead quickly. The investment required to ensure this will be forthcoming. MR HARDY (Rother Valley, Lab)-I hope his statement will invoke, such a response from the fodustry flut coal production will not only be sustained but in-creased. Will the 150 million tons

include any export potential ?. MR VARLEY-It will take a superfluman effort to get 150 million tons. If we reach this figure there would be export potential, but we need all the coal

we can get for our own energy needs. The CEGB has to import four million tons of coal a year,

MR SKEET (Bedford, C)-The decline in productivity and the claim for another £20 a, weak millitate against increasing productive capacity. MR VARLEY-The examination was not concerned with wages.

MR EDWIN WAINWRIGHT (Dearne Valley, Lab)-In addition to those suffering from pneumo-conicsis there are whows of those who have died. Those suffering from emphysems and brochitis should be included into. Mamower

method of dealing with this prob-lem. (Labour cheers.) The Goy-would be the spectacle and other mining un-If we did not do something there would be the spectarle of the NUM and other mining unions trying to fight claims through the courts. They could probably get 4,000 cases through in the next few years but many of the 39,000 cases would never get any hands? never get any benefit.

MR SWAIN (North-East Derby-shire, Lab)—Even at the present rate of extraction the Selby coal-field will not be the salvation

new will not be the salvagon long-term that is hoped for. Is he investigating with the coal board and the mion the possibility of extracting the large seam of coal under the county of Oxfordshire ?

MR VARLEY-Exploration oing shead and all possibilities MK VARUE I - Instruction -going ahead and all possibilities of further development are being ex-plored. If we were to do nothing and were not to invest the addi-tional 5600m in, the industry production would go down by 1985 to something like 80 million tons. This investment is necessary to keep production up.

keep production up. keep production up. MR GRIMOND (Orkney and Shetlamd, L)—When he has fin-ished his examination of the in-dustry would he lay before the House a chart showing the com-parative availability, cost and suit-ebility of the various sources of emergy, so that we can come to some judgment about the amount to be invested in them, and also the Government's- proposal for fuel economy?

the Governments-fuel economy?

MR VARLEY-I want to give more information. Over the next few weeks, and certainly before the summer recess, I want n

the summer recess, I want in make e statement about nuclear reactor policy and policy on North Sea oil and gas, along with state-ments on conservation, energy efficiency and substitution. MR SILLARS (South Ayrshire, Lab)—It is fair for the Govern-ment to ask the miners and their families to consider all the impli-cations of this statement and report when miners come to deter-mine, their attitude to the social contract between the Government contract between the Governmen and the TUC-

MR VARLEY—During the ex-amination the mining unions have cooperated fully and recognize what the Covernment have done in respect of their industry. MR CORMACK (South-West MR CORMALK (Sound-West Stationdshire, C)—What he has just said will go some way towards reassuring many of ns. If the spirit of Aberdeen is persisted with the whole of the industry and all his plans, which I appland, could be put in teamardy.

could be put in jeopardy. MR VARLEY-I do not know precisely what he is implying. I should imagine that he refers to the Scottish miners' conference in

Aberdeen, or the Barosley miners' conference for that matter. The policy of the NUM on wages is not determined by the speeches of individual area leaders, but by the NUM in conference. That confer-ence is to take place in Llandudno in the first week of July.

MR KELLEY (Don Valley, Lab) While the report makes provision for a more generous attitude towards pneumoconiosis, it lacks understanding of other contributory respiratory diseases, like bronchitis and emphysema. that arise from an occupation within the industry which has certain aspects which he should regard as being contributory to service within the industry. MR VARLEX-I cannot go into the details of the scheme, because

Om for coal board to increase Mr Wilson chairs cabinet committee on Mr Benn's plans

MR BRUCE-GARDYNE (South Anges, C), during questions to the Prime Minister ebont a speech on May 18 by the Secretary of State for Industry Mr Bern to the Parliamentary Press Gallery,

said : said :---The handout on that speech was headed " Joke, etc ". Do we take it from the Prime Minister's much-publicized takeover of Mr Benn's department that he considered the jokes had gone far enough, at least this side of the ceneral election ?

general election ? In the meanlime, will be publish the Treasury's estimate of the inflationary implications of Mr Benn's National Enterprise Board ?

MR HAROLD WILSON (Huyton, Lab)—His joke, I thought, fell rather flat. It is not true that I took over Mr Benn's department last week. Indeed, sev-eral weeks ago I decided to take over the particular Cabinet com-mittee dealing with this question. That was several weeks ago. About Transary estimates, he is

About Treasury eschates, ago. About Treasury eschates, he is no doubt basing himself on en Imaginative column in *The Times* yesterday which has no relation to the truth.

MR SILLARS (South Ayrshire, Lah) -One of the reasons why we should pursue public ownership is the need for the public to control investment. The greatest and most alognent condemnation of private and their combennation of private enterprise's poor investment per-formance came not from this side hor from the Leader of the Oppo-sition (Mr Heath) when he was Prime Minister, when he levelled a stern lecture to directors at the Institute of Directors.

which I repeated what we said in which we fought the election, but the manifesto, what is the policy which they forgot about during of this Government and what I the election because they were two said in the debate on the Queen's busy justifying the three-day Speech,

Bennfoolery

MR ADLEY (Christchurch and Jymington, C)—Ooes the Prime Minister think nationalization leads to happier workers, high productivity or better industrial relations? Is not the ultimare conclusion from all this Beonfoolery yet again that it makes no sense to take over Marks and Spencers to reach the peak of efficiency of the Co-op ?

MR WILSON-The investment ecord of public industries has een successful end bas been used

by successive governments over 20 years whenever there was a need to stimulate the economy. I do not recall that despite all

that was said about investment and all the admonitions, that the previous Government got hack to the 1970 level of investment. KINNOCK MR (Bedwell:y,

MR KINNOCK (Bedwellty, Lab)—Does the Prime Minister share my fascinetion for the reac-tion of the Opposition to the speeches of Mr Benn? Is their reaction inspired by their concern for the country's economic welfare or by the fact that there are a number of husiness pimps inhabit-ing the Opposition benches?

MR WILSON-I do not accept either theory. The Opposition have not given more than token opposi-tion so far and they bave suddenly thought that they bad to get worked up about something.

MR WILSON-I remember ther speech. I dealt with these matters ting worked up about something in a public speech last Friday in we published last year and on

busy justifying the three-day week. (Laoon: cheers.)

MR ATEINSON (Haringey, Totteabern, Lab), during later ques-tions to the Prime Minister, tions to the Prime Minister, asked: "In order to put at rest some of the more turbulent and unstable minds on the Opposition initiable minds of the Opposition berches that there is no difference between blusself and the Minister for Industry (Mr Wedgwood Beca), would he confirm that there is no political significance in the fact that be took over the industriel subcommittee while leaving alone the Treasury and the Exercise Office 3 (Combus) Foreign Office ? (Langbur,)

MR WILSON—I thooght I made It cleer that I entirely agreed with the minister in his utterances end on his other actions, statements ind answers to questions in this Parliament.

I do not know how Mr Atkinson got it into his mind that I had taken over the Treasury. I have not taken over any department. I have taken over any department. I have taken over a certain degree of coordination in the matters to woich I referred. As First Lord of the Treasury. I take a close interest in all Treasury matters, as any Prime Miaister of any govern-

Respectable metbod

MR EEATH (Bexley, Sidcup, C)--Wonld the Prima Minister confirm that he now approves of everything the Secretary of State for Industry has said in the past few months, and will be ondertake before the debate tomorrow to publish in the Official Report the list of the first 100 companies which are initially to be controlled

hy the Government, if they get 1be opportunity ? (Conservative cheers.)

MR WILSON-I have already said thet I support what the Secretary of State for Industry said because he was speaking entirely in the terms in which I addressed our party last year, and in the manifesto. Mr Heath does nol nuderstend a Government wbo carry ont their manifestn commitments because he never tried. (Labour cheers.) On the question of the planning

of situation, and I do ont complain that be is not in e position to understand it. Had his manoeuvr-ing with the Leader of the Opposi-tion between February 28 and Marcb 4 proved otherwise, he would by this time have nuder-stood—(laoghter and interrup-tions)—that it is usual to have a series of Cabinet committees. We have had them for many years in this country. The Prime Minister takes the chair of some of them. agreements relating to the biggest companies, this was all set out long before the election. Planning agreements are highly respectable takes the chair of some of them. methods used by many of the countries winnin the Common That does not mean that be is taking over departmental respon-sibility. Some weeks ago I took over chairmanship of the Cabinet

Market. I am surprised thet Mr Heath never got on to them instead of relying on bitter end vicious speeches to the Institute of Direc-Committee on industrial matters. Mr Thorpe would he surprised how many other Cabinet commit-tees I chair—(shours of "List them")—and bow many Cabinet committees Mr Heath chaired. rors and his famous remark about Lourbo.

MR HEATH-Will the list of the 100 companies appear in the Offical Report tomorrow? ICon-servative cheers and cries of "A grawpr") servative cheers and cries of "Answer".) MR WILSON-I would refer Mr

MR THORPE (North Devon, L)—Mr Wilson bas said he has taken unto himself responsibility for discussions relating to certain matters which are within the prov-

would have supported all agreed on this. (Laughter. Reach to what I said in the Queen's Speech. This will be car-ried out and I have said that all MR THORPE—I am deeply grateful to bim for bis elucidatioo, is it bis view that the Cabinet committees work better if the matters for public ownership will require legislative process in this House. This will appear, as I promised, when the proposals are ready.

study papers are or are nut re-leased to the press before consi-deration ?

MR WILSON-It is certainly my view that the Cabinet should take decisions on these matters. No study papers coming before any Cobiner committee have been released to the press. (Cries of "Oh ".)

I chaired one this morning on the public ownersblp of land. As a good Liberal I think Mr Thorpe

Ince of the Secretary of State for Industry. Why has this depart-ment beeo singled out for such treatment?

MR WILSON-Mr Thorps

wrong in both bis formulations. He would not understand this sort of situation, and I do ont complain

London must Phasing out private practice within NHS avoid

sexploitation of public

MR CORMACK (South-West MR CORMACK (South-West Staffordshire, C) was given leave to introduce the Chematograph and Indecent. Displays Bill to amend the Cimematograph Acts 1909 and 1952 and, so far as it relates to things done in the course of cinematograph exhibi-tion, section 1 of the Obscane Publications Act. 1959; and to make fresh provision with respect to the display, advertisement or distribution of indecent matter and to the use of machines for the and to the use of machines for the viewing of indecent pictures. He said that in essence, it was the Bill which had been before the House, at dissolution and which had been introduced by the then Home Secretary, Mr Carr, Many had regretted that it foundered with the General Election, because it had bad a great measure of

upport. support. There was a basic need for the legislation and he was seeking to reintroduce it because he had been disappointed when the present Home Secretary (Mr Roy Jenkins) said a few, weeks ago first be had no such intention.

that be had no such intention. It was not a measure of censor-sitip. He did not bold with rigid censorship; it created far more problems than it solved. If they were not concerned at what people read and saw, they should be concerned at the tawdry toadying for custom by third rate hucksters whose sole aim seemed to be to purfue haser instincts and to building of dangerous factories

MRS · KNIGHT (Rirmingham, Edgbaston, C) asked the Secretary of State for Social Services what was her policy with regard to the future of the privete practice of medicine by doctors and consultants who also worked within the

NHS. OR OWEN, Under Secretary for Health (Plymouth, Devonport, Lab)—The contractual arrange-ments for private practice by senior bospital doctors and deatists working in the NHS are to be considered in the joint working party with representatives of the professions, which I am chairing. MRS KNIGHT—Will be make sure that the committee also stud-ies carefully the cost to the tax-payer if all treetments now being carried out privately were to become a charge on the NHS and furthermore, the certain loss of doctors and consultants to comtries which pay more hendsomely and provide freedom of profes-sional ection. if that were to vanish in Britain?

DR OWEN-I here no doubt DR OWEN-1 bere no doubt these will be some of the factors discussed. I bope the working party will look at the cost to the NHS of people with considerable skills, operating on varicose velus operations that can be done by people without those skills.

MR. HUCKFIELD. (Nuneaton, Lab)-Many of us on this side are

grateful for the commitment made in the Labour manifesto to phase out private practice. Many of us would like to see complete aboli-tioa of private practice with its attendant evils of fee paying and

A start could be made tomorrow A start could be made tousing on ensuring that in certain con-sultants' posts and specialists and in certain geographical areas of general practice, only full-time NHS contracts are arranged.

DR OWEN-Tha balance be-tween part-time and full-time con-tracts is one of the questions to be discussed in the joint working party. The manifesto commitment is wellknown both to the British Medical Association and other doctors. We decided the way to deel with this, since it was a contractual question, was to dis-cuss it first in an atmosphere of trains to prach errorment. trying to reach egreement. MR MICHAEL MARSHALL

(Arundel, C)—What is his policy in helping to overcome the prob-lems of those unable to obtain dental treetment under the NHS at present?

OR OWEN-I and the Secretary of State are concerned about the number of people who are failing to get dental treatment within the NHS. We recognize we must look at the whole suracture, not just salaries, but the conditions of dentists, to try and make the NHS

Minister's pledge on powers to control

service more attractive to them.

MR RODERICK Radnor, Lab)—We believe it is the degree of illness that metters most and nor savings in the NHS, Many constituents are forced to pay private fees because of the goeue jumping that goes on. Some

For years

of them coold never possibly hope to get to the bead of the queue.

OR OWEN-I share his concero. It is difficult to explain to a constituent or anyone why they should have to wait a year end a shown have to wait a year but a balf for an operation when they can see the same sorgeon, the same operating theatre, the same nurses end technicians, and be treeted privately within a month. SIR GEOFFREY HOWE (East Surrey, C)-There are many people ootside this House, inside the medical profession and outside It, who take little comfort indeed

from the fact that he is chairman of the working group with bis wellknown commitment to aboli-

wellknown commitment to aboli-tion of private practice. Can be indicate precisely whether that commitment extends to the prohibition of private dental practice ? Will be acknowledge that to abolish private practice, whether dental, medical or surgical, would only bave the effect of diminish-ing funds availeble both for the financing of the NHS and finan-cing retention of consultant care cing retention of consultant care In this country ?

OR OWEN-We are not discossing abolition. We are discussing did so.

bcre the commitment to phase out private practice within the NHS. It is not the same thing. As for my own private views at least I practise what I preach and slways worked within the NHS.

Fabrications

Ouring later questions to the Secretary of State for Social Serv-ices on nurses' pay.

MRS KELLETT-BOWMAN (Lancaster, C) said : Will the Secretary of State tell the House on how many occasions she has been a private patient—quene jumping as a Labour MP called -and when was tha last occa-

MRS CASTLE-If she wants t

As for her pseudo coacern for the nurses-(loud Labour cheers and Conservative protests)-sbe bad pleoty of opportunity of making a row on their bebalt during the two years her party denied them the reveloation 1 them the reveloation l introduced immediately. bave (Labour cheers.)

MRS. KELLETT BOWMAN - I

Government saved by

casting vote

The Finance Bill was further

MR HIGGINS (Worthing,

queue iumping.

be tragic for the in the pirs is getting older and will he ensure that we have newcomers. the unions to fight out ts claims for compensa-pect of 39,000 sufferers isease. especially youngsters?

ernment support the scheme by which all its unight be settled ourse to proceedings is sible and more humane

paid to

ht years

JCE-GARDYNE (South esked the Secretery of ocial Services whet had ggregate cost to public suplementary, benefits ose involved in indus-es and to their depen-e the passage of the rity Act, 1956.

IALLEY, Minister of erham, Lab)-Berween 28, 1966, and Jane 4 proximetely £20.7m.

BRUCE-GARDYNE—No r; indulges itself to the bliging the taxpayer to trikes to the tune of poonds a year. Is it in those circumstances : coontry the strike has ted to the level of an (Conservative cheers.) (Conservative cheers.) ALLEY—Everything be is subject, if it is not at least could have the creening industrial rela-bour cheers.) The sup-benefits arrangement is one of the most and satisfactory any-te world.

e world. OFFREY HOWE (East

*** *

)--Continuation of the rangements gives rise miline to give rise to a sense of unfairness at te supplementary bene-as a whole operates. IALLEY-I note with id hope the nation will interest, that he is a position more extreme previous Conservative

100. say to Str Geoffrey, as if the Industrial Rela-that we have already Industrial shambles his kind of philosophies

ebour cheers.)

Retirement for men at 60 urged by Labour MP

MR GWILYM ROBERTS (Can-nock, Lab) asked the Secretary of State for Social Services what would be the estimated cost of enabling men to retire on a full pension at 64, 63, 62, 61 and 60 years; and if she would examine the desirability of gradually reduc-the desirabilit

work torce. We also have to consider this matter slongside other competing women. MR O'MALLEY, Minister of State (Rotherham, Lab)—Depend-ing on the extent to which men retired at a lower penaionable age the annual cost would range from E220m. for a reduction in their pensionable age to 64, to £1,220m for a reduction to the age of 60. MR FELL (Yarmonth, : C)-Unil civilization reaches the point where people know what to do with their leisure it is dreadful to

for a reduction to the age of 60. MR ROBERTS—I am the first to acknowledge the financial prob-lems involved, but I have hancial prob-lems involved, but I have hancial prob-gesture to thousands of working people and trade unionists by accepting the principle of a move-ment downwards or by introducing some concept of flexibility ? MR. O'MALLEY—I recognize

a scheme is not in being at this moment. The Government have authorized the cost board to enter into discussions with the unions and e scheme will be devised and announced; but it is for them to

MR VARLEY-Ages in the industry are much higher than in other industries. It is an aging consider some of the aspects and other associated discases and com-plaints that go along with pneumo-Our top priority will be given to existing pneumocontosis sufferers.

comosis_

excite baser institucts and to destroy the dignity of the human body for commercial ends. They should be concerned with children in bringing a measure of this sort before the House, but not

inst with children. Many people had found their decency affronted and had been offended in the extreme by some displays in from of chemas and on station bookstalls. He had paid a visit to Copenha-gen, a beautiful and fair city and one of the delightful capitals of Europe and found it had been

Lizope and round it and heen debased. One was constantly affronted there by displays and tawdry commercial "sexploiti-tion" and he would bate to think London was nearer that. They should do all they could to make sure its propress was halted and sure its progress was halted and that people were protected from this terrible intrusion into their

this terricie inclusion and the liberty. If we want a nation fit for our children to grow up in (he said) we cannot afford to ignore this aspect of commercial sex and should do something about it.

Tha Bill was read a first time,

No' to capital

suggest earlier retirement of men in good health because this would simply condemn people to an earlier deam. punishment MR TROTTER (Tynemouth, C) asked if the Home Secretary would introduce legislation provid-ing for the restoration of capital punishment in the case of persons convicted of murder or attem murder in Great Britain con ted while acting as a member ober o tha IRA or other terrorist organ

MR ROY JENKINS, ha a writter reply, said : " No ".

Scotch, beer, sex and sausages

MRS WINIFRED EWING faily say "Hands off Scottish only Scotch whisky but British (Moray and Nairn, Scot Nat), peat"? (Cheers.) Intring questions to the Prime Minister about renegonation of the terms of British emiry to the EEC, said there was a threat to the Scotch whisky indistry in the EEC report that peat was an impurity. Peat is that vital substance (she

The scored whisky inclusing in the set of man. Beat is that vital substance (she. said) dear to the bearts of man. I would invite her not to fash kind and the shiftsh balance of herself on this question. (Laugh with which this Covernment are payments, and in his renegotia-tions will the Prime Minister care-over the last year or so. It is not and don which proposals were made. Me have bad it on sausages, hread and nearly everything else. This is the kind of tomfoolery with which this Covernment are nor prepared to put up. (Laughter and cheers.)

The Health and Salety at Work power to attach mandetory re-etc Bill was considered on report. quirements for alterations to excite baser instincts and to

MR HAROLO WALKER, Under Secretary, Enployment (Doncas-ter, Lab), moved e new clause (Amendment of Companies Acts

as to directors' reports). He said that it enabled the Government to require directors to Government to require directors to include in annual reports informa-tion about what companies were doing in health and safety. It followed a recommendation of the Robens report. He hoped that shareholders would be stimulated to be as interested in the com-pany's safety 'record es in its profitability. The clause was agreed to. bers

Planning proposals

MR WATKINS (Consett, Lab) moved a new claose (Duties of local planning authorities and the Commission in respect of plans for construction of certain premises to endanger bealth or Itable

safety). He said that it songht to provide he said that it songht to provide stringent provisions to control the building of potentially dangerous plants and complexes and those which would be likely to emit noxious noises, fumes, and smells likely to make life unpleasant, if not dangerous, to those living in the neighbourhood of the plant.

The clause made it mandatory for all planning authorities to submit to the health and safety commission all planning applica-tions for the construction of prem-lses defined in the cleuse as macculad in the cleuse as prescribed by the Secretary of State ; placed on the commission a state; placed on the commission a mandatory requirement to exam-ine all proposals submitted to it in detail and to satisfy itself that there was no danger to persons employed in those plants, but not only to them. It had also to satisfy itself that there was no danger to pure other communications of

any other person--resident people moving outside in the rson-residents

cide

The commission would have

whether it was possible for small amounts to be brought in for processing rather than heving them stored on site. quirements for alterations to design and construction, and where it was satisfied thet e plant could not he modified to meet health and safety requirements, it

could refuse consent. The recent disaster at Flixbor

ough would be in everybody's minds. Every MP would want to ensure thet nothing of that sort beppened again. New petrochemi-cal processes and products were being created in increasing num-

They had seen at Flixborough that It was not only people work-ing in plants hut the people living and moving in public in the vicinity who were at risk.

country.

tories.

Enabling powers

MR HAROLD WALKER, Under

Coordination with local authori

Today at 2.30; Orkney Councy Council any, second reading. Debuable question about transport in Sectiand.

House of Commons

Today at 2.30 . Finance Bill con

The commission, with technical hacking, would be able to examine the design of plant to ensure, for instance, that the control room, the one plece where something could be done to prevent e possible disaster, was not situated where it would be the first place to he destroyed.

Unwanted

STR BERNARD PAINE (South-East Esser, C) said gov-ernments bad deliberately and consistently ignored the protesta-rions of local councils and local ERAINE MR CARTER-JONES LECCLES, Lab) said that although Flixbor-ough was a major disaster it would be as nothing if the same people by forcing unwanted oll refineries, in addition to existing industrial bazards, on to Canvey

Teland kind of event occurred, say, in Canvey Island. There was deep concern that in that sort of situa-tion there would be a trigger reaction: a multiplication of in-stances and a disaster such as bed nor been seen before in this country. Risk was heing piled on to risk without regard to he totality of the effect that separate decisions were having on the environment, health, safety and peace of mind of local people.

is it not the most appalling indictment of auch attitudes hy auccessive governments (he said) that we have to wait for Flixborough before anyone in antbority takes notice of our predicament ?

Two new oil refineries had been anthorized on Canvey. That was planning turned upside down. The Department of the Environment had become a sick joke in south-east Essex. It was because tha east Essex. It was because tha local planning euthority had been reduced to impotence, and the views of local people had been thrust aside, that be bad been waging e campaign to get the Government to eccept there must he an inquiry into the totality of the planning decisions on Thamesthe planning decisions on Thames

Occupational deafness scheme

MR MICHAEL MCNAIR-WILSON (Newbury, C) asked 1975. We have already referred to when the Secretary of State for the Industrial Injuries Advisory Social Services intended to intro-council for their advice draft duce the scheme to compensate those who bed suffered hearing regulations setting out details of the proposed scheme which closely follows the council's recommenda-tions in its recent report on loss from industrial noise.

MR RODERICK (Brecon and Radnor, Lab) asked when it was occupational deafness intended to make benefit under the Industrial Injuries Scheme payable for occupational deafness. Parliamentary Notices House of Lords

MR O'MALLEY, Minister of State, in a written reply said : Subject to completion of the necessary administrative arrange-ments the Secretary of State in-tends to bring the initial scheme

of chairman Was it not also possible to separate the processes so that each was more contained to prevent the possibility of flastback from one part of the plant to another, caosing ignition? On Clause 12 (Restrictions on relief for interest), Informed moved an amendment which would have had the effect of giving relief on debts incurred by overdraft in connexion with the

MR KIMBALL (Gainsborough, C) said the conditions in the Bill must include powers for house-bolders in the vicinity of such a plent to be informed of the pro-cesses involved and what the dangers were. This would enable insurance compenies to know the dangers and belp bousebolders to be properly insured. purchase or improvement of a boose used by the person con-cerned as his only or main res-idence. be properly insured.

He said the Bill as drafted would encourage people, instead of financing by bank ovardraft, to finance by building society mort-gege. This would have the effect of increasing the strain on build-ing society funds and lessening tha demand for bank overdrafts. MR TYLER (Bodmin, L) said local pianning authorities did not have the expertise to tackle the have the expertise to tackle the major iodustrial processes they sometimes had to consider. The bigger the process, the bigger the international company and the greater the expertise they could find for their case. It might be that the most dangerous emissions were those which could not be seen. The people at Flixborough had had no idea what the process or its potential danger was there. MR GILBERT. Financial Secre-

tary to the Treasury (Dudley, East, Lab), said there was no way of identifying in e curreot account the amount attributed to the orig-inal purpose of the expenditore. The Government fell it would ba much simpler to allow a transi-tional period within which people could convert overdrafts for qualifying purposes into loans for qual-ifying purposes. The effect of the amendment would be largely to vitiete the Government's propos-

ils. The amendment was rejected by 17 votes in 16—Government 17 majority, one.

On Clausa 12 (Restrictions on relief for interest),

MR HIGGINS (Worthing, C)

and Hissis invorting, C) moved an aurendment to extend the period during which interest on overdrafts or credit card arrangements would he allowahle for tay relief from 1975 to 1977. With it was considered en amendment to extend the period to 1980, and a further one to extend the period in connexion with interest on loans from 1980 to 1990. scretary for Employment (Don-caster, Lab), said there were enabling powers in the Bill, simi-lar to those proposed, which were designed to probibit or Impose conditions upon the construction of new, potentially dangerons fac-tories to 1990.

MR RIDLEY (Cirencester and Tewkesbury, C) said thet many execctives had houses in London which might cost £50,000 or £60.000. He had had representa-tions by two important industrial companies that the present limit of £25,000 was about half what was necessary to allow member. ties to ensure that plenning deci-sions reflected safety consider-ations could he assued if necess-ary by the issue of directives. These powers would he nsed, Mnch work was already being done with that intention in mind was necessary to allow people who had been living in the provinces and been promoted to come to the head office in London to buy a house of the sort they needed for their burners

MR GILBERT, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, seld the transitional arrangements were ad-equate for people to rearrange their affairs for qualifying pur-poses. A one year period was not

The effect of the amendment extending the period in connexion with interest on loans from 1980 to 1990 would be that virtually all to 1990 would be that virtually all existing loans would qualify for relief. The Government felt the transitional arrangements of six years which they were offering were reasonable. The average length of mortgages was about seven years. The transitional relief they were offering corresponded closely with this.

In a division, 19 votes were case for the amendment and 19 against. In eccordance with precedent, that in eccordance with precedent, tha committee chairmen (Mr Wood-house, Oxford, CI voted to leave the Bill unchanged, and the emendment was rejected by 20 votes to 19-Government majority,

vernment accept proposals on licences for lorry drivers

Lords

d Traffic Bill was again in committee.

BERDARE (C) moved a ? to provide for reducinimum age for driving hicles. With this was mother new clause, prot certain licences, only t present to people over : be availabla to others : age.

the first new clause w the Secretary of State : persons under 21 to second thoughts. y goods vehicles within work of a professional

theme. Is conservatives were in being fair in the House. The a detailed training present Government, when in op-as worked out between position, had agreed to the scheme of the industry. This but now the minister said the welcomed by Labour

ъ.

when in opposition. He could not see why the clause had been dropped. The same applied to the: second new clause. LORD GARNSWORTHY, Lord in Waiting, said the Government felt it better not to include the provisions because the Transport and General Workers' Union were baving second thoughts on certain.

consucration, and is matters could be brought to a successful conclu-sion he would be pleased to include the new clauses. If the House wished to include the new aspects of the scheme. Discussions were still in progress. The Govern-ment recognized tha importance the operators anached to the clauses, so be it. The new clauses were agreed to,

LORD ABERDARE moved another new clause (Certain small vehicles not to be public service vehicles). With this were dis-cussed two others (Modifications of provisions relating to permits for certain bus service) and LORD LUCAS of CHILWORTH said the House should lead rather then follow the trade union's LORD BALFOUR of INCHRYE certain bus services) and diffications of criteria for grant fo

of and attachment of conditions to road service licences). He said the object of the new union had had second thoughts.

LORD GARNSWORTHY said it licensing vebicles to carry fare-would be foolish if he showed paying passengers in rural areas. himself insensitive to the feelings LORD GARNSWORTHY said he of the House, but he was circum- would not nppose the new clauses LORD GARNSWORTHY said he would not appose the new clauses because be was not insensitive to scribed by events over which be had no control. The minister was any strong feelings in the House. continuing to give this matter his consideration, and if matters could The new clauses were agreed to. LORD MOWBRAY and STOUR. TON moved a new clause con-cerned with tachographs similar to the provision in the previous Bill. the provision in the previous ball, He said by 1976 all vehicles in the EEC were going to bave strict tachograph requirements and the new clause would allow a less

strict form of tachograph to be scrict form of tachograph to be used. It was said there would be a horrible, dirty spy in the track looking at an indocent driver, but It was nothing of the sort and he did not believe the unions took that line. that time. A tachograph could record such things as acceleration and braking, and could help a firm see if drivers were driving sensibly or

clauses was to introduce greater flexibility into the system or . not.

LORD GARNSWORTHY said that the Government had deliberately not sought the powers in the new clause because it was no right to encourage industry to speculate oo tachographs while the general uncertainty on the EEC prevailed. The previous adminisvoluntary fitting was conceived in the light of EEC obligations to fit tachographs from January 1, 1976, to certain goods and passenger vehicles.

The Government thought thet when membership of the EEC was resolved would be the time to consider what action to take. Some operators had installed tach-ographs as a result of the previous administration's encouragement but the present administration could not take responsibility for that. The Government could see no good reason for the inclusion of tachographs in the Bill.

The new clause was agreed to.

MR JOHN ELLIS (Brigg and Scunthorpe, Lab) said he had the greatest sympathy with local plan-oing euthorities in a situation where technology advanced so fast that they could not be aware of what they were giving approval to. It might he that the ontrome o the indiguiries into whet happened at Flixborough would suggest ad ditional measures for protecting workpeople and the public. He would prefer the Government what they were giving approval to. They needed to lonk at the amounts of chemicals processed end stored at such plants and see to wait the outcome before contem plating further legislative changes The new clause was withdrawn.

eral vicinity of where the plant was to be established. This included not only people living in an area, but sbopping ereas. There could be a plant which might explode or have a damaging fire which would be damaging outside and If there was en immediately adjacent shopping centre, highway or mororway. great damage and injury could be caused.

eral vicinity of where the plant

Ignoring the holiday insurance small print can be a sickening experience

Some holiday insurances are not recurring illness nor is nnder is a general exclusion applying treatment of any kind ". is a general exclusion applying to "any claim arising from cir-the bargains they appear to be. That is wide-ranging and to "any claim arising from cir-there cannot be too any family curstances known to the in-sured at the cime of booking to be cancelled or curtailed due to sickness, accident, etc, and some hundreds of pounds for medical expanses incurred on the Continent, many claims can be turned down due to small print in a great manythough not all-insurance contracts

If a claim is made hecause of the recurrence of some past illness, or because of some minor impairment from which you suffer, you could be in difficulty-unless you have done your homework before you set nff.

The terme of holidey and travel insurances vary widely. You could discover a warranty applying to the cancellation, personal accident and toedical axpenses sections along the lines that, when the policy is arranged, everybody who is inarranged, everybody wbo is in-sured, and everybody whosa health could bring a claim (ag, an aged parant who might be-come ill, resulting in the boli-day being cancelled) is "in "good health free from any physical defect or infirmity and is not subject to any chronic or

That is wide-ranging—and there cannot be toany family parties gning abroad which can comply with that in every re-spect. But this is the kind of let-out clause which some in-surers have in their policies. If you make a claim and the in-surers find that you did not comply with this warranty, they comply with this warranty, they do not have to acttle your claim. One of many other wordings in use is the exclusion of " any pre-existing physical defect in-firmity or disease, or any recurr-

ing This is not universal. Gradually, insurers are moving away from that position. In some

cases, insurers have provided in-surance for tour operators with-out that kind of exclusion-to see what the claims experience will be like. This has not always been publicized, because the in-surers in question have not wanted to attract mora than their fair share of those whose health is most likely to bring a claim

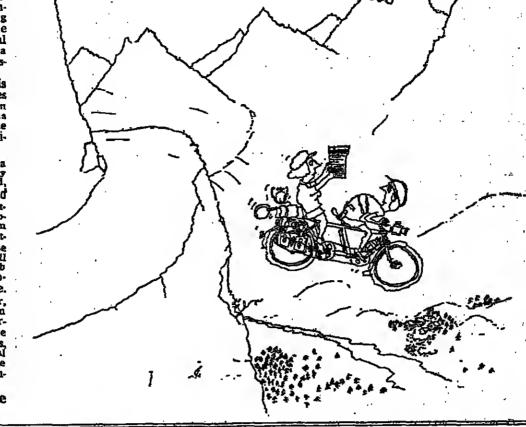
For those travelling no fur-ther than the Continent, one leading travel insurer, the Europa Insurance Co Ltd, has dispensed with thie exclusion for cancellation and medical expenses, but retained it for tha personal accident section. But, naturally, thera are still

... or any claim arising as the result of a fact or facts material to this insurance . . . whera such facts bave not been disclosed ...". Another exclusion in this policy, understandably, applies to "any claim arising from travel or holiday arrangements

made nr undertaken against the advice of any medical practitioner " Except for those fortunata enough in have an entirely clean bill of health all round probably the best plan is to list the conditions and treat-ments which could cause prob-lems and to try to get them specifically accepted at the outset. Of course, this will cause fuss and bother (and one will he thought tiresome), hut, with eo moch variation among io-

surers, it is the safest course. If, for one reason or another, an insurer will not accept yon (or wants to exclude some particular ailment), an insurance broker, given all the details, may be able to make individual arrangements in a separate market. But this will be expensiva.

John Gaselee



Children's clubs mean more than a ches full of badges

For those who don't

for

ponies there are plenty of

activity. Junior Explorer

of the British Wildlife S runs wildlife-adventure ations throughout the year

children participate in

watching, orienteering, ing, climbing, fisbing, erchaeology, sailing, b tree houses, and learn th rules about bow to lool

or badge, but children t the ages of eight 14 can Junior Explorers by atte

trated by maps, diagram ings or photographs. M raised by the Societ expeditions are subsidi

that they are within the n any child who responds call of the great outdoo

children indoors again ar

cmidren indoors sgan an duces them to the w drama. This theatre founded by Caryl Jaun on plays for children thr the year. Members can on Saturday murnin theatre workshop and in thos sessions. The Un

tion sessions. The Un

obviously more use to whn live in and around but for those who con than 30 miles there is a

The Young Zoologist

subscription.

The Unicorn Theatr

opportunities

Clubs for children present a sharp contrast to the world of leather armchairs, sex segrega-tion and lofty portals in Pall Mall. They effervesca with energy, enthusiasm and exuber-ance. From the age of seven or eight many children start to look beyond their homes and schools for other interests, and schools for other interests, and mg. climbing, issuing, i nutil they are about 14 they erchaeology, sailing, b respond, too, to a sense of tree houses, and learn th belonging. By joining, clubs they fulfil both these needs. one another on expe Badges, membership cards, There are groups in Kent magazines, meetings, are all London, Cheltenham, tangible signs of belonging. In and Edinburgh, it is not return the children write, paint, a club as there is no subsc act, coupete and contribute to act, coupete and contribute to research projects. Parents nay pay the subscriptions, but it is the vitality of the noewbers which makes the children's Clubs So stimulating and constructive. Few are run for profit—they are organized by grown-ups who want to share their own hobbies

want to share their own honoies and talents with an eager and receptive younger generation. Here is a selection. One of the toore original and fun-embracing is the Puffin Club. In the past seven yeare it has enrolled mora than 120,000 members, and has inspired every kind of imaginative and artistic effort whether forther the containing

kind of imaginative and artistic effort, whether footpainting, making acaly dragons from milk hottle tops, patchwork, or writ-ing poems. Members all have a badge, share a secret code, and receive the magazine, Puffin Post which is full of jokes, com petitions, news of books and authors, parties and meetings. There ere several clubs which concentrate an tha countryside and the environment. Watch was started last year to give children a chance to make their voices heard in the environment debate. Their magazine, Watch-word, presents issues like popu-lation and packaging in a lively fashion, and outlines club pro-jects.

country during school bolidays, and in some districts there are camps where children can take

burean to answer queries.

The addresses of the clubs m this article are given below. subscription is also stated, be overy case there are red additional members of the fa mation about hirds. Children with their own posies need help both in learn-ing to ride and to look after their ponies: The Pony Club has been providing this help since 1929. Riders and ponies are schooled together so that both can benefit from the instructor's experience. Day-rallies are beld all over the country during school bolidays.

addidonal members of the fa Puffin Club, Penguin Books, worth, Middleser, 500, Watch, The Advisory Centre don, 32 Trunopington Street, FR 100, 100 don, 32 Trumpi CR2 1QY, 50p. The Young On Lodge, Sandr, 1 The Pony Club.

hire, £1.50 Junior Explorers : Society, Great Ruffin

The Unicora The

Linda Y

Insect allergies: the annual nightmare

For a few unfortunates the first warm sunny days of summer mark the start of their annual nightmare-the wasp season. Anynne who has had a severe reaction to a sting fram a wasp or bee has good reason to fear a repetition of the event. In the last 10 years in Britain about 50 people died from insect stings, while nearly 500 were killed in this way in the United States. Only a handful of these deaths were dua to multiple stings from a bornets' nest or a swarm of bees; most were allergic reactions to a single sting.

Wasp and bee venoms contain chemicals such as histamine, which cause reddening and swelling around the sting, but they also contain small quantities of complex substances such as phospholipases. A tiny proportion of persons stung by an insect develop an allergy to these phospholipases, and when stung a second time react severely within a few minutes. In such cases there may be swelling of the throat, larynx, and air passages in the lungs, causing difficulty in breathing. Less often the sting victim collapses in allergic sbock with a low blood pressure and a slow, weak beart heat. When death occurs it is usually within an bour of the sting.

At present no explanation can be offered for the apparently random selection of individuals who become allergic to insects-any more than doctors understand why other people become allergic to strawberries or cats All that is known is that allergy of this kind tends to be progressive, so that anyone who has reacted hadly to a sting is likely to react in the same way or worse if stung again.

take precautions against a further episode. In addition to the commonsence avoidance of picnics with jam sandwiches there are two lines of medical treatment available.

Firstly, everyone known to be allergic to insect stings should carry an emergency kit and know how to use it. The kit should contain a eimple ruhher-tuhing tourniquet, adrenaline for injection, and an anti asthma zerosol spray. If, despite precautions, the allergic individual is stung immediate emergency treatment must he given. Should that sting be an an arm or leg the tourniquet can be used to prevent the venom reaching the rest of the body while the injection is prepared. One injection of 0.5 ml of dilute adrenaline (1:1000 solution) is given beneath the skin as near as possible to the sting and a second in another part of the body. The aerosol spray of salbutamol (or any other similar drug) is inhaled to reduce any swelling of the throat and the second spray of salbutamol for a second the second spray of the second spray of the spr and lung passages. These first aid measures should give time for medical help to be summoned : if any earlier reaction to a sting has been severe, precautionary admission to hospital for 24 bours may he thought justifiable.

Long-term treatment is aimed at desensitization. Reports from the United States suggest that the results are well worthwhile—scores of patients have been stung after desensitization and bave had either no reaction or only minor symptoms.

The treatment is similar to that given for hay-fever or other allergies. A series of injections of very small quantities of the wasp or hee venom is given and gradually the body

to comply with order

Clearly, then, allergy to insect stings is no joking matter. hecowes adapted to it. Unfortunately, for the desensitization Anyone who has had a severe reaction to a sting should to be maintained the injections need to be repeated every six to eight weeks throughout the season and a fresh course is needed every year. Ideally, about a month after recovery from a serious reaction to a sting tests should be done to

confirm allergy and to identify the insect (wasp or bee) with certainty. Sometimes this is not feasible or the results are douhtful, but in these cases a mixed extract of wasp and hee can he used.

Medical treatment of this kind will help to relieve allergy, but it is pointless when the fear of wasps is psychological. Some people develop a genuine phobia of wasps or bees—in the same way that others have an irrational fear of spiders, or birds, or dogs. The misery and anciety caused are just as handicapping as in the case of physical allergy, but the desensitization required is psychological and indeed treat-ment of these phobias is now a valuable service provided by psychiatric clinics.

Physical desensitization by series of injections is not ye so widely used in Britain, though the successes achieved in the United States have stimulated interest on this sida of the Atlantic. The treatment seems well worthwhile for anyone who has suffered a severe reaction to a sting-if only for the reassurance it gives that a further unlucky contact with a wasp or bee is unlikely to have such an unpleasant effect. The emergency kit should not be left on the shelf, bowever, even after desensitization-it may still be needed in a hurry.

their own ponies camping, which is the highlight of the Dr Tony Smith **Our Medical Correspondent**

Chancery Division

also of more benefit s in the south-east, but members all over the who enjoy the Zoo M This club is based nn Zoo and Whipsnade, an members six free ticket. to the zoos, and there fashion, and outlines cluh pro-jects. The Young Ornithologists' Club, the junior branch of the RSPB; is more of a specialist club, but on some of the toany bird watching holidays open to members it is possible to coro bine bird watching with pony trecking, fishing, or sailing. There are projects, too, for home, like trying to find nut eractly where hirds sleep. The magazine, Bird Life, give details of competitions, outings, and of course, lots of fascing infor-mation about hirds. Children with their own shows, lectures and spec to other zoos in the There is also an infe

Children who enjoy si to these or other clubs 1 chests rattling with but time will not hang their hands.

Family Division

Relevance of a new husband's wealth

H v H Before Sir Georga Baker, President [Judgmeot delivered June 13]

[Judgmeot delivered June 13] Tha President considered the effact of a former wife's remar-riage to a wealthy man on her application for a property adjust-ment order concerning the former matrimonial home and rejected the submission that ber interest was no more or less than if she had marriad a poor man. The wife, who bad asked for n one-third share in the property, was awarded one-tweath of the uneacumhered value of the house, not to be payable until the youngest child of the family is 18. Judgment was delivered in open court after a hearing in chambers.

the youngest child of the family is 18. Judgment was delivered in open court after a hearing in chambers. Mr Joseph Jackson, QC, and Mr Neil Taylor for the wife; Mr Bruce Hoiroyd Pearce, QC, and Mr Msthew Thorpa for the busband. EIIS LORDSHIP said that the psrties married in 1957. There were four children, the eldest heing 10 and the voungest six. After 15 years of marriage the wife left tha husband to live with the man who was now her second busband. In early 1973 the bus-band was granted a decree, and remarried in July, 1973. The foor children continued to live in the former matrimonial home. tha father having their care and con-trol. When the wife remarried in December, 1973, she had already applied for a property adjustment order. The wife claimed under the Marimonial Causes Act, 1973. She said that for 15 years she bad looked after the welfare of the family, bad borne the husband four children, washed, ironed, cooked and looked after a paying guest. Under the new law such contri-butions must he recognized on the division of family assets either as a moral claim or as a beneficial Interest: Wachtel n Wachtel [[1973] Fam 72). A divorced wife's prospect of

as a moral claim or as a beneficial Interest: Wachtel n Wachtel ([1973] Fam 72). A divorced wife's prospect of remarriage was irrelevant hut the fact of a remarriage, which did not admit of speculation, hed to be considered by the coart under its statutory duty under section 25 of the Matrimonial Causes Act, 1973. That provided thet the court had " to have regard to all the circumstances of the casa". To ignore remarriage entirely would be to ignore tha financial needs of the parties in the foreseeable future (section 25 (1) (b)]. The real problem was to trans-

runne (section 25 (1) (0)). The real problem was to trans-lete the new marriage into money valua. How was it to be regarded and what part should it play when and what part should it play when a property adjustment ordar was being considered ? Mr Jackson had argued that a wife who re-merried a poor man should get no more, and therefore a wife who remarried a rich man should get no less

no less. His Lordship could not accept His Lordship could not accept that argoment. Remarriage to a poor man would reflect in a wife's financial resources and needs and she would prohably receive the full share of what she had earoed. Equally, marriage to a wealthy man had a hearing on her famedial resources and needs and Bizancial resources and needs, and a wife's own capital had to he

taken Into account. Tha Act gave the court the widest possible power to achieve the statutory object, which was " to statutory object, which was to place the parties so far as it is practicable and . . . just to do so in the financial position in which they would have been if the toarriage had not broken down . . . ". Justice had to be dona in all cases, not only in those cases in which conduct of the parties was [Judgment delivered June 10]

which condoct of the parties was relevant, (In the present case con-duct was not relevant.) It was not the wife alooe who had to be placed in the same position hut " the parties ". Too often tha hus-band's position tended to be dis-regarded. In the presect case the husband, having married a woman of 29 without income or assets and having to bring np and educate four children was almost in the same financial position as he would have been if the marriage bad not

financial position as he would have been if the marriage bad not hroken down. Turning to the financial posi-tion of the parties his Lordship said that the busband bad a salary of £20,000 a year and £500 in rents and dividends. The former matri-motilal bome in which the husband continued to live was bought as n

moulal bome in which the husband continued to live was bought as a perfect home for the children. It was now worth £55,000, subject to mortgage. The husband's capital in property and shares was £39,000. The wife's present busband had a similar income but more capital. The wife now had a joint interest in her new matrimonial home

a similar income but more capital. The wife now had a joint interest in her new matrimonial bome which was worth £30,000. In those circumstances it was unjust and impracticable to make the husband pay a lump sum. He could not raise any more money on the bouse ; be bad to pay for the children ; he bad little other capital. The wife did not need money to buy a flat or house, and most people would find it unjust that a lump sum should be given to a wife for the probable benefit of the new family. If the coocept of carring had to be applied to a domestic situation than it should he applied with all its normal consequences. One was that one did not card as much for an unfinished job. If a huilder, after agreeing to build four houses, left them in varying stages of com-pletion the best he could hope for would be to receive tha value for work actually done, remanhering also the the Owner had to have the one reason or another.

would be to receive the value for work actually done, remamhering also that the owner had to have the work completed. His Lordship did not think that there was any dif-ference between four houses and four children. Any payment would put the wife in a better financial position than if the marriage bed continoed. There would he an order giving her one tweilth of the unencumbered value of the bouse (at present f65.000), her entitlement to rank after the present charges for bank overdrafts and not to be payabla until the youngest child was 18.

until the youngest child was 18. Solicitors : Theodore Goddard & Co; Charles Russell & Co.

Probationer must agree

Kegina v Marquis Before Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Park and Mr Justice Forbes Indexemption of a custodial sen. Indexemption of a custodial sen.

Whether the court regarded itself Whether the court regarded itself as having offered only those alter-natives was difficult to say, but clearly she was saying that alte would consent hat only because she inderstood that the alternative was a custodial sentence. The ques-tion was whether that was an ade-quate consent from the proposed probationer to make the probation order subsequently made a valid order. A probation order cannot effec-tively be made under section 3 (S) of the Criminal Justice Act, 1948, unless the intended probationer is given a fair chance to decide for timmself whether be is willing to comply with the requirements of the probation order. The Court of Appeal so held order.

when allowing an appeal by Yronne Marquis, aged 19, of Horsford, against a three years' probation order made at Norwich Crown Court (Judge Head) in It depended on section 3(5) of the 1943 Act, under which a pro-bation order could not effectively be made unless the intended proba-tioner expressed "willingness to comply with the requirements thereof". That meant that the probalioner had to be given a fair opportunity to make his choice. If a probalioner another are the January on conviction for handling stolen goods. She did not appeal against orders to pay £9 compensa-tioo and £200 costs. Mr Collo Lamb for the appel-lant ; Mr Gerald Draycott for the opportunity to make his choice. If a probahoner apparently agreed to comply with the terms of a proba-tion order bot had not really been givan a fair choice, that agree-ment should not be adhered to by the court and an opportunity should be takan if possible to have the matter reviewed. Crown. The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that, following R v Tucker ([1974] 1 WLR 615), thera was no appeal against the merits of a probation order because a person convicted by a jury and subsequently placed on probation was oot to be regarded as having been " convicted of an offence" to enable an appeal to be brought mder section 9 of the

If the appellant thought that it was a probabion order or a cus-todial sentence when in fact those ware not the only possible or even probable alternatives, she was not offence" to enable an anneal to be brought under section 9 of the Criminal Appeal Act, 1955. How-ever, the Crown accepted the appellant's submission that an appeal was open on the ground that the making of the probation Order was defective so that no order had been made, the appellant then being a person who had been convicted and was complaining of a sentence nuknown to law, namely, an attemptad probation order which was not effective for one reason or another. probable alternatives, she was not given a fair chance to decide for berself whether she was willing to comply with the requirements of the order. Accordingly the order was to he regarded as having been made without the consent of the probationer as required by section 3(5). Therefore the purported order was not a probation order and, eccordingly, it was a sentence unknown to the law.

From that it was possible to go to section S of the Criminal Appeal Act and to suy that the appellant, baving been convicted by the jary, was subject to a sen-tence which their Lordships regarded as being a sentence that required review. It was for them to decide (ander section 11(3) of the Act whether she required to the Act) whether she required to be sentenced differently.

She ought to be sentenced differshe ought to be sentenced differ-antly, not merely because it was a first offence, but also hecause sha was not a girl who needed e probation order.

The appeal was allowed and a the appear was allowed and a two years' conditional discharge was substituted. An order was made for payment of the prosecu-tion's costs of appeal out of central funde funds.

Solicitors: Registrar of Criminal Appeals : Mr J. V. Bates, Norwich.

Judge's right to comment on uncalled witness

Regina y Gallagher

It is permissible for a judge in appropriate cases to tell the jury that they are entitled to consider the fact that a potential witness was the fact that a potential withess was not called by the defence. Lord Justice Megaw said in the Court of Appeal when dismissing an appeal against convictions of possessing explosives and ammunition and handling stolen goods.

HIS LORDSHIP, who was sitting with Mr Justice Browne and Mr Justice Wien, said that the case on appeal, in which the existence of e

determine sub-tenancy Before Mr Justice Templeman [Judgment delivered June 14]

Head landlord's right to

Court of Appeal

[Judgment delivered Jane 14] A uotice nucler section 25 of the Landlord and Tenant Act. 1954, served by a bead landlord on a sub-tenant terminating his husiness tenancy as from a date before the expiration of the meane landlord'e tenancy, is a valid notice, provided that the bead landlord is a "com-petent landlord " as defined in the Act. His Lordship so held when giving judgment for the plaintif, Mrs

His Lordship so held when giving judgment for the plaintiff, Mrs Mabel Jenny Lewis, of Llanarth, Cardiganshire in her action against the defendants, MTC (Cars) Ltd, of Portland Place, London for pos-session of 4 m 8, Ledbury Mews, Kensington. Mr Michael Essayan for Mrs Lewis; Mr J. S. Colyer for the defendants. HIS LORDSHIP said that the case writharily concerned the

HIS LORDSHIP said that the case primarily concerned the validity of a notice given by a landlord nader the Landlord and Tenant Act, 1954. Nos 4 to 5 Ledbary Mews, of which the free-holder was Mrs Lewis, became vested in Pullman Properties Ltd under an underlease dated Septen-ber 18, 1967, expiring on December 23 1968. By an underlease dated July 5, 1968. By an underlease dated July 5, 1968. When the lease expired by effinition of time, Pullman held over as contractual yearly tenants; not being in occu-pation they were not entitled to protection, under the Act. The defendants also beid over, but being io occupation, they were

being io occupation, they were protected, having a statutory tenancy under the Act. By a nonce dated November 13, 1972, Mrs Levis determined Pallman's con-

Lewis determined Pallman's con-tractual tenancy on December 23, 1973. By a notice in the prescribed form dated November 21, 1972, sbe terminated the defendants' teoancy, as from May 31, 1973. It was the validity of that notice which was disputed. The validity of the notice was

which was disputed. The validity of the notice was attacked, inter alia, on the ground that a head landord (Mrs Lewis), could not bring to an end the tenancy of a sub-tenant (the de-feodants) on May 31, 1973, hefore the expiry on December 23, 1973, of Pullman's tenancy. At com-mon law that was, no doubt, so; hut the 1954 Act enabled a com-petent landlord, as defined in the petent landlord, as defined in the Act, to give notices to and make agreements with a protected ten-ant, even if the competent land-lord was a bead landlord peering over the shoulder of a meane

landlord. By section 44 of and Schedula 6 to the Act a competent landlord was the first revenioner who had at least 14 months to run. Mrs Lewis was the competent landlord at the dame of the outice. By section 24 the defendants' tenancy section 24 the defendants' tenancy did not come to as end when the term granted expired on December 20, 1968, but continued until de-termined in accordance with the Act. The requirements of section 25 (i) and (2) relating to notice had been complied with. Section 25(4) applied in that it required that the notice should not specify a date of termination earlier than the date on which mart from the the date on which, apart from the Act, the tenancy would have come to an end by effluxion of time. Thus, if Mrs Lewis had granted

that date was after December 20, 1968, when the underlease would have expired by effinition of time. Mr Colver contended that because the underlease had been granted by Pullman, it did not expire whan the term granted by the underlease expired in 1968, bot only on December 23, 1973, when Fullman's own contractual tenancy was known to an end as a result of the notice of November 13, 1972. 1972

of the notice of November 13, 1972. His Lordship could find noth-ing in the Act which altered an expiration by effluxion of time if the term was an underlease and not a head lease. Mr Colyer unged that the Act could not have been intended to authorize an innerfar-ence with the defendants, while Pullman's own tenancy was still in operation. The Act did, how-ever, provided for interfarence by a bead landlord in similar dirum-stances, subject to linditations and safeguards. Under paragraph 2 of Schedule 6 to the Act, Mrs Lewis could have agreed with the defend-mus for a new tenancy taking effect from May 31, 1973, although Pullman would have remained mesne landlords until December 20, 1873. Paragraph 4(1) pro-vided for compensation to mesne landlords for loss arising in com-sequence of the giving of a motice, where their constant bad not been obtained. In was said that Schedule 6 could apply to a variety where their consent back notice, where their consent back not been obtained. It was said that Schedule 5 could apply to a variety of cases without necessarily apply-ing also where the mesne landlord's interest was contractual. In theory no doubt that was right, hut Schedule 6 supported the view that the Act found nothing strange in a head landlord interfering with a protected tenant, provided that be was "a competent land-lord". Mr Essayan pointed ont that there might be good reasons for wishing to terminate e statutory tenancy deriving from a lease by n mesne landlord, before the mesne landlord's interest disappeared. Protection afforded by the Act sometimes took unconscionable time to fade out through liftgation. Whatever the justification for tha

Whatever the justification for tha result, the effect of section 25 was to enable Mrs Lewis to terminate the defendants' statutory benancy on May 31, 1973, and Pullman were protected by Schedule 6. were protected by Schedule 6. Mr Colver contended that even if the notice was valid, Mrs Lewis was still not entitled to possession hecause the defendants were in occupation and paying rent between May 31 and December 23, 1973, and thereby acquired a new tenancy protected by the Act. In his Lord-ship's view no new tenancy had come into existence; the defend-ants remained in occupation insistants remained in occupation insist-ing that they were statutory tempts holding over after expiry of their underlease in 1968, and saving that noting over after expany of their underlease in 1968, and saving that the notice had not terminated their statutory tenancy. The money paid to Pullman was no doubt accepted on the hasis that if the defendants were right the sums were rent under the statutory tenancy, and if they were wrong they were none the less means profits. At any rate there was no avidence, that the defendants had doue more than remain in possession after May 31. 1973, and continue the quarterity payments they had been making and assert that their statutory tenancy had hot been terminated. In those circumstances no new tenancy could be inferred. Solicitors: Underwood. & .Co.: In us, if Mrs Lewis had granted in those circumstances no new an underlease direct to the defend-ants, section 25(4) would have cnabled her to give a notice Solicitors: Underwood & Co.; expiring on May 31, 1973, because Goodman, Derrick & Co.

ENTERTAINMENTS

ALSO ON PAGE 9 When telephoning use prefix Si only outside London Metropolitan A

OPERA AND BALLET THEATRES

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COMEDY. 930 2578. Mar. The. 3.6. Sal. 5 30 EDWARD FOX & DAVIL LAST WEEK-MUST END

CELTERIEN. 930 3216 Mc Madinee Wel 3 Sal 530 FENELIA FIELDING, FETT In ALAN AYCEBOU ABSURD PERSON SIT Best Consety of the year."-E.

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COVENT GARDEN, 240 1951. The Royal Opera: Tonight ar 7, 3100's CARMEN To Example, Nevella, Pathier, Tiosanos: Rehammer, de Perer, Dokson, Van Dam, Efrin, Lied, Jonarova & Mon. Acif at 7, Stramary DER HOSENEKAVALIER. Cond. : Nietver Hon. Shiemi, Juts. Dexis at 7, Sonamary DER HOSENEKAVALIER. 730, Yondra FALSTAFF. The Royal Balar: Fri. 2t 7.59; IN THE Nicost. CHEETVI RiceONS, Seesa for Fri. & Sat. Urgent : Lag chance! COLSECUME. SNS 3361. Used Jabr 30. 3795. 7.30-Mat. San. at 2.15 BOLSEINE. Est Man. at 2.15 BOLSEINE BALLET Tonictic Fig. 2t Man. LAER. BULSHUI KALLET Tombiti, Eri, & Mon, nezt ; BWAN LAKE, Tomorrow & Ton, next ; DON QUINDTE, St. (net.) : GEBELLE, Sal. (nr.) ; SPAR-TACUS. A NEW MUSICAL CRAWFORD'S ASTITNISHD. MLST BE ONE DF THE LONDON NO RESIDENT (SHOULD MUSS. -- Sunday E)

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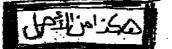
potential witness was not known to the prosecution until the trial, was distinguishable from those in which the existence of witnesses was known to both prosecution and defence. In one of those cases it was said that it was "unfortunate and mhelpful" for a indge to tell e jury that the absence of a defence witness was a matter for the jury to taka into nccount. That was not a general principle. To comment on the absence of a defence witness was permissible in appropriate cir-cumstances, but a indge should exercise care and adopt the same general approach as ha would in

with commenting on the failure of a defendant to give evidence. Lord Justice Lawson said in R v Sparrow ([1973] 1 WLR 486, 496) that " what is said must depend on the facts of each case and in some cases the interests of justice call for a stronger comment" and emphasized the need to avoid tell-ing juries that absence from the witness box was to be equated with guilt. The court adopted that dictum. dictum.

dictum. There might be some valid rea-son for the failure to call a wit-ness, which had no bearing on the issue before the jury.

Stal was not suitable. When the judge asked the com-monplace, if not strictly accurata, question "Are you willing to ba placed on probation?" she said "I do not want to be placed on probation". After protracted dis-cussion the judge asked "If we are prepared to make a probation order are you prepared to be put on probation?". The answer was

one reason or another. There was no doubt that the appellant was given the impres-sion that, if a probation order was oot mada, the only alternative was a custodial sentence. She ought not to bave been given that im-pression because a custodial sen-tence was exceedingly remote. If was possible in such a case for the court to send a juvenila to n da-tention centre, but at the material time detention centres for girls had all been closed. She could have been given six months, but that was not appropriate, and bor-stal was not suitable. When the judge asked the Com-



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CASE. ROSERT ADAMS. Recent sculp

Preminger: making autocracy work Wearing well Bastia, Corsica To most cinéastes Rosebud is

the name of a sled, and quite e famous sled too. But to Otto Preminger it is the yacht which carries five kidnapped beiresses across the Mediterranean. Moreover it gives the title to the film he is making in Corsica et the moment, before moving on to Paris; Hamburg, Berlin and finally Israel on tha trail of the captured ladies.

colleague gave mo this novel by

language I read slowly, so I put

desk in English translation from quite e different source. So I get down to it. It excited ma end I

"Thate how it happens. I've been in the business over forty years and I still can't figure out

just, what makes - people buy tickets for a movie. All I can do

is to find something like Rosebud which excites me and

the present wave of kidnapping. But if someone had come to ma with the Patricia Hearst story

and those tapes. I could never

have made it. It would have been too unbelievable. Maybe at tha end of Rosebud I will have said something about the morality of human beings holding other human beings to ransom."

human beings to ransom." One_ of the reasons why Preminger, who will be 68 this year, still goes through the blood, sweat and emotions of

meking films is his single-

". Under Milk Wood "

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decided to film it.

THE ARTS

Prominger dominates the tiny new harbour at Bastia, while

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it away. But when I got back to New York there it was on my

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hope that in turn I can excite other poople. It is a thrillor, yes. But is it a pure entertain-ment film, you ask. I don't know. I don't think in that way. What is entertainment? Is it some-thing which makes peopla laugb; or which absorbs them? Of course. I'm interested in

FRY GALLERY at ALDEBURGH 13th & Dith Contury East Anatis WATERCOLOURS & DRAWINGS or Dr. Wint, T. Cainsborougis, J. C. Sari

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mindedness, his total absorption with the task in hand. Inevitably

- 92. new harbour at Basila, while sweating extras clamber un and down the gangway of the Fred Scientarone, a bulky vessel named after ona of Corsice's heroes of the last way. The local recruits seem less adroit than those who would be at band in Hollywood, or Pinewood for that

Tha idee of making Rosehud cama to Preminger last Septem-ber. "I was in Paris and a

Otto Preminger and Robert Mitchum Paul Bonnecarrero and Joan Hemingway, Ernest's grand-daughter. It was in French, a

Rosebud. "I finish a film and then I. switch off, I dotach completely. If I don't do this then I become If I don't do this then I become stale and find that I am repeat-ing myself. This is why I don't feel any particularly close bonds with the films. I bave made, why I don't like picking out favourite pictures. The other evening my wife was dressing for-dinner and there was one of my old movies. Angel Face, on television. Half way through I suddenly realized that I couldn't remember the plot, how tha story finished. It was like going beck to a book yon bad read five years ago and trying to recall it all ... we were a little late for dinner that night." . Otto Preminger got his training in Vionna, principally from Max Reinhardt and for a time ran his Thoater am Josefstadt. "It was a great stable. Rein-hardt was marvellous at working with actors end he also had the sharpest eya for embryo talent. His years in America were not happy ones, but people tend to forget that it was Reinhardt who first discovored Gregory Peck. "Would I go back to Vienna? I think not. I have been invited: by Klingenberg, to direct at the Burgheater, and then the Opera-wanted me to produce Moses-und Aron. Perhaps it is because

the conversation started with I now think in American not Preminger's eves at the memory of Hollywood's monsures sarries: "I finish a film and then I many memories." Goldwyn, Cohn, Zanuck. And

In many ways Preminger rosembles his follow Viennese, Rudolf Bing. Both have had their great successes in America, but hoth learnt in Europe the need to keep the nitimato power of decision in their own hands. Both are autocrats, and both bave made autocracy work.

"I made my gesture of indo-pendence in Hollywood with Tha Moon is Blue, which I produced and directed myself. Why should I not produce ? When the film is finished it is the director who carries the can for the results, so why not bo producer as well and take the rewards whore they exist? After Moon I only made two other pictures for other pooplo: River of no Return [which like Rosebud stars Mitcbum] and Carmen Jones for Sam Goldwyn. Goldwyn knew nothing about directing pictures, but I enjoyed working for him because I was one of the few people who ever answered him back. I remember coming out of back. I remember coming out of my office one day and finding some chairs underneath the win-dow of my room: some of tho staff had been standing on them for the sheer pleasure of tuning in to our conversations. I think they had good value."

A glint of battle comes into

Giselle

Coliseum

John Percival

The Bolsboi Giselle is, except in the timest octails, unchanged since it first astonished and delighted Loudoners in 1956. Then, it made Western productions seem trivial. It wears well, and if the impact today is loss breathtaking, that is because eur stagings bave lavishly borrowed ideas from it. Also, present casts cannot hope to equal the legendary Ulanova, nor the amazingly expressive chorus of that time.

Natalie Bessmertnova's Giselle Natalie Bessmertnova's Giselle seems to me rather fey in Act I (meny peoplo will find this attractivo). In Act II the eoriol lightnoss of hor dancing comes inte its elomont. Mikhail Lav-rovsky danced with much more supplomess end fluoncy es Albrecht than as Siegfried. His intorpretation is sincere and sentimontal, with en unexpoc-tedly downheat ending. He walks tedly downheat ending. He walks off almost in teers, and tho curtain falls on an empty stage.

In enothor cast, Ekaterina Maximova and Vladimir Vas-siliov rovealed greatly onhenced individuality within the tradi-tional approach, compared with tional approach, compared with their previous Londou perform-onces. Sho makes Gisello e lively, flirations girl who would certainly ettract Albrecht's eye; in the mad scene her face crumples like an upset child's. Unfortunetely she burn berself and bad to withdraw at the inter-

val, leaving Vassiliev to finish the ballet with the bastily sum-moned Bessmertnova. His Albrecht loves with abandon and is nobly passionate in grief; bis dancing has a bold breadtb.

Yuri Papko clumsily ardent, makes an excellent replacement for the redoubtable Vladimir Levzsbev as Giselle's village admirer. Tetiana Bessmortnova, Natalia's young sister, is a com-manding Myrtha, with impres-sive elovatien in ber solos. Marina Leonova proves dis-appointingly to lack autherity for this role: a surprise after her admirable solos in Swan Lako. Yuri Papko, clumsily ardent, Lako.

In this last-named ballet, the In this last-named ballet, the second cast contains an exceptionally fino performance of Siegfried by one of the youngest principals, Alexander Bogatyrov. Ho was seen once before in London, with e studant group from tho Bolsboi School. The premise be showed then is amply fulfilled. With bezuriful bearing and impectable style, be combines the gentle, soft movement of a previous genera-tion of Russian danseurs nobles with en excitingly brilliant with en excitingly brilliant technique. Svetlana Adirkhayeva as

Svetlana Adirkhayeva as Odotte/Odilo dances exuber-antly but her movements are oxaggeratod, tho line distorted. Von Rothbart, who has more then usual to do in this pro-duction, including a bravura solo, evokes forceful dancing and powerful, oldfashioned ecting from Boris Akimov; Mikhail Gabovich In this rele is less singter but more commandless sinister but more commanding.

roughness made smooth, but there was a buzzy odge to add

distinctness to the cello lina and the brass could be brave as well as burnished. All sections were

difficulties in articulation, and so it was possible for Brahms's

orcbestration to sound quite unusually rich and meaningful, the doublings clear, not

There was no question of un-

due speed (except per baps in the

third movement of No 4); the

effect was rather of an energy

working itself throngb the sym-

Preminger's eyes at the memory of Hollywood's monstres sacres: Goldwyn, Cohn, Zanuck. And thera is a half tear of nostalgia, teo. "Aftor ono of my groat rows with Zanuck be turned round and said, 'If you leavo Fox, you'll ...', then he peused for words, '... Yon'll ond up directing plays on Broadway'. That was the vory worst fato ha

That was the vory worst fato ha could dream up." Prominger has, of course, directed quantities of plays on Broadway both before and after that particular incident. Does bo enjoy it? "Yes, part of it. I like the family feeling of the theatre. We have it bere on locs-tion hut the family's over layse tion, hut the family's over large. On stage it is about the right size. But what I do not like is the lack of total control. I was doing a play recently and I wanted a particular young actor, whom I had spotted, but some-one else vatoed him. The play wasn't a great success. Yet per-baps be would have made it one. Who knows? "

The man in question was Michael Moriarty, who collected this year's Tony award es the best actor on Broadway. And there is one of the reasons why film directors become film pro-ducers as well, and do not work in the theetre as often as thoy should.

John Higgins

since It is so rare a thing to find a conductor and orcbestra as the Fourth, but it responded bome with each other and with the music. Though their convivial, relaxed quality. There style might have boon un-imaginable a century ago, Karawore sunnier aspects that were an and the Berlin Philharmoulc have the power to persuade one that their Brahms is paradigmetic.

A superb machine

ovont, of supreme professionalism, a product of the sure understanding between orchestra end a conductor long and thoroughly essociated. It was appropriate that Kerajan should ablo to maintain their character-istic timbres, for there were no take his applausa both with and beforo bis orchestra, for the strengths and boeuties of their performances waro as much e result of this symbiosis as of the qualities of an individual. And it was right, too, that they should be playing the maturest fruits of a professional tradition of a professional tradition, Brahms's symphonies—on this occasion the Second and

Fourth. Just as Brahms is always

Just as Brahms is always working itseir throngo inc syna-soberly careful that his listener know where he is and where he is going, these performers, orchestra and conductor, make no mistake in direction, en-semble and sound. If that means that they take no risks, since it is so rare a thing to was as tensa and firmly directed

the dou muddled.

was as tensa and firmly directed well to a strengthening of its

Berlin PO/Karajan The orchestra's sound is, of course, astonishing, as much in power and range of volume as in colour; astonishing even after the discs and broadcasts, since, Festival Hall **Paul Griffiths** sounded less luxurieet then ineir rocorded image. The clari-Monday's concert was an nets were certainly creamy, and the oboos and bassoons had their

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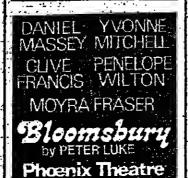
Datiy 9.40-6.00. Suits 10.00-12.30 ROFAL ACADEMY SUDAMER EXEMPLI-TRON. CONCERPORT Painting, scalphing, tree, 4 May-22 July, Adm. 500. Mone-ing, Persioners and Sunderso half price. 10-6. Suits, 2-6.



at the Old Vic

"Crisp and spanking production. ... a remarkable team of young actors' *Guardia*





PREVIEWS JULY 3 OPENS JULY 10

Dallas Theatre Center 15 built on a bair-raising contradiction. As e taaching institutioo, its fixed policy is to discourage students from looking for results. But in its main theate must find results or perish. Midway between these two extremes is the work of the organization's Down Center Stage e 56-seat proscenium studio where most of last month's Dallas Playmarkot productions took place.

These six plays (and the two main euditorium shows which I discussed in my lest articla) were not only new Texas work: they were the work of mombers of tha DTC-some of whom were better known to the Dellas public as actors than as writers. As such, the event was a remarkable harvest for the centre's founding director, Paul Baker, who runs his organization on a basis of artistic omnicompetenco and believes that " a theatre

which does not produce new plays is not replenishing the forest."

Baker's theatre is e godsend to its community, whether you look at it from the viewpoint of acting and design standards, or from members enjoy. But the principle of tolerance, bowever valu-abla in his teaching, is not tho best approach to play selection. Some of the Playmarket shows were so good that you were left amazed that he could have lat ho others through the net.

One of Baker's favourito exercises is the extrapolation from natura: picking an manimate object and extracting dramatic properties from its lina and texture. In his class, this can yield extraordinary, devalopments: I saw one hoy use a piece of rock to cantilever himself into a fantasy about a cockroach com playing at Radio City Music Hall to a mass audience of cock-roaches, all dead silent because cockroaches. - can't laugh: Whether the same exercise can produce plays, though, remains doubtful-after such a piece es Daniel Turner's Getting to Know the Natives Mr Turner found a twig on Turtla Creek, "graceful in line, lika a dancer, but grarled stiff and decaying". From this he evolved the character of an. exathlete called Jarlath who lives in the bath, and whose maditations on suicide are continually interrupted by his wife who barges in and out with a merry song on her lips and two neighbours who come and go for reasons unknown. Ralying enthe total exclusion of narrative coherence and speakable dia-logue, the play makes an bonest attempt to echieve drama by a hopelessly misdirected method.

Equally dire was Kerry Newcomb's Dear Luger, a bunker thraesoma featuring an evil-tempered recluse who may or may not be Hitler and who finishes most of hia speeches with a staccato bark of laughtor.

. The remaining plays were well worth attention ; but they were

clearly written hy people who bad something to say, rather than by would be writers bypnotizing themselves into the creative act. As one of these strikes me as an outstanding new Ameri-can talent, I shall regretfully short-change the interesting work of the other two. Sally Netzel's Fuso, coinciding uncannily with the SLA shoot-out, is a piece of American crisis dialogue. Two eloping runaways tako covor in e warohouse where

The Dallas Theatre Center

they ara captured by a guerrille outfit who are planning to blow the place up. Rulad by a California-style priestess, this little cult includes a drop-out Christian, a middle-class Panther, and guiltridden. Vietnami veteran : all bound together by a beliof in violent protest and the futility of words. They meet their adver-sary in the person of the rebel ecientist whose products they are about to destroy.

Tho skill of the piece is that it walks all around the subject and gives every side its due ; and yet manages to encaso this static dobate in an extremoly effective

suspanso plot. The problem is one of staging a verbal debate when one of the parties has rejected the intelloct. Miss Netthat of the self-discovery its zel does not get around this, and much of ber dialogue comes off the rongue like load. To put it unkindly, an intelligenr and wellstructured play by a non-writer. Glen Allon Smith's Curious in LA is an undisguised exercise in the manner of Joe Orton. But how can you resist a play that opans with a 14-year-old boy winking five dollars out of a cop by threatening to donounce him as a child melester ? Mother comes bome, mountainous in Turkish belly-dance costume. and smelling of crank grease and corn oil from hor daily grind as a gas attendant and waitress for Ali Burgor and the Forty Fries. The cop meanwhile has been beaten up hy hor TV sportsman basband wbq mistoek him for

ene of the opposing team. The family is bard-up, and dreaming of glamorous retirement to Mulo of glamorous retirement to Mulo Shoe, Texas when they strike it rich. As in Orton, everything hinges on money and death; and it is only logical for the boy, clutching a wad of forged notes, to abscond with his father's mistress; and for both to be gunned down by the superannu-ated Southern belle grand-mother. It would be overselling the play to call it either original the play to call it either original or a criticism of American life ;

but it is great fun, and demon-strates how luxuriantly Orton transplants to the West Coast. If these plays reflect nothing tirely on imagery and symbol to directly about Texas, this lack is magnificently corrected by the final playwright, Preston Jonas. Mr Jones is one of the troupe's most valued actors, who has turned to writing in middle-age. Paul Baker has now directed his

Fast bare has now one clear ins first plays; two parts of a West Texas trilogy that confirm him as an artist capable of touching a wide audience through his intimate understanding of one place.

Both plays ara set in "Bradleyvilla" a lonely little

place somewhere out in the pan-bandlo; the young tend to get out of it, the residents to settle into drink, family routine, and reminisconce about tha pest. The first, Lu Ann Hampton Laverty Oberlander, covors 20 years in which the beroine years in which the beroine ecquires all those names. But she fails to ger our. Bad marriago, a small-time career, a paralyzed mother, an alcobolic brother—she passes through the various stages from bope to etoicism, utterly changed at the end, but still recognizably the same person. There are violent Spike Milligan Adelphi Irving Wardle thet if this bed baen an Irisb play (which, from synopsis, it eesily could ba) those would have been used as molodrematic WTONg." climaxes. Mr Jones displaces them all off-stage and concen-

tretes on quiet, truthful encounters botween people ncounters botween people shom you value increasingly the closer they approach death,

Some of the same characters eppear in The Last Meating of the Knights of the White Magnolia, but bero the ection is compressed into actual stage time. Wo are et a meeting of a little fratornity somewhat to the right of the Ku Klux Klan. Once it stood for something real in Texan history; now it consists of a sad bandful of middlo-agod mon who meet to drink and play dominoes in a cattlemon's botel ewned by their senior membor. a bigoted old Army Colonel for whom tha clock stopped with the First War. Now, incredibly, they bave a new recruit, a gormless youth from the next town ; and the Knights propara for a

full initiation coremony. It is e god given situation, and Jones exploits it marvellously. First, there are the absordities of the ceremony itself, with the cigar-chewing barman and Lu Ann's alcoholic brothor dressing up as the great heavonly sages who conduct young Lonnie Roy on his journey to the Goldon Fountain of Truth. Meanwhile, their private relationships keep hreaking through the masquer-ade ; and jones's skill in milking laughs from the Colonol's invincibla absent-mindedness or Skip's incurable thirst would do credit to Neil Simon. At tha samo time, its comedy expands socially in opisodos liko tho loss of the sacred rule book; a sbattered silence falls on tha company when the Colonel admits that he has entrusted it to the black doorman.

Unlike other superficially similar American plays, this comedy is not an act of barsh exposure; tha more it reveals of its characters, the more syma writer with a complete grasp of bis subject could have effected the final anti-comic transition where the Colonel's blimpisb absurdities give way to a child-like terror of the actual experience of tha war. I bava said too little about actors, but Randy Moore'e performance in this part is as fine as any I bave seen on the American stage.

revealed in phrasing as elegant and courrelled es ona expects from such a skilled team : a superb machine, but not a mech-anical one. needs doscription: Army luna-

cies, children, marriago.

But no topic is ever allowed to get under way. Ho builds leughs by incossantly interrupting his own act. He usually gets to the point in a flash, and either Wo baven't organized anybis characters evenorate into thing, so nothing can go gibborisb (grown-up languago as beard by children), or some claimer. Spike Milligan laun- piece of free-association takes chas what turns out to be a over.

remarkably smooth evening; a With venomous insults to lategood deal more polished than comers, party games for the tha first nights of Oelomov bouse, and rousing songs like and the Millisan Treasure "Germans Have a Sense of Humour/ Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, The show has been very careba" (Sung to Deutschland Uber Alles), the evening passes quickly, and with only a few mawkish stretches. It also confully protected egainst internal collapse. The stage is crowdad with joke band-props, and e tains an immensely winning per-formance by Milligan'e parmor, life-size dummy sprawls over the tablo to receiva e bash over the Jeramy Taylor, whose good-naturodly disgruniled ballads about life in the 70s approach nut for every misfiring joko. Milligan works from a loctern with a script in lurid violet ink. on ground lovel what Milligan His range of material barely is tackling from a great beight.

London debuts

With that crafty dis-

Island. Also furnier.

youthful, and wes conducted by Jonethan Dol Mar. They did two Bach concertos—tho D minor for violin and oboo, and tha Brandonburg No 4. This yot, to sen. Sbaring the concert wes Semuel Spinak, who played viole and viola d'amore eccom-panied by his wife, Spivia Spinak, at the piano. He offered trifles such as a Beethoren minuet in his own arrangement, e rosolutely featureless Moto Perpetuo by David Moule-Evans, and other things, but exhibited, I am

afraid, a small, scratcby tone, and was often out of tune. Although the Bowos Ensembla

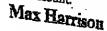
is youthful, none of its mombers is so young as Jaremy Atkin, scription of tha Bach Chaconne, whose toeming notes were sbaped with graat confidance, the dynamic shadings being delightfully spontaneous. Jeremy does best at present in sbort at the piano, he gave an ex-pieces based on small-scala cellently judged account.

Irving Wardle keyboard incident, like Berkeley's Preludes. The Beet-

The Bowes Ensemble is small, hoven Sonata Op 2 No 3 confirmed his technique and musi-cality, eut showed that, under-standably, bo does not yet grasp the dramatic tensions of such music. He tends, in fact, to relatter was quito good, being firm, lato oech pioce to bis own unanimous and enthusiastic. present—admittedly vory im-Beyond which there is little, as pressive—skills, instead of the pressive—skills, instead othor way round, and this sug-gests be will soon need a teacher with a more decisive musical personality.

> In view of the present concern with euthenticity, it is odd that

wo never hoar Schubert's Arpeggiono Sonate on an arpeggione. A clever instrumentmaker, surely, could do a re-construction? Ferdinand Erblich played this melodiously rambling piece on the viola, and, as be commands greater freedom of movement than many of that is so young as jareiny movement that many of that who is only 13, yet already instrumont's exponents, the possesses an extraordinary piano effect was rather good. Yot, His calm and even if it was sanctioned by the technique. His calm and assurad posture at tha instru-ment signals that it is bis netural ally, and he showed a romerkable affinity with the world of Bnsoni's virtuoso tran-for Mr Erblich base small tone which shrinks under practine which shrinks under prassuro. He has a strongar leaning, are. way, to the sterner fare of Hindemith's Sonata Op 11 no 1 of which, with Paul Hamburger



SPORT.

10



Yugoslavia emphasise abyss in standards From Gerald Sinstadt

Gelsenkirchen, June 18 Yugoslavia 9

Zaire 0 The rour in which Yugloslavia beat Zaire by nine goals here tonight disclosed an abyss be-tween the standards of the best in Europe and the best in Africa. More significantly, for British football, Scotland's 2--0 win over Zaire four days earlier was put firmly into perspective. Where Scotland struggled, Yugoslavia strolled. Their margin equalled the record for the World Cup finals established in 1954 when Hungary beat Korea by a similar

Hungary bear Korea by a similar score. Effectively, tha game was over heyond recall within 20 minutes. By then Yngoslavia were four np, Zaire had changed their goal-keeper and had a forward, Ndaye, sent off. For Zaire's coach, the former Yngloslav international goalkeeper, Blagolev Vidinic, it was a bitter night. There is little print in making

There is little point in making any deep critical assessment of Yugoslavia

It was in the early stages that a saw the incisive passing and structive finishing that Scotland had failed to produce at Dortmund. had failed to produce at Dortmund. Within seven minutes a deep cross had einded the hall-watching Zaire defence and the tall Bajevic scored the first of his three goals with a simple header. Six minutes later Zaire again showed their lack of sophistication in Oefence when Dzglic bent a free-kick casually over the wall. Next came Surjak, purched into score in the neulty pushed into space in the penalty area, showing all his pedigree with a smooth turn and z shot driven back along the ground into the coroer of the net.

The ensuing flutter on the African bench proved to be a warm-np exercise for reserve goalkeeper, Tubilandu. Unfortunately for him, Indiandu. Unfortunately for him, he was, warmed up a minute too soon. He took the place of Kazadi, Zahre's 'most experienced inter-national, just as Dzajic was pre-paring to take a free-kick. From the cross, the ball was worked on to Katalinski and Tubilandu's first task was to retrieve the ball from the net. the net.

the net. So the slaughter went on. Ohlak, Acimovic and Bogicevic amhled around in midfield, releasing sharp, telling passes for the front runners. Bajevic and Bogicevic scored again to make it 6-0 at balf-time. half-time. Reduced to 10 men by the dis-

missal of Ndaye, who seemingly had an altercation with the referee midway through the half, Zaire were despondent beyond revival. A substitution a the beginning of the

substitution a the beginning of the second half brought on Mayanga, who had played agaiast Scotland, in place of Kakoko. So the scoring went on in the second half. Ohlak, Petkovic and Bajevic brought the total to mine and Yugoslavia declared. They now are as certain as can be of a place in the second round and the combination of their form meanst Brazil and Zaire will be a against Brazil and Zaire will be a warning for the stronger sides they are bound to meet. Zaire, alas, have probably set back the cause of African football by 10 years.

Fighting Scots reduce the world champions to mediocrity

From Geoffrey Green Football Correspondent Frankfurt, June 18 Scotland 9 Brazil 0

Scotland 9 Brazil 0 Aithough Scotland played a fight-ing second half almost to topple Brazil in the presence of Mr Harold Wilsoo, the Frime Minister, in the Wald Stadium here tonight, their goalless draw ironically leaves fate beyond their hands. But before approaching the prob-lems of the future ft must be said that although Brazil called the tune for most of the first half Scotland refused to dance to it and after the interval found enough fire and metric in their heels to raise the enthusiasm of the 50,000 crowd— large sections of them waving yel-low Scottisb hanoers—and also truly to worty the celgning world champicos, But for a touch un two

truly to worry the relgining world champioos. But for a toach un two occasious they could have won and virtually assured themselves of a place in the quarter finals. Somebody of this group will be left westing widow's weeds by Saturday evening. Who it will he is anyone's guess. Certainly Brazil, baving bad over £2m spent on their preparation over the last two years are now under severe pressure to retain their crown. They seemed to he alarmed by the very memory of it as they tried to drive away the phantom of their mediocrity com-pared with the past. The position can be seen in the table of Group Two which shows Yugoslavia, baving beaten Zaire S--O, a street ahead in the matter of goels. It would seem that with

of goels. It would seem that with Brazil virtually certain also to beat the Africans to gather in four points by the weekend that Scotland must now beat Yugoslavia to move on. But no one at this point can take

a chance. Scotland having made two adven-Scotland baving made two adven-turous changes in bringing in hiorgan for Law and Buchan for Blackley started in the right style by getting the neotrals in the stadium on their side. Before the kick off they threw roses into the crowd from all corners and then unfurled a large German fiag. That won the hearts of the locals, a diplomatic ploy I understand that was suggested to them by Jock Stein, the manager of Celtic. Goalless though the match was it had moments of excitement hring-ing tha stadium to its feet with roars and gasps and narrow

roars and gasps and narrow escapes. The combat contained 50 fonis fairly evenly divided. Brazil's fantasy of the past was now dimmed as Scotland hunted and chased them at every move to break their rhythm, holding un bravely after a perilous opening 20

Three suffers a period of skill and immutes. Those sudden gusts of skill and imagination of the past only occasionally hiew hot and cold from these daffod! shirts who once mesmenised the world. The measure of how far they have gone back was their physical challenge on the hall and the man; and here again, too, was their lack of their old explosive power up front. Scotland, were truly under the whith at the start. In the 12th minute Harvey turned away a dazzling fre e kick by Rivelino and no scomer had Melinho taken the corner on the right than there minutes

the corner on the right than there was Leivinha to crash a right foot volley against the Scottish cross-

Favourites jeered as they beat Australia

| Italy will lie

for Argentina Stattgart, June 18.—Argentina must beat Italy tomorrow in Group

must beer have themselves a chance of qualifying for the next stage of the World Cup. The Argentines, still suffering from the tremors of their 3-2 defeat by Poland, know that they are committed to attack.

Italy, confident after their 3-1

Italy's only rest problem appears

Probable teams :

in wait

West Germany 3 Australia 0 satisfied with their margin of and was hooed louder than ever. Hamburg, June 18,—West Germany, the World Cup favourites, coasted to an casy Group one victory over Australia here today but their substitute, Abonyi, hit a post tory over Australia here today but their substitute, Abonyi, hit a post take for aboot half an hour in the first tory without their good mide for the Australians. One German Already without their good mide for the Australians. One German Already without their good mide for the Australians. One German the second half field player, Australia suffered a for the right wing where Vogts, for the period in the first half the Germans hegan to show glimpses of their real power, hut after their injury. Germans began to show glimpses of their real power, but after their third goal they relaxed and played possession football. Overath, once again preferred in midfield to Netzer; was brilliant in the first helf and took Weet Germany into West Germany lacked the colour West Germany lacked the colour they showed two years ago and they were particularly unimpres-sive in attack, where Müller had few openings and Hoeness missed several clear chances. But the West Germans will probably unveil the full range of their skills when they meet East Germany bere on Saturday in the first match between the two Germanics—and a game which will almost certainly settle top place in the group. Beckenbauer, a master at slow-ing down the game, dawdled with the ball in the closing stages as the Australians tired, and was whistled and hooed. He made a spitting gesture towards the restless crowd half and took West Germany into the lead with a fierce shot into the top of the uct from 20 yards in the 12th minute. Overath's midfield partner, Cull-nann, added the second German mann. goal in the 34th minute, nodding in a cross from Hoeness, and the striker, Müller, leadus scorer in the 1970 World Cup, opened his account in this tournament by heading the third eight minutes after the interval. Against the European cham- and booed. He made a spitting pions, 'Australia could feel well gesture towards the restless crowd



Jordan, Scotland's centre forward in a strange entanglement with Pereira.

bar. Almost at once Jairrinho he-mused McGrain, flew to the right by line flicked the ball across only to see Jardine clear brilliantiy off his line. But by half time Scotland were still there and growing in

For most of the second half Lorimer emerged as the main dainger to Brazil as his power shooting from all angles kept Lean on his toes. Once from a frail 30

on his toes. Once from a full 30 yards Lorimer saw a free kick, going like a bullet, turned over the bar. From Morgan's corner there was Jordan to see his lesping header just saved inside a post. Next there was a fine howed save searching upwards from a 20-yard crash from Hay and then another from Lorimer again.

crash from Hay and then another from Lorimer again. Midway through the half, from another corner on the right, Jordan found spring heels above the Brazilian defence and as the goalkeeper dived to save the ball skidded off Brenner just pass the post. So near and yet so far. It was this sort of struggle back and forth with severe tackling from both sides and the referee playing a symphony on his whistle. Rivelino was hooked 10 minutes hefore half-time for a dangerous

Rivelino was hooked 10 minutes hefore half-time for a dangerous rackle on Brenner from the rear and the longer the match raged the more these two repeated their run-ning battle of Hampden Park a year ago when Brazil squeezed home 12-0. Midway through the second half Brazil hrought on Paulo. Cesar Carpegiana for Leivinha. But

Chile save match after brilliant rally

Vallejos.

into the net

to finish

Dutch certain

top of group Dortmund, June 18.—The Nether-lands, e step away from the World Cup second round, look certain to advance here tomorrow with their first victory over Sweden for a quarter of a century.

The clever and powerful Dutch-

men are clear favourites to lead group three following last week's decisive 2-0 win over Uruguay, considered their most dangerous challengers in the qualifying sec-

tion. A win tomorrow, in front of a crowd of 54,000, would put them through to the last eight.

The Dutch, led by the exceptional Cruyff, are looking supremely con-tidenr, but the Swedes have still not fully recovered from their failure to heat Sulgaria. at the weekend.

weekend. The prohable feams: THE NETHERLANDS: J. Jong-bloed (5); W. Snurbler (20), W. Rijsbergen (17), A. Haan (2), R. Krol (12), W. Jansen (6), J. Neeskens (13), V. Van Hanegem (3), J. Rep (16), J. Cruyff (14), R. Rensenhrinck (15). swypEN: R. Heilstroem (1);

Winsemann

Referee W. (Canada).-Reuter.

nohody could hreak through on a glistening pitch made treacherous hy beavy rain throughout the night and in mid-afternoon.

and in mid-afternoon. All the time, however, the noise of the Scottish and Brazilian sup-porters broke the silence like the crack of a whip—the Scots with their chanting, the Brazilians with their hongo, drums which had mesmeric beat.

mesmeric beat. Bremner, thronghout the second half was a giant, a man clear cut against the horizon. Combative from first to last his creativity suited the battle and, slipping like a hand into a glove, a perfect fit for the situation. As first class listimants he had Buchan to help Holton hold up the centre splendidly; Hay and Daigisch ran their hearts out while Morgan with his clusive positional play re-mained a thorn in Brazil's side with Lorimer.

His great rival in midfield Rive-

lino, still retains e crisp, shrewd eye for spotting an opening and still a fiendishly clever left foot. But he is fiendishly clever left foot. But he is not the man of four years ago, nor should he he, for he is trying to carry a side that has lost its real magic. Now Scotland must gird themselves to face Yngoslavia and wait for the fates to decide. BRAZL: Less (Jr, Nchinho 114, Liz Percise C. M. Marindo 10, Marindo 114, Liz Scottanbo Camr Carpennel (177, Scottanbo C. Marindo 11, W. Jackles (J. Starry 11); W. Jackles (J. Barry 11); W. Jackles (J. Barry 10); W. Jackles (J. M. Bermart (J. Barry 60); Z. Baith (M. W. Morgan C.M. J. Jordan C. P. Lormor (J.) Reitres: A. van Generic Ontherizado.

A doubly satisfying win for Close Arnold to

Cricket Correspondent

BATH: Somerset (16 pts) beat Yorkshire (7) by seven wickets. Since scoring 138 in the last 20 overs to beat Kent at Tannton eight overs to beat Kent 4 Tanneon eight days ago, Somerset have gone from strength to strength. They have reached the semi-finals of the Ben-son and Hedges, beaten Yorkshire in a thrilling Sunday League, and now beaten them again in the county championship. Needing 144 to win. Somerset got them, on paper at any rate, with something to spare. to spare.

Yorkshire fought hard yesterday to save themselves. They might just conceivably have done it had Close been cangit on the long log boundary at 64, and if Sharpe, of all people, had not dropped Kit-chen in successive overs off Hun-ton, with the score in the nineties. From what I hear. Sharpe has been From what I hear, Sharpe has been catching them as brilliantly as ever, though for him heither of these was By difficult

very difficult. Certainly until Close was dropped (he was three at the time) York-shire were still in the game. They had added another 17 rms in the morning, for their last wicket, and then got rid of Taylor, Denning and Richards for 54. Yorkshire were bowling better than on Mon-day, and the pitch, being still a trace damp, was not entirely easy, the odd ball lifting or moving off the seam. Had Somerset's last five wickets had no make say 50 be-

Indians win after a few anxious moments

By Alan Gibson

GLOUCESTER: The Indians beat Gloucestershire by five wickets.

It was a good win by the Indians, though they had some antious mo-ments. In the morning a lively innings by Graveney, with support from Mortimore and Davey, took the Gioncestershire score to 220.

Wadekar, however; then 40 not

Wadekar, however; then 40 not out, was keeping an eye on things, and the admirable Patel joined him in a fifth wicket partnership which almost settled the march. Graveney howled well, so did Mortimore, and so did Kright, at a pace rather be-low medium—the pace which saits him best, I think, except on Sun-days—bit when Patel. was caught in the deep the Indians only oceded 19 more, and they had finished the march, hy half-past three. Wade-kar's innings was not one of his more commanding, hut sufficient for his purpose, and elegant, especially when he went on to the back foot and flicked the grinhert

rween them, they might have struggled. But there seemed no way that. Kithen could get out once Sharpe had spared him. Having played uncommonly well for his first 30, he went through a difficult half-hour hefore finishing off the match with a flourish. Bairstow, like Sharpe, had let him off twice hy the time he could go and give his chow a victory run. Kitchen's Robin Hohbs's dalmatian used to be. $g \in Lamp, b Money = 10^{-10}$

Close, too, took edvantage of his reprieve. This must he the championship match which it gives him the greatest pleasure to gives him the greatest pleasure to win. To do it without Cartwright, suffering from a bruised rib, will have made him very happy. He certainly looked it when, at the end, he shook Sharpe, who was captaining Yorkshire, hy the hand. Boycott, meanwhile, had been off -yes-to have a net, before driv-ing to Sheffield. Having seen that on Wooday.

Having seen that on Monday three of the batsmen who made to Sheffield. Having seen that on Monday three of the batsmen who made to in the first innings of this par-ticular round of championship matches had been out for nought in the second (they were Madid, Cowdrey and Hardie), I rather feared for Richards when he wem; in et 29 for two. But he played two or three corking shots before driving Hutton to mid-on. Somer-set still needed 90 when Richards was out. At Inncheon they were 64 for three. Afterwards, once those catches had gone down,

Lugib, b Mondair

Willis tested his straine the match against Wort at Edgbaston yesterday After conceding 17 runs is he then had e second sy Total lasted just one over, bu

FALL OF WICKFIS: 1-26. 2-46. 3-55. 5-68. 6-93. 7-94. 8-98. 9-103 sweater and went off to lion. He will not be tra Lord's to join tha Englan

Willis

Derbyshire.

Bob Willis, the War fast bowler, has withdra the England team to play Lord's in the second Te which begins tomorrow, is a strained back. He has placed by Geoffrey A

a strained back, me nas piaced by Geotfrey A Surrey, Arnold had been withdraw from the firs Manchester because of i: was replaced by Hen-

County champic SOMERSET: First Innings, 259 (M. Kitchen S7, V. A. Richards 107; C. Old 5 for 50.

A S for 500. Second Innings J. Kitchen, not not W Denning, 1-bw, b Entrop A Richards, o Cardid, b Gid D. 3 Close, not out Extras (b 9, 1-b 13)

Giogorginschire (Suivez (15) Lasenkire (12) Esex (8) Giamorrat (11) Detbyskire (14) Notinghamskire Forisbire (14)

Surrey halt Hampshire impressive run By Peter Marson. if this did not cause pani shire's camp, then It caution. Sainsbury, b bear every metre of hi-

By Peter Marson. THE OVAL: Surrey (4 pts) drew with Hampshire (5). Hampshire's impressive ran of successes in the county champion-ship ended yesterday. For the second time in six matches they were obliged to settle for bouns points. In this direction an even balance exists with 42 points, illus-trating Hampshire's strength over-all. Their baismen and howlers had done enough to keep Hamp-shire's place at the top-this has been cut to a lead of a single point by Worcestershire-though not perience, assumed con away, and by midday of the first hour he had put on 31 runs in 1 Arnold had bowled during this time with al. mary verve and skill. N replaced at the Vanzh: Jackman. He, too, boy. best and with all his u

shire's place at the top-this has been tut to a lead of a single point by Worcestershire-though not enough, of course, to have enabled them to cut down their then nearest trivals, Surrey. Hampshire, who had held the miniative for long periods in the march, had all hut broken through before tra on Monday, but then Arnold's hold batting destroyed the hope that Surrey might bat again, and he followed this performance with another with the hall, when he and Storey took the wickets of Greenidge. Turner, and Richards for 44 runs. Hampshire were all out finally for 119 runs at 1.10. That then gave Surrey the task of acor-ing 241 runs to win in 165 minutes and 20 overs. Edrich once more had batted well and made 50, with a six-and four fours, when he fell to Roberts in his second spell with the score at 115. Younis Ahmed was peedlessly run out at 136, and at the sabe score Storey fell leg-before to Roberts, who had now taken two for three in eight overs. At teal Surrey at 30 for three needed 111. The chase for runs and wickets was called off finally at 550 with serven overs still to be bowled and Surrey 62 runs short. Hampshire had begun the day at 56 for three, which meant also a lead of 177 runs. Turner and Jesty

Kent v Sossex

AT TUNBRIDGE WELLS Sussen us out best Kent (7) by an

RENT : First Innings, 252 CM. C. Cowdra

PALL OF WICKETS: 1-53, 2-53, 3-53, 10-112 BOWLING: 5.00, 15-7, 5-108, 9-108, BOWLING: 5.00%, 15-3-41-51; Grate 20-4-72-4; Spence, 5-1-25-1

SUSSEX : First Innings, 234 (A. W. Greis

Total (2 win) J. Graves, *A. W. Greig, M. J. J. A. Buss, *A. W. Mansell, J. A. penter, C. E. Waller did not bal.

Warwick v Worcester AT BIRMINGHAM Wortestenshins Q7 pag best Warm 5 by 12 runs.

Second Instant

R. G. A. Hen G. M. Torner

FALL OF WICKETS : 1-119

KENT: First Inntres. 521 CM. C. 4
107A. Socuad Innings
3. W. Luckhurz, e Mansell, b Greig
G. W. Johnson, e Garsel, b Spenore
M. C. Cowdrey, e Soow, b Greig s.
"M. H. Dennes, e Waller, b Soow
A. G. E Zelbaur, e Waller, b Show
A. G. E Zelbaur, e Waller, b Show
A. F. E. Endur, e Waller, b Show
N. Shepherd, b Show
R. B. Elsas, b Greig
I. L. Underwood, not ont.
J. N. Graham, e Mangeri, b Greig
Extras (D 1, n-b 3).
Total :

Total :

56 for three, which meant also a

Total FALL OF WICKETS : 1--30 -56, 5--58, 6-88, 7-103, 8 WLING : Amold. 23-4-10.5-7-4

 Becond Innumus
 H. Belcich. c Suchenson,
 M. I. Edwards, 14-ws, b Robert
 G. P. Howards, 14-ws, b Roberts
 G. R. J. Rober, not bot.
 S. T. Storry, 1-b-w, 0 Roberts
 G. R. Orer, not bot.
 T. Storry, 1-b-w, 0 Roberts
 G. R. Orer, not bot. Inckman, not out

Total (6 with) tA. Long. G. G. Arnold, P not has -PALL OF WICKETS: 1-115. 4-105 5-136 6-175. BOWLING: Roberts 19-5 ans, 17-3-09-11 Taylor. THE I. G. L. EVANS 20.

Glamorgan v No

AT SWANSEA Giamorgan (7 pts) drew w

GLAMORGAN : First Inni Cdajki Khan 164, L. W. Hill

Charles A Long 104. L. W. Hill A. Jones, b Endesson R. C. Orris, c and b Endesson "Muliet Enan, 1-bw, b Dre M. J. Levrelin, c Genfills, A. R. Levrelin, c Genfills, G. Bichards, c and b Sircie I. W. Mill. c Cook, b Gase 17. W. Solaniz, and out M. A. Nash, c Cook, b Willer Extras U-b 4, s-b 2).

Total (8 wits dec) ... 15. W. Jones, D. L. William PALL OF WICKETS : 1-----75. 5-98. 6-105. 7-184.

BOWLING: Dre. 20-6-BOWLING: Dre. 20-6-BOWLING: Dre. 20-6-BOWLING: Dre. 20-6-Weier: 3.1-2-5-1: Weier: 3.1-2-5-1:

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE : 262 for 8 (G. Cook 67, P. J.

ord). Second Innings R. T. Virgin, b Salanky ... C. Milhorn, b Neth B. S. Stecke, c Davis, b Neth G. Cook, b Williams P. Willey, c Ethan, b Nash *P. J. Wetts, not out W. Larkins, 1-b-w, b Nash *G. Sharp, not out Extras O-b 2, p-b 1) ...

WARWICKSHIRE : First G. A. Jamesoo 69, R. B. Kani

Second Innings

Tosal (6 wills) Hodgson, J. C. J. Dye, .

. 113

161

.



GLOGCESTERSHIRE: Pirst Instant, 25 W. Stovold 64, R. B. Nicholis 60 ; B. S. handrauchar 5 for 60, 3, 5, Bod. 4, for, 70.

Second Inniors Nicholis. . . Engineer.

Chuodrmekhat.

INDIANS : Pirst Instance, 261 for 8 dec S. M Gavzahar 61, Abid Alf 54 not out).

and enthusiasm. He put out Turner.

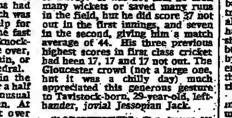
Pur Our Inffuer,
AAMPSHIRE; First Innings,
C. M. C. Ollus 72. D. R. Tr
Second Innuings
A. Richards b Storey
C. G. Greenidge, 1-box, b Arn.
D. R. Turner, c Long, b Jackr.
W. L. Gillie, 1-box, b Arn.
F. J. Sahasbar, not cet.
F. V. Levels c Lords, b Marth.
M. N. S. Taylor, c Hewardt.
M. N. S. Taylor, c Hewardt.
M. N. S. Taylor, c Hewardt.
R. Roberta, c Boope, b Poce.
M. M. R. Roberta, c Boope, b Poce.

Second Inmage

assumed comi-

iasm. He it wi

Second XI com all OSSO AFPETLD, Soltoudi : and Cosso and the second of the second sec



Dandrasekhar W. Snivold, a Engineer, b Abid All D V. Knipht, a Engineer, b Bedl S. T. Dunatan, at Engineer, b Bedl R. Shapterd, 1-b-w, b Bedl C. Froat, c Changingackhar, b

sanna Proner, c Patis, b Bedi S. Berow, c Mankad, b Badi Gravency, not ont Mortimore, c Abid Ali, b Prasanta see, b Prastana

Engineer, not out

Of AITICAN NOOTBALL by 10 years. YUGOSLAVIA: E. Marie; J. Ballan, J. Kaminski, E. Pacischie, V. Boulorte, I. Potovic, E. Dinak, I. Acimovic, I. Surak. D. Briere, D. Dinak, I. Acimovic, J. Surak. ZATRET, M. Kazadi (sub, Tubisadu); I. Nivero, M. Mikernist, E. Barauga, B. Ioblo, M. Kilasan, M. Ndaye, K. Mana, K. Kento, M. Kidurau, E. Kakoko (sub, M. Mayanga).

Frankfurt, June 13.-Ernst Jean-Joseph, of Haiti, was suspended from the World Cup final tournament today after traces of a pro-hibited drug were found in an antidoping test, the International Foot-hall Federation (FIFA) announced today.

Results yesterday

GROUP ONE W Germany (2) 3 Australia (0) 0 Overath. Cullmano, Müller (55,000) F Germany (0) I Chile (0) 1 Hoffmann; Ahumada (30,000) P W D L P A Pts W Germany 2 2 0 6 4 0 4

	w Gramminy 2 1 1 0 3 1 3 pi Mustralia 2 0 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 2 1 1 2 1	Against the European chain- ons, 'Australia could feel well Chile Save man ast Germany 1 Chile 1 West Berlin, June 18.—A mag- ficent second half rally earned remany in a rugged group one orld Cup match here tonight ance of qualifying for the larter-final round. East Germany, who had beaten istralia last. Friday, take on tha beaten favourites West Germany, to Chile are left with a final ance to qualify provided they at Australia, who have yet to in a point, and East Germany fier a heavy defeat. Tonight's game-played on a Id dreary aight with barely a Ird of the Olympic stadium filled came alive after a scrappy first if marred by frayed rempers ano try fouls, when Hoffmann, aged the youngest player in the East irman party, headed his side into a led after 55 minutes. The goal, which seemed likely to ne the match, came from a free-	
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Uruguay look to youth

and attack

Hanover, June 18.-Uruguay, fielding a radically changed team, tackle the defensive Bulgarians tackle the defensive Bulgarians here tomorrow evening in a crucial World Cug match for which the prize may prove to be a place in the second round. The Nether-lands, who beat Urugnay here 2---0 on Saturday, must be favourites to take the other qualifying place in Group Three.

victory over Haiti, despite a shaky start, plan to exploit Argentina's difficulties to the full. The Italian coach, Ferruccio Valcareggi, said that Argeotina would have to keep Group Three. The Bulgarians, who were work-ing out at the Niedersachsen sta-dium tonight to feel the turf and dium tonight to feel the turf and familiarize, themseives with the lights, said nothing yet aboot their coming out on the attack against the tight Italian defence, and this lights, said nothing yet aboot their team. But observers expect few charges from the side who held Sweden to a goalless draw io Düs-seldorf last Saturday. The 32-year-oid Jetchev, 71 times in the national team, missed toat match with a calf injury and if he is fit will return to strengthen the carwould leave them open to be what to do about the forward, Giorgio Chinaglia, who played poorly against Haiti in Munich last Saturday, when he was replaced by Pietro Anastasi.

TALY: D. Zoff (1), T. Burgnich (6), G. Facchetti (3), R. Benetti (4), L. Spinosi (2), F. Morini (5), S. Mazzola (7), G. Rivera (10), F. Capello (8), L. Riva (11), P. Anastasi (19).

national realit, infacts the is fit with a calf injury and if he is fit will return to strengthen the cen-tral defence. Possible teams: BULGARIA: R. Goranov (1); Z. Vessilev (15), D. Jetchev (3), S. Vellischkov (4), B. Knlev (5), D. Penev (6), V. Voinov (7), C. Bonev (8), A. Nikodimov (17), P. Panov (15), G. Denev (11). URUGUAY: L. Mazurkiewicz (1); B. Jauercgui (2), L. Garísto (14), P. Forian (4), M. Gonzalez (15), V. Esparrago (6), A. Cardac-cio (16), P. Rocha (10), J. Gimenez (17), F. Morena (9), D. Milar (19). Referee: J. Taylor (England). ARGENTINA: D. Carnevali (1), E. Wolff (20), R. Perfumo (14), R. Berbena (10), J. Carrascosa (7), A. Balbuana (4), R. Telch (18), C. Bab-ington (5), R. Houseman (11), M. Kempes (13), H. Yazalde (22).--Penper and AP Referee: J. Taylor (England). Renter and AP.

in minimid. It was a mightmare for the Australians. One German ettack followed another, usually from the right wing where Vogts, Cullmann, Grabowski and Overath hewildered their opponents with neet, triangular passing move-ments. The Germans might have had

neel, triangular passing move-menus. The Germans might have had half a dozen goals hefore half-time. Overath's goal was the hear of the three-a spectacular left foot shot almost equal to Breitoer's goal in West Germany's opening 1-0 win against Chile. Wilson and Schaeffer played well in the Australian defence to keep the score respectable and Refly pulled off two fine saves after his instake cost the third goal. Australia: L Refly: D. Oldersorie. P. Wilson. M. Scheter. C. Casnet, Richards. J. Roomer, I. Macker, E. Casnet urst. F. Olerson. West GERMARY: S. Meier: R. Vorth. P. Beater. P. Wilson and Scharter, S. Meier: R. Vorth. P. Beater. Beater. J. Hervine usak. H. Wommer, J. Genoved, J. Hervine usak. H. Wommer, J. Genoved, J. Hervine usak. B. Wommer, J. Genoved, J. Hervine usak. B. Holmstor, Returns: Kanne Gerpo.

The first half had little to com-mend it. In the laterval between

the two goals, three players had their names taken. The first was Valiz just 60 seconds after Hoff-mann's goal for a foul on Fischer. Four minutes later came Paez who fouled Bramsch, and finally It was Kische who tucked Veliz danger-ouely

hack foot and licked the spinhars eway between cover and third man, choosing his space, picking up singles by his placing which lesser batsmen would have missed. The sponsors gave an award to the outcarding waves of each dide

Estras 10 L. -- J. s-b II ...

Essex v Middlesex Ener to put drew with Middlesen Ener to put drew with Middlesen Envice 125 and out, S. Turber 61: Justs 5 for 78.

Gooth, num out ... ber, a such b Thansa ... East, not out ...

D. Boret, tN. Smith, R. N. S. Hobbs.

R. D. BOYCE, IN. Smith, R. N. S. Hooks. E. Lever did not bal. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 3-15, 3-62.

8-6-5-185 809/LNG: Seiver, 28-5-74-1; Joston, 19-3-45-1; Comes, 6-35-0; Thomas 1-3-10-1; Embury, 8-1-29-0.

Total CS when S. Abda Ad, L. A. S. Pressnow, B. S. Bodd F. S. Chandraschur dis not hat, FALL OF WICKETS i 1-38, 2-38, 3-35 all S. S. Britting and Jesky occupied the crease. The pitch was occupied the crease. The pitch was accurated to the day could be carried out, provided always there were no 2-67--1, Usepires I W, L. Budd and A. G. T. Whichesed the outstanding player of each side.

Leicester v Notts AT LEICESTER Leicestersbire (Lépai) beat Nottinghumschire (D) by eight wicketa, NOTTINGHAMSHIRE ; First Endune, 214 for 9 (M. J. Harris 63 ; J. Birtembaw 5 for 72). NOTTING Starts 63: J. Bertonshaw 5 for 73) Second Insings 4. J. Hurris, c. Dadiesson, b Illingworth T A. White, e Balderson, b Illingworth T W. Randall, b Illingworth Starts W. Randall, b Illingworth Housan, c. R. Toichard, b Hiligworth J. D. Bond, i-b-w, b Hiligworth ... H. Hare, c. Dudiesson, b Meteio J. D. Bond, i-b-w, b Hiligworth ... H. Hare, c. Dudiesson, b Steele Steel, C. Davison, ab Steele Steel, C. Davison, ab Steele Steel, C. Davison, ab Steele K. C. Lutchnada, not over A. Wilkinson, c. Dudiesson, b Illing-worth

FALL OF WICKETS : 1-151. 2-170. 3-BOWLING: Stend 9-3-25-0: Wilton 08. 10-2-18-0: Tounicitie. 6-0-24-0: attenues, 29-5-23-3: White, 31.9-7-

-1. Dudientos, e Elesani, b Wilkinson ... E. Stocie, b Latchman ... C. Buiderstone, not not ... P. Davison, not out ... Extras (b 4. +b 1, n-b 1) ...

Total PALL OF WICKETS: 1-35, 2-27, 3-31 - 58, 5-45, 5-65, 1-35, 2-27, 3-31 - 58, 5-65, 5-65, 1-55

G. A. Greenidse, not ont J. D. Montoy, c Fallnam, b Johnson M. G. Griffith, not out Extras U-b 4, n-b 2) MIDDLESEAT First - benings, 271 for 5 (G. R. Barlow 53. J. M. Srearing 79, C. T. Second Indines

Second analogs A Barlow, Howts, A Cooks G. Festhermon, b Edmendes M. Braseley, c Fletcher, b Hobbs-Radley, b Hobbs . Murray, not out . Emboury, not out

Entry (b 1. a-b 2) Total (7 with) M. J. Smith, K. V. Jones did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-51, 3-112, -145, 4-192, 5-214, 6-231, 7-243. BOWLING : Lever, 21-3-61-0; Turner, -1-5-0; Edwarder, 10-3-37-1; Esst, 7-5-77-1; Hobbs, 14-11-773-5; Umples: W. E. PbHlpson and A. Josson,

NOTTINGHAM : Nottinghamstere wickshire (11.50 to 7.0). BATH: Somenst V Giamorgan (0).

Derby v Lancashire BUXION: Detryath:: Fint Insugar ids (0A,3 oren) (A. J. Harre-Walker 30: F. Cevry 4 (or 20, J. Simmora 4 for 13: Las-chirr: Fist innicas 15 for J 140 Orens (B Wood 54: M. Benditki, 11-5-21-1; A. Wird, 10-3-11-2; F. W. Switch 5 (J. Miler, J. Kasel, S. Braches); Detryate: Lascalite 4. March almadonet, V Derbyshire 01.0, to 6.30). WORCESTER :

Today's cricket LFICESTER: Lefonsterable v Patistants CLOUCESTER + Socrey (11.0 to 6 300. CLOUCESTER : Goussenerable V Summe (11.0 to 6.302. TUNERIDGE WELLS: Kent Y Hampehire

British Lions 42 15.—The British a beat Rbodesia be penalty goals, ad three tries to today. They led Solisbury, June 18,-The British Lions rugby team beat Rhodesia by three goals, three penalty goals, a dropped goal and three tries to two penalty goals today. They led 25-6 at half-time. It was the eleventh match of their tour and their eleventh match of their tour and

in the sisteenth minute Robertson two penalty goals today. They led 25-6 at half-time. It was the generative restant from the restart the restart the their eleventh match of their tour and their eleventh withory. Tryine scored 22 points : a try three penalties, a dropped goal, and three conversions. Grace (2), Steele, Edwards and Stattery scored tries. Robertson kicked Rhodesia's penalties. McEride and Burton withdrew from the Lions' neam shortly be-fore the kick-off, McEride had a sprained calf muscla and Burton a signin eye injury. Their places were taken by Unley and Carmichael. Rhodesla went into the game promising to play running rngby. Eot they ware never in the picture after drawing level at 6-6 in the sixteenth minute of the first half. Tryine kicked a penalty three minutes later dropped a neat goal. in the sixteenth minutes fater dropped a neat goal. in the sixteenth minutes fater dropped a neat goal. in the sixteenth minutes fater dropped a neat goal.

Referee : G. Snppiah (Singa-pore).-Reuter.

Second Instants G A. Hoedley, c sob, b Hermanings A. Ornnod, c M. Smith, b Hermanings A. Ornnod, c M. Smith, b Hermanings I. G. Wilsock, c A. Smith, b Hermanings J. Lunchbury, c M. Smith, b Hermanings J. Lunchbury, c M. Smith, b Hermanings M. Brun, tow, b Hermanings A. Biolder, c Manray, b A. Smith M. Brun, b A. Smith M. Brun, b A. Smith M. Brun, b A. Smith CXFORD : Onford University . Northange tomshire (11.30 to 6.30. CAMBRIDGE: Cambridge Lancashira (11.30 to 6.30). SECOND XI COMPETITION MARROW : Moddeser II + Kent I. LEAMINGTON SFA : Warwickshire Notisstamente II MINOR Total PALL OF WICKEIS: 1-17, 3-45, 3-30, -78, 5-120, 6-131, 7-137, 8-150, 9-130, 10-162. BOWLING: Brown, 20-3-40-0: A. Saith, 4.4-0-19-3: Hemultan, 27-10-76-7: Wills, 7-1-17-0. MINOR COUNTERS MARCH: Cambridgeshire v Line

OCHER CL.30 ' Do

NESTON : Cheshira & Lancashire L.

levelled the scores with his second

over for his second try. He gath-ered the hall 25 yards out, kicked ahead, regained the ball on the run, and scored five yards in from touch : 32-6.

The Rhodesians were not dispiri The Rhodesians were not dispiri-ted and kept up their open, attack-ing play. However, in the fifty-eighth minute a moment of defen-sive hesitation by Lendrum led to another Lions try. Edwards kicked ahead and Slattery charged down Lendrum's kick and scored.

With five minutes to go, Irvine. gathered e bad Rhodesian clear-ance, ran 25 yards, beating five defanders, and went over for a up between the posts, which he con-verted. That was the Lions' final truke

Verted. That was the Lions final strike. RHODESIA: I. Roberton: E. Berrer, P. Sensie, L. Lion-Bans, J. Hadis; I. I. duen, D. Christin (septim): A. van 201. Channer, D. Colestaw, G. Hodson, M. Iskobi, Z. Woodnen, B. Murphy. F. Chainges. RRITISH LIONS & A. R. hrims: T. O. Grazz, G. W. Funni, R. T. E. Berghen W. C. C. Sceite: I. E. McGentar G. O. Edwards (aconinh, A. B. Christian, G. O. Edwards (aconinh, A. B. Murchell, K. W. Rennerk, F. E. Cotten, R. M. Unity, C. W. Kalenn, J. F. Statter, T. M. Davies, S. A. Maximus, Reast.

-- Agencies

NEW YORK : 15 sounds ho Fondier bear L. Quarry, referee In fifth round.

WORCESSIERSHIER: Pint lanings, 292 (7. J. Yanier 54 pot out 3. Z. Bennings 5 for 9D. R. E. Gardom, c Gifford, b Cu R. B. Kankal, c sub, b Giff E. R. Hemmings, lbw, b Gifford CA. C. South b Holder ... G. D. Willis, not out Extras (0 4, 1-0 12, n-0 1) 5 R. (10 Total ... FALL OP WICKETS : 1--: 4--102, 5--113, 6--125, 7--129 190 [10-20]. BOWLING : Holder. 11 Comber. 21-5--69--: 5: Header, 5-1--24-0. Unpires : W. E. Afley and J. G

Boxing **Conteh says**

can beat Foster for ti

Albaquerque, New Mc. 17.—The world light h boxing champion, Bob F on to his tifle here toni draw with Jorge An Argentina. Foster, wi punishing straight lefn out the bont, nearly clo ada's left eye and pulpe The referee. Im Clear

The referee, Jim Clear boat to Ahumada 145 142, one of the judges,

cher, gave it to Poster and another judge, Stan made it a draw by awar 144 points each.

The European, Bri Commonwealth light-hu champion, John Conteh, the boar that he helieve take the world title fro

Munich, June 18.—Poland meet Haiti here tomorrow in a group four World Cup match over-shadowed by a doping scandal that bas put the Caribbeau side's centre back, Eroest Jean-Joseph, out of With the barring of Jean-Joseph and the dismay this has caused in the Haltian camp, the Poles look certainties to win easily Already they have achieved a 3-2 win against Argentina, a match which is being described as the best in the cup. The coach, Kazimierz Garsiel, is releasing in the cup. The coach, Kazimierz Gorski, is planning to seno out the same team tomorrow evening.

The Poles, who eliminated 1966 champions, England, in reaching the finals of the competition, have been tipped as possible finalists. Their striker, Grzegorz Lato, who scored twice against the Argen-tions is in tom form

scored twice against the Argen-tines, is in top form. POLAND: J. Tomaszewski (2), A. Szymanoski (4), J. Gorgon (6), W. Zmuda (3), A. Musiai (10), K. Deyna (12), H. Kasperczak (13), Z. Maszczyk (14), G. Lato (16), A. Szernach (17), R. Gadocha (13). L. Rensenhrinck (15). SWEDEN: R. Hellstroem (1); Olsson (2), B. Nordqvist (4), t. Larsson (7), R. Andersson (3),). Kindvall (9), S. Tapper (14),). Grahn (6), C. Torstensson (8), L. Edstroem (10), R. Sandberg BAITIE H. Francillon (1), F. Bayonne (6), W. Nazaire (14), P. Yorbe (7), A. Auguste (3). E. Antoine (9), G. Francois (10), J. C. Desir (8), C. Bartheleny (18), E. Sanon (20), R. St Vil (15).

Chile 1 kick after the Chilean full-back -A mag-Garcia had committed his third foul in five minutes. Ducke, a first-balf substitute for Yogel who hobbled off the pitch after a quarter of an hour, picked an equal himself up after Garcia had tripped in a cross which found the diminutive d beaten Hofmann rising above the défence to make the south of the south Chile mounte0 one attack after the other. The giant Figueroa, superbly marshalling the side after Valdes was substituted at the Interval, amashed a shot against the post in the seventy-third minute and one minute later Velix was left heating the ground in despair as his shot went straight to goalkeeper Groy. to head past the goalkeeper Vallejos. . This set the came alight with Chile piling on pressure, three players having their names taken In a frantic 10-minute spell and Chile finally getting the equalizer they deserved with a goal after 69 minutes through Ahumada. The architect of the goal was Reynoso, the mainspring of the Chilean attack. A few moments after he had chipped in a delicate shot which the East German goal-lesener Croz did well to turn round Croy.

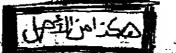
tipped to

reach the final

CHUY. CHUILS: L. Valleloy (11; R. Garris 12), E. Figueros (5), A. Ouldiano (1), A. Ariss (10, G. Patz (16), F. Valder (6), C. Reinsso (10, J. Sonnay (10), S. Ahumada (6), L. Valle (1). keeper Croz did well to turn round his post, Reynoso sent in a low cross to Ahumada to stah the hall

Referer : A. Angonese Otalist.

(11). EAST GERMANY; J. Croy (1): 5. Branneth (3). G. Kutche (13). K. Weins (4). S. Wanziko (12). H. Linnecher (16). W. Seytum (17). J. Sparwaysor (16). M. Softman (20). J. Sereich (11). E. Vorei (11). Poland are being



at Nottingham or Easthour ne.

THE TEMES WEDNESDAY JUNE 19 1974

Tennis

irst three to finish disqualified

FENCE SUBSTR

ing

has ever happened on the has ever happened on the is was an unexpected con-for Brook's owner. Dr Vittatian, who had also) see his colours carried by : the end of the day. Un-ely Habat had such a pain-er carlier in the morning as impossible to pur a sad-im, and be way withdrawn. ing won the Queen Anne

d Royal Prerogative, with hind them. The stewards immediately that they ding an inquiry and to any-iching the race from the was clear that Confusion scressed the rules and that have done as well.

he film of the race showed t Royal Prerogative was olved, and the stewards view that the three riders Starkey. Michael Gore-Starkey, Michael Gore-d Par Eddery, wera all careless and improper So they disqualified the rses, and imposed a four-ension on the three jock-mean that all three will mean that all three will Irish Sweeps Derby, Ed-i to have tidden English

1 hour later Admetins took e of Wales Stakes back to e of Wates Stakes back to Twelve months ago this also won by a challenger other side of the Channel, began his racing career buntry being trained by u, but he was transferred ma to Jack Cumington table. He still carries the

bable. He still carries the pake blue and yellow, col-ir Michael Sobell, and Sir /einstock. Admetus was th a degree of confidence ench jockey Maurice Phil-

till Marshall, the general

id the bookmakers, the

Stakes at Royal Ascot. was won by Mr G. J. Ploeg's Whip it Quick,

t his stable companion, ie, by a short head wift

threequaters of a ay third. Coming to the 13 Legal Eagle and Whip wara fighting it out on he rails with Panomark

in the middle of the

ig in the middle of the Panomark, who started was greatly handicapped iside draw and spoilt his urther by hanging away-thip in the closing stages. last few strides Geoff ced Whip it Quick to the rin by a short head.

ason for Mr Marshall's at this result was that

in by a short head.

raay

STI P

in. dony places. Mp. (Sp. Chr.) (E. 1. M. Soley at New Zarkets, 197 (M.Sole).

. .

liperon and it was surprising to see him outpace Owen Dudley in the

this race 12 months ago. Apart from Tudor Rhythm, Owenboliska and Shellshock are the others that

Correspondent Royal Ascot meeting could straight. a begin in a more dramatic n it did yesterday when the the Wokingham Stakes on Friday is Anne Stakes were all dis-t and the first prize was I to the fourth, Brook. The field of 32 is the biggest for the tac an be accommodated at the start of the straight mile when i m a race at Royal Ascot, t then will be spread right arcos the and Sheishold are not well on the fide of the course farthest from the stands, where Sky Messenger is also drawn. Owenboliska rai e marvellous race at Epson on Derby Day in the Daily Mirror Handicap going under by only hair a length to Spring

by only half a length to Spring Stone to whom he was trying to erve two points. Bur Shellshock's effort in the Prix Dollar, at Long-chamy, was every bit as good and that certainly puts her in conten-tion. Admittedly she finished only fifth, but at the said she was only fifth, but at the said she was only fifth, but at the said she was only fitthe Tengths behind Margoullist and Admetus and how Admetus franked the form yesterday. Ras-colliks and Old Lucky will be among those racing near the weath the stand own Park in the Yellow Pages Whitsun Cup with Aventh between them. then will be spread right across the course, with those drawn on low numbers racing up the side hearest the stands, and those drawn high over on the far side. the sands, and those drawn high over on the far side. Doubtless i few will forge a. relatively lone path up the middle and it is anyone's gness how things will work out. One way of approach-ing soch as open race as this un-questionably is to choose e short list. Mine comprises Tudor Rbythm, Owenbollska, Rascolnik, Shell-shock, Old Locky, and Sky Messenger. With only. 7st 1316 to carry Sky Messenger may well be capable of whaning and he is my selection, preferred to the filly shellshock. I think that Sky Messenger is well handicapped not simply be-cause he was runnerup to Averof in the Diomed Stakes, at Epson, on Derby day. He will be meet-ing the jubic Stakes, at Epson, on Derby day. He will be meet-ing the Jubic Stakes, at Epson, on Derby day. He will be meet-ing the Jubic Stakes, at Epson, on Derby day. He will be meet-ing the Jubic Stakes, at Epson, on Derby day. He will be meet-ing the Jubic Stakes, at Epson, on Derby day. He will be meet-ing the Jubic Stakes, at Epson, on Derby day. He will be meet-ing the Jubic Stakes, at Epson, on Derby day. He will be meet-ing the Jubic Stakes, at Epson, on Derby day. He will be meet-ing the Jubic Stakes, at Epson, on Derby day. He will be meet-ting the Jubic Stakes, at Epson, on Derby day. He will be meet-ing the Jubic Stakes, at Epson, on Derby day. He will be meet-ting the Jubic Stakes, at Epson, on Derby day. He will be meet-ting the Jubic Stakes, and function is April. But filters are two other lines to follow. When he won his first race at Newcastle this season, Sky Mea-senger beat Double Sensation, and -Gracions Melody. Last year Double Sensation finished third in The Britannia Stakes, not far behind Tudor Rhythm and Summer, Knave. I on is a rebable yardstick, and I can set an or theor in the stake finished second behind Royal Pre-rogative at Ayr this asson, then aetither Tudor Rhythm nor Summer Knave should be capable of beating Sky Messenger on these terms. I still expect to see: Tudor Rhythm run his contour y good

In the velow rages wintsun Cup with Avenot between them. Old Lucky now has a 7 h pull for two and c half lengths. Rascol-nik is owned and trained by Herbert-Blagrave, who won the Hunt Cup before the war with Couvert and again just affarwards, in successive years, with Master Vote. If Ras-colnik fails him this time, Blagrave may at least freey some small con-solation at the end of the day by winning the Bessborough Stakes with Private Walk. Arisaig, Traquair, and the Queen's four-year-old, Crown Court, are three others to bear in mind. Neither Traquair nor Crown Court, are three others to bear in mind. Neither Traquair nor Crown Court, saw daylight in the Globik Wildlife Cup, at Epson. Traquair had previously finished just behind -Private Walk at Nawbory and Private Walk st. Nawbory and Private Walk st. Nawbory and Private Walk st. bas his first of the season.

Trading Stakes, not far behind 'Tudor Rhythm and Summer Knave. If one accepts that Double Sense... Faddy Prendergast is trying to the season. 'Faddy Prendergast is trying to 'Faddy Prendergast is trying to the season. 'Faddy Prendergast is trying to 'Faddy P

By Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent The strongest Wimbledon field since 1971 has produced a draw packed with porentially estritung first-round matches. In the men's event, the quality of play on the outside consts will be a good deal higher than it was e vest ago. when all but three members of the Association of Tennis Profes-sionals boycotted the champion-ships. Some of the men who then reached the ust 32 are having to play in this week's qualifying competition at Rochampton, while their supposed betters are compet-ing in more relaxed environments at Nottingham or Easthous ne. By Rex Bellamy Trump, is of the opinion that she will be good enough. He also favours Meadow Moss's chance of favours Meadow Moss's Chance of whining the Queen's Yase, for Prendergast. Being a half-brother to the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes whiner, Meadow Court, by Levunss, who won the Ascot Gold Cup, Meadow Moss has the right mixime of blood for today's task.

Meadow Moss was not disgraced Mendow Moss was not disgraced at Chesner even though he finished only shith he the Chesner Vase. He can shil claim a maiden's allowance and that can be pre-clous when racing over two miles. Thomas jefferson, another maiden, but e year older than Mendow Mosa the dogmatic Royal Anra, Grey God, Love Tale, and Hiram Maxim are others who should all run well. Today's rechne begins with what

high all ran well. Today's racing begins with what should prove to be an excellent race for the Jersey. States. The distance will suit Numi, but is may not help Estaminet. Roman Warrice was impressive at York on Saturday, but there is a world of difference between carrying 8 st 24b and winning a handhorp, ad-mittedly easily and carrying 9 st initedly easily and carrying 9 st ature. Somebowi I doubt whether either he or Numa will give weight to Red Alert who familied fourth in the Irish 2,000 Galaceas or Sceptred Isle, who ran such a promising race against Noble Mark, at York. Sceptred Isle is just preferred.

Golden Thorn fetches

3.000 guineas

Golden Thorn, bought et last year's Newmarket Sales by Ryan Price for 8,200 guineas, fetched only 3,000 guineas at yesterday's Doncaster Sales. The four-year-old went to George Berry, director of a Leeds furnishing company. He will own the colt jointly with the Wetherby trainer, Deryck Bastiman, who said " Golden Thorn will be entered for races on the fist, but his future is hurdling."

Actor : Good, Hamilton Park (honomow); Good to firm.

Top half, first round

Lop leads, list round J. D. NEWCOMBE (A) v G. Gowes (P. Qualifier 9 v G. Masters (A). S. Filic (V) v M. Estep (CS). Onaliller 16 v E. Dibbs (CS). V. Zeinbik (CZ) v G. Vilas (Arz). M. C. Riesson (US) v T. Now-zki (Pc). H. Elschenbroich (WG) v J. E. Mandarino (Br).

Van Dillen (USI v J. Smrn i Ind). L ASHE (USI v H. Kary 1 Aust -Eskiniz (USSR) v W. W. Marin

(USL. mallice II's E Tanter (USL. Gendatis (US) v K. Meier (WG). L. R. ROSEWALL (A) v R. J. Pinkips-

K. R. ROSEWALL (A) V B. I. Pinitipa-Moore (A).
R. C. Lutz (US) V V. Anniraj (h).
W. N. Godrella (P) V R. C. Guinnag (A).
M. Lara (M) V Qualifier S. E. Rend (US) R. T. Torery (E) V R. A. Maud (SA)
Qualifier 13 V D. A. Lioyd (GB).
Qualifier 11 V J. BCOWisk (US).
L. Tiriac (Rom) F P. Domingues (P).
F. Corneio (Ch) V R. R. Mainter (MO.
G. Seewagen (US) V J. B. Chantona (P).
G. Shewagen (US) V R. Raminer (M).
G. Borgo (SB) V G. R. Seibselt (GB).
J. G. Simpson (N2) V R. L. Casta (GB).
J. BORG (SB) V G. R. Seibselt (GB).
J. Borkiel (UAN V Q. Parum (N2).
M. ORANTES (Spit V H. Solomon (US).
M. ORANTES (Spit V A. D. Roche (A).
J. (A. Aczander (A) V P. Scoke (H).

A. Mayer (US) v F. D. McMüller (SA) Qualifier 4 v Qualifier 2. Qualifier 19 v R. R. Dowdesnell (Rh). A Amurat (In) v T. W. GORMAN (CS). R. D. Chaib (A) v R. Taylor (GB). R. A. Hewitt (SA) v J. R. Pinto Borro

Of the Brinsb challengers, two men and four women have been drawn against seeds. At least no one can accuse the bost comtry of fixing the draw, which does sometimes happen elsewhere.

John Newcombe, the number ona seed at Wimbledon next week, was stretched to the limit by Charles Pasarell, in bis opening match in the tennis tournament at at Nottingham yesterday. New-combe solved all kinds of nicky problems posed by the 30-year-old American before winning 9-7, 8-9, 8-6 in two hours 34 minutes. No British player was left in the

Pasarell put Newcoube through

Creaty (Ameralial beat 3-6, 10-8; J. D. Johansson (Sweden) 9-

women's singles of the Wimbledon qualifying tennis tournament at the Bank of England sports ground, Roenampton, yetserday, after the second-round defeat of Nuala Dwyer and Wendy Slaughter. The

Ball. There are pienty of invicing lirst round matches, among them Rose-wall v Finlips-Moore (combined ages 76), Lutz v Vijay Amritraj, Fassbender v Cox (beaten by the German on clay in last year's Davis Cup competition). Davidson v Roche, Creaty v Taylor, Dibley v Dent, Raiston v Okker, Pasarell v Graebner, Ball v Mottram, and Hreber v Nastase. The 11 British men mostly bave taxing first-round matches, though only Feaver (he plays Metreveli, the may who beat him last year) and Stiwell (Borg's first opponent) have been drawn against any of the 12 seeds. The women's event facks a simi-lar depth of quality. But two seeds must start with demanding mar-ches: Kerry Meiville v Betty Stove and Christine Evert v Lesley Hunt. Of the other six seeds, four bave drawn British opponents: Rose-mary Casals v Penelope Moor, Vir-ginia Wade v ber comnativit Veron-tra Burton, Nancy Gunter v Glynfs Coles, and Olga Morozova v Shir-ley Brasher. Miss Wade has a dis-concerting draw: first Miss Bur-ton, then probably Julie Anthony (who took es ter from Miss Wada at Wimbledon last year and is vis-iby maturing as a competitor. There are 18 British women in the draw bet Miss Wade and Miss Burton, first and third in the ura-bonal rankings, are the only two at Nottingham or Easthounne. Of the men seeded to reach the last eight at Wimbledon Smith, the sector of the the seeded to reach the last eight at Wimbledon Smith, the easiest task. But his possible opponents include Ramirez, who seems to know how to best him. Except for Ashe, Borg and Kodes, the rest of the top cight seeds have the kind of draws that should push them examinations beyond their ablities. abilities. Ashe may have to play has doubles partner, Tanner, who has a fierce service, before confronting Vijay Annitraj or Lotz or Rose-wall (by beating Lutz at Wim-bledon in 1989). Borg is in rough country. His section of the draw includes Case, who beat Newcombe in the Ameralian champlonshu.

includes Case, who beat Newcombe m. the Australian champlonship, Cox, Fassbender, Shafei, Parun, Orantes, Koch, Davidson, Roche and Alexander. Kodes can look forward with some apprehension to playing Hewitt or Taylor (who took Kodes to five sets last year) or Crealy and then meeting Gor-man or Mayer, who have both been in the last four. The top seed. Newcombe will

Davis Cun competition. Nastase must then beware Gottfried and the survivor of a section including

Stockton, Pasarell, Graebner and

There are plenty of inviting lirst

Wimbledon draw details for all five events

Top half, first round R. CASALS (US) V. P. J. Moor (GB) Qualifier 3 V P. A. Teagnarden (US).

C. E. M. Sandberg (So) v S. Magpin (GB). M. Narratilova (C) v Qualifier 8. M. Gardal (Bel) v V. Vanickova (C2). S. Barker (GB) v L. Boshoil (SAL H. F. Goarlay (A) v M. Mikbel (US). H. F. Goarlay (A) v M. Mikbel (US). H. Tomanova (C2) v L. D. Blachtord (GB). S. V. WADE (GB) v V. A. Burton (GB). O. On Roubin (F) v J. Anthony (US) B. Nagelsen (US) v L. M. Tenney (US) J. B. Chandreau (F) v B. M. Arabio (Arg). J. A. Fayter (GB) v A. K. Kisommar (US). M. V. Krosching (USSR) v D. L. Fromhoins (A).

). A. Hogan (US) v W. A. Overton (US). . Colman (GB) v B. Cuypers (SA).

Bottom half, first round Bottom half, first round G. R. Sterens (SA) v S. A. Stap (US). M. B. Wikstedt (SW) v Lucky Loser Na J. T. A. Fretz (US) v J. Gohn Romi, W. M. Temboli (A) v B. A. Downg (US). J. M. Heldman (US) v L. J. Fleming (US). Cualifier 2 v K. Savanasian UB C. Molescorth (GB) v Outlifier S. B. F. Stove (N) v R. A. MELVILLE (A). L. J. Motram (GB) v K. K. Kennher (US). J. C. Ersen (US) v S. A. Waldt (US). F. Bonizelfi (Ur) v M. Neumannow (Cd, K. D. Lathan (US) v Dualifier 4. K. Peisschov (D) v C. Meyer (US). F. Feisschov (D) v C. Meyer (US). S. K. Kovs (SA) v L. Raitest (IDd). N. Scinar (N) v E. F. GOOLAGONG (A). Women's doubles Top half, second round R. CASALS and L. W. KING V S. Barker and G. L. Coles. J. B. Chanfroan and M. Nasnellix v C. M. O'Neill and J. Walker. and G. L. Coles. J. B. Chamfront and M. Nasuellix v C. M. O'Neili and J. Walker. Qualifier 1 v L. Kaligis and R. M. Sustanto. L. C. Giscafre and C. E. M. Sandberg V H. F. Gourlay and K. M. Kranuzche. p

Bottom half, second round Boltom Last, second round A. M. Cos (GB) v J. A. Yonng (A). H. Manoff (WG) v J. Hune (GB). V. J. Ziegeofues (US) v R. C. Giscafre (Ang). G. L. Coles (GB) v R. S. Gumer (US). Oralifier 5 v R. A. Whiteheuse (SA). N. Fuchs (F) v M. Schallan (US). Qualifier 1 v I. Ferurnler (Col. L. E. Runt (A+v C. N. EVERT (US).

Men's doubles

Codriguer and Mrs P. H. Rodrigues. Outlifter I v Qualifier 3. G. Paish and Mr. J. G. Paish v L. Kodes and Miss M. Navratiforz. R. Ramirez and Miss S. H. Hassey v E. Minton and Miss S. H. Minford. G. B. Ernam and Miss P. J. Winscows v J. R. Printo Brave and Mrs J. R. Pinto Brave. R. L. Case and G. Masters V. O. K. DAVIDSON and K. R. ROSZWALL. Our I. Borowink and J. R. McMasnesv D. A. J. Lioved and J. G. Patsh. M. H. Machente and G. E. Reid V E. R. Johanston and L. Johanson. Ourfilter I v Qualifier 2. O. Bengason and B. Borg v E. C. LUTZ Jand S. S. SMITH.

O. Benguson and B. Borg v E. C. LUTZ and S. R. SMITH. M. Cox and J. Earniwammi v E. Dibbs and H. Solomon. T. Koch and C. Kinnay, v J. Hechec and F. Pala.

Bravo. O. Ruffels and Miss K. M. Krantocke V. R. P. Deli and Miss M. Scinilian. G. WARWICK and MISS E. P. GOOLAGONG V. R. Becker and Miss.

GOOLAGONG v R. Becker and Mass. S. V ade. Estep and Miss W. A. Overton v P. D. McMollan and Miss I. S. Kloss. Jotal and Miss D. Grakca. Wooldridge and Mrs J. Wooldridge v J. E. Mandarimo and Mrs J. R.

Top half, first round

op half, first round kamwaniani and Muss A. K. Kuyoemira R. Benzides and Muss A. K. Kuyoemira E. Muers and Miss N. Salo V Onalifier 2. K. Wilson and Miss F. Durt, A. D. Roche and Miss F. Durt, Machan and Miss F. Sobo V G. Vilas and Miss D. Kopsk; J. G. Brown and Miss D. L. Frombokz V. G. Chifaon and Miss D. L. Frombokz V. G. Chifaon and Miss J. Heillar. W. Schröder and Miss L. Bouboff V B. Borg and Miss S. Annost V E. W. Exerty and Miss K. Harris M. Barcock and Miss G. Stevens V. T. Bercascom and Miss M. Gardal, M. Dortant and Miss M. Gardal.

P. Joy and Max M. Nas H. Machene and Mrs F. G. S. Thomson and Mrs G.

Top half, first round.
HillDMAN and S. V. WADE - V.
P. S. A. Hogen and S. A. Walsh,
V. S. Palmeova-West and V. Vopickava
V. J. Ormsein and P. A. Recse.
M. J. Ormsein and L. Pericoll,
M. F. Rassi and L. Pericoll,
May and G. R. Stevens,
P. J. Arstin and Miss M. Nav V. Kroschina,
V. Rissi and L. Pericoll,
May and G. R. Stevens,
P. J. Arstin and Miss P. S. A. Hogen V. Larger and Miss R. Corpoers V. M. Yaill and Miss R. C. Ropers V. M. Amritrat and Miss J. L. Dimond.

Horse show d Ascot Roval Ascot programme Trelevision (BBC2) : 2.30, 3.05, 3.45 and 4.20 races. BBC1 : 3.05 Greenwood 2.30 JERSET STAKES (Group III : £3,702 : 71). 1 at a 1 strikes back with a flourish By Pamela Macgregor-Morris by ramera macgregor-addring John Greenwood, who asked to be drooped from the British team for La Baule because his borses ware going badly, fought back with a flourish at the Royal High-land Show at Edinburgh yester-day. Riding Lough Linney, the last to jump in the barrage, be won the Everest Double Glazing competition by a second. of 10 fait. 17. Sinn, places, Mr. 32p. 22p. 15 Ital. Contuation was first Nations Gloss by a head, with an's Sink, intre-quintings of a Alter a sussaids inquiry, and is in a winner by the second. Sparsh in the second, the first 11 d'equalified and the result 2. 'mp 44.1'sc. 3.5 QUEEN MARY STAKES (Group II : 2-y-o fillies : £7,266 : 5f) competition by a second. TINCE OF WALES STAKES competition by a second. Greenwood, David Broome and Harvey Smith all qualified three horses, but Broome was unlucky, Heatwave felling the gate and Manhattan making a Munich-type mistake going into the treble. Sonth echieved the first clear round on Evan Jones; in 40.6sec, and then cut the time to Sysec on Harvest Gold, who was drawn immediately after. 5-1 Highese Teamp, 7-2 Tender Semmar. 1-1 others. M. Pauliperon della DiEl. b c. by Juder De Crechor (Mr L. Freed-947 Lin G. Lowis (4-4) [ar] 2 3.45 ROYAL HUNT CUP (Handicap : £7,865 : 1m) PIRATES: N c, by Hall -Scrutz (Mr D. Gal-19st 5 lb ... J. Meter (-1) 3 St. 9-1 Peicin, 16-1 Stight Fre. co-1 Fraundant. (an. Charling Jack, Mar. 159; sint.
 C. Continuous fue, us France and the second state of the second state state of the second state of the second state of the second ... Set places. Sec. 15; duri ... Contingion jur. in France. min Wilferster. Then Elizabeth Edgar brought Everest Make Do to the front in 37.8sec, but the sponsors were foiled of a bome win when Lough Linney, galloped through the fin-ish in 36.8sec. foiled of a bome win when Lough Linney, galloped through the fin-ish in 35.8sec. The jumping took place in the second ring while the hunter classes, both led and ridden, took pride of place in the vast main arena-as well they might, for the quality of the borses bred in Scotland and the border counties improves every year, and they were reinforced by a number of English winners, most of them regular visitors to the show. Mr Ivens brought out his cham-pion two-year-old, Sammy Dasher, from the Grafton country, and won yet another tile with this son of Quality Fair. He then went on to sweep the board when he won the three-year-old class and stood reserve with the three-year-old Aldwark, by County Albany, which he bought recently from the Driffield hordners in York-shire and won the Supreme cham-pionship et the Leicestarshire show. CICK, b c. b, Philemon ie Mr G, tan dar Plots G. Lewis (*1-2) T 4.20 CORONATION STAKES (Group II : 3-y-o fillies : £9,909 : 1m) Gallaghert. G Beater (35-1) 2 W. Carson W. Carson F. Morby P. Esdery L. Picsott J. Rao eb c. by On Your, r's Falate (Mr. P. C.-lie., B. Taylor (-) lave 3 N: S. R. Taylor (-) fart 3 N: S. Steel Heart, 11-2 The O. mater, 18-1 Family Talk, D. Land (-)13, 12-7 Honeybiest Dray, 14-5, Lord Healtan, 25-1 (0-72, Prete-der, 35-1 Colema, Janan, M. George, 15 San, M. 16: 1 prace, 75p, 67p, 54s, at Fordanstrudge, 5h bel Li, G. Lewis Rome, 12-1 4.55 OUEEN'S VASE (Group III : £4,402 : 2m) Show. EVERLEST BOUBLE-GLAZING STAXES: [.]. Greenwood?: Longh Linney: 2. The Front Stud's Everse Make Do Odin 7. Scart: 3. H. Smiths Barvest Gold. SUPREME CHAMPION HUNTER: 1. Mrs.J. W. Bikhard's Former Genne. serve: L. S. Ivers's Strumer Dasher. CHAMPION RUDERY MUNTER: 1. Power Game Reserve: Miss M. Stearsenog's Gruateau. Led harter 1. Strumer Dasher. Ro-serve: L. S. Iven's Akivery. 6. Lints P. Eddery D. Collen P. Corb P. Waldron P. Waldron J. Job T. Makaray T. Makaray M. Thomas D. Cheme M. Thomas D. Cheme M. Thomas FIRELISDALE STARLS 34-6 TRNCCSS by the Service of Service of the Service of Service of

ip it Quick's victory comes as a surprise to many We had to wait until the St astonishment of the

It must be s long time, I ever, that a Covenny stakes winner has been bred on these lines. Last time out While it Quick best the highly regarded Red Cross, later to win at Newbury, and strongly fancied to win the Chesham stakes here on Thursday. The mile and a half Ribblesdale

tore mile and a mar KRONeedale anakes for three year-old filler provided a first over Royal Ascor irrumph for Jeremy Hindley, and also for his jockey Tony Kimber-

The Gurnior, who at home is bey when Northern Princess ran greatly superior to his stablemates, showed no, sparkie at all and Hors Serle and Elegant Terri-finished last but one. Whip it outch's victory was also remark. able in view of his breeding ; he is by Fhilemon, s staying handi-is by Fhilemon, s staying handi-to by Eborneezet, wique, of the two mile Queen's prize at .Kempton Fark and also of the champion hurdle.

ham Corner size dropped out to finish tenth. Brinchey considers that Northern. Princess is a filly who hates heing how the period string along on the sitarp indulations of Epson, and lost her action. Hindley was warm its this praise of Kimbeley, who was reven more strongly inclined to this view than the trainer and insisted on waiting with the filly is hog as possible, faction which she carried out to perfection. Northern Princess has had a fatty basy time lately. Her trainer wants no give her a rest before consider-ing her, ment objective.

James's Palace Stakes to see a per-formance of real class and authority when Averof, ridden with nonchalant confidence by Brian Taylor, left Cellini standing in the last furlong to bear, him: by two lengths with the third horse, Hard fengths with the third horse, Hard Fighter, 13 lengths away. Averof, owned by Cuptain Marcos Lennes and trained by Clive Brittain, who was also saddling his first Royal Ascot winner, has been improving by leages and bounds, but the sayle of his win here stamps him as a cold of stature and the cutstanding miler trained in this country. One of Averof's most pleasing

One of Averof's most pleasing features has been his versatility, he has won over the turning ten furlongs at Chester, the sharp mile and 110 yards at Epson, and how here over what is considered that shiften test of a miler in England.

The top seed, Newcombe, will probably have to deal with Pilic and then Riessen or Yan Dillen. Connors may bare a repetition of his Australian final against Dent, who must first dispose of Dibley. Connors could then be further tested by Richey or Fillol. Okker

Men's singles

Bottom half, second rome

Chi,
 M. Lloyd (GBI v L. Johansson (Srd).
 E. Stewart (US) v L. KODEs (Ca. Zugarelli (IU v J. Rimers, (Sp),
 G. Warwick (A) v Qualifier 15.
 Hol (Ch) v Qualifier 5.

Dwyer and Wendy Slaughter. The results were: SECOND ROUND: J. F. Canjolie Grance, best F. A. Langstoid (NZ), 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; J. I. Manakooid (David Best L. S. Welt, 6-3, 5-5; Y. Tanaa (Japan) best A. Kuruc (WG), 6-4, 6-4; R. Sequers (JAJ Dont J. W. Lestbuum (Lau-trank, 7-5, 6-3; R. F. Keidle (Austrant) best J. Kurl (Japan), 6-3, 6-4; S. Arelle-ter (US) Constant, 5-7, 6-3; J. K. Best, C. W. Ewert (Augurint, 5-7, 6-7; J. J. Kurl (Japan), 6-7, 6-7; J. S. J. Kurl (Japan), 6-7, 6-7; J. K. Kuruc (Japan), 6-7, 6-7; J. K. Kuruc (Japan), 6-7, 6-7; J. K. S. K. K. K. K. K. K. K. J. J. K. K. K. K. K. K. K. J. J. K. K. K. K. K. K. K. K. J. K. K. K. K. K. K. K. K. J. Doolicker (France) best N. K. Kraida (Groece), 6-7, 9-8.

Desities drained best N. Krisidis (Greece), D. 5.–3. S. StroGLES, Scoond round, Miss C. F. Masicon (Asstrain) best Mess M. S. Fuknots (Japan), b.-3. 6.–1. Miss R. J. during a strong the strong strong strong strong during a strong strong strong strong strong strong during a strong strong strong strong strong strong during strong strong strong strong strong strong Miss C. M. O'Neil Anstralia best Miss P. J. Web C. M. O'Neil Anstralia best Miss P. J. Web C. M. O'Neil Anstralia best Miss P. J. Web S. M. O'Neil Anstralia best Miss P. J. Web C. M. O'Neil Anstralia best Miss P. J. Web C. M. O'Neil Anstralia best Miss T. Gregory (Anstralia) best Miss D. Koppie (Anstralia) best Miss J. S. Miss D. Battorn Miss N. Sato (Japana, 6.–4. 6.–1. Miss T. Zwaan in Kebeen adis best Miss L. J. Firlis Hinland, 6.–3. 6.–1.

Fraser and L. A. Hond v Quali-

H. Elscheobraich and H. J. Pohmann v E. C. DRYSDALE and T. S. OKKER, Qualifier 7 v A. Panama and N. Pict-

MONTELAN.

Top half, first round

Ashe, Borg and Kodes out of luck |Pasarell sets has a first-round match with the 1955 ranner-up, Raiston. His leter opponents may include Drysdale moi last year's runner-up, Metre Nastase's first opponent, Hrebec, supprised Newcombe in last year's Davis Cun control of the last year's Supprised Newcombe in last year's Davis Cun control of the last year's Supprised Newcombe in last year's Davis Cun control of the last year's Davis Cun control of t problems

Pasarell put Newcombe through his paces outplaying him to win the second set tie break, 7-3. Then be matched the Anstralian shot for shot in a hard-hitting final set until he finally conceded. his service in the thirteenth game. MEN'S SINCILES: Plus word: J. Kodes (Cacheloraki) bas E. Ball (Assentia) 6-4 6-4; Panata (Baby bas F. Corajo (Calle) 7-4, 8-9, 8-6; S. South (US) bas W. Brown 1US) 1-6; S. South (US) bas W. Brown 1US) 1-6; S. South (US) bas W. Brown 1US) 1-6; S. South (US) bas (Calle) 7-4, 8-9, 8-6; S. South (US) 1-7 (Calle) 7-4; S. South (US) bas W. Brown 1US) 1-6; S. South (US) 1-7 (Calle) 7-4; S. South (US) bas (Canada and Calles Constantian) for the set of the set of the Remain w C. Rice (US) as 1, Phroman Gentages (Calle) Constantian) for the set of the set of the Calles 1: A Ask (US) bas 1, Phroman Gentages (Calles) 2-6, 5-4; R. Creaty (Assentian) best R. Luts (US) 6-3; 3-6; 1-6; J. 2 Loyd (Calle bas 3)

EASTBOURNE: Women's tourn Second round: Miss C. Front (US) by P. J. Moor, 6-2, C-1; Mir O. M (USSE) best rs A. Parterson Gladder Bracki best rs A. Parterson Gladder Bracki best is J. Young (Australi 6-3). Song C. Star, best Pinto-Bawro (Colic). 6-4, 5-3; westake (Australia) best Miss C.

Miss J. S. Hans (US) best Miss J. N. Connor (NZ), 3-3, 6-4. Miss E. Appel Incuberiands) best Miss T. A. Hollador (US), 6-3, 6-6, 7-5. Mass P. L. Bostrom (US), 6-3, 6-6, 7-5. Miss B. L. Bostrom (US), 6-1, 7-5. Miss M. G. Sanghar, 6-1, 7-5. Miss El Aniloi (Sweden) best Miss N. A. Dwyr, 6-1, 7-5. Miss M. Yang Harer (Belgam) beat Miss J. Schwilter (US), 7-5, 1-6, 12, 21 Burton. first and third in the nat-ional rankings, are the only two who have been drawn together. Britain's two most promising teenagers have anractive matches;

2-2-8 8-1 Sen

Grey God. 6-1 Hittm Garden 12-1 others

5.30 BESSBOROUGH HANDICAP (£3,736 : 14m)

S.20 DESCROUNCE OF DESUMATION CONSTRUCTION IN TAXAN IN CONSTRUCTION OF THE STATE OF J. Lynch Raymond P. Eddery Goreham C. Planott G. Lerns Murray

AMEN'S PALACE STARES
 G. C. A. A. C. S. MART, S. M. S

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By Our Racing Correspondent. L SURATCHINGS Echras L SURATCHINGS Echras By Our Racing Correspondent. L SURATCHINGS Echras Singer, 4.35 Meadow Moss, 5.30 PRIVATE WALK is specially recom-The Museum Action of the Inchant, 62 The Museum Action of the Inchant, 62 The Museum Action of the Inchant, 63 The Museum Action of the Inchant, 63 The Museum Action of the Inchant, 64 The Museum Action of the Inchant, 64 The Museum Action of the Inchant, 64 Structure Fernand July Struc

Golf

A. Britol (Liv) v Qualifier 5.
G. C. Richey (US) v J. R. Ganzabal (AC).
G. C. Richey (US) v J. R. Ganzabal (AC).
G. C. Richey (US) v J. S. CUNNORS (US).
G. Benezon (Swi v J. S. CUNNORS (US).
G. Paiston (Swi v J. S. J. Partelli (GB).

VI. FRAVE (US) V A PETREVEL (USSR) VI. Austin (US) V M. J. Farrell (GB). Mollina (Co) V E. C. Drystale (SA). Baranyi (E) V P. Barthes (F). O Ralatson (US) V C. OKKER (S). Mainton (IS) V T. OKKER (S). Mainton (IS) V C. E. Graebnar (LS). Ball (A) V C. J. Montran (GB). G. Fleicher (A) V S. A. Warbons (GB). I. Ball (A) V C. Heltowa (Stateless). I. E. Gottherd (US) V E. J. Moore (SA). Herbes (Cu V J. NASTASU (Rom).

Women's singles

Top half, second round L. W. EING (LS) v K. May (LS). M. Simimara (Rom) v F. Durt (F). G. T. Jass (GB) v V. Ruzić (Rom). E. S. Weisenberger (Arg) v L. J. Charles

E. S. Weisenberger (Arg) v L. J. Charles (GB). O. MOROZOVA (USSR) v C. W. Branher (GB). J. G. Path (A) v J. A. Benter (Sw). K. Wooldville (GB) v Daulifier 7. S. M. Kranizcke (A) v I. A. Romour (SA).

Athletics Miss Lynch to meet Olympic champion

By Jim Railton

men ethletes lost by 97 points to

Intervet CAJ stap it Contesting for the two metrics are type of the sense of the in mefrees at Crystal Pelace this even-ing. It was only at 5.20 pm yester-day, after special training wanched by Bast German coaches, that the decision was announced by the learn leader, Heinz Czerwinska. He added that Mrs Stecher will race in the 100 metres with the former triple European champion. Petra Kandarr (new Vogt) and in the 200 metres and 4 x 100 metres relay. Mrs Stecher, watching with some annusement the interest in ber decision, said: "I know it will be a good race against Andrez because she showed, in the Euro-pean indoor championships in Göteborg, that sha has an excellent start and I have heard that her results are very good. I'm happy with the sunny weather, but I think the wind here could he blowing around three or four metres, and that coold be a belp to me if it is against us."

course I expect better than that

But I must admit to some dis

A. Martinet and Miss J. L. Dissond.
P. L. Bostrom and W. Amrinet V. J. C. Even
P. L. Bostrom and W. Schulat.
Bottom half, first round
C. S. Dibley and K. E. Snach v. M. Beres
and C. J. Mottran.
S. Dibley and K. E. Snach v. M. Beres
and C. J. Mottran.
B. Mirco and D. Schoolder.
R. F. Maud and R. Taylor V. T. Vaques
and G. Vias. M. Norsen v. R. D.
S. S. Dibley and A. O. ROCHER
K. M. Stratson and Miss J. L. Dissond.
M. Stratson and Miss J. J. Bearner, V. D. Charles and R. Savenance V. D. Schoolder.
J. D. NEWCOMBE and A. O. ROCHER
K. Martin and T. Sakar V. W. Martin
S. J. D. NEWCOMBE and A. O. ROCHER
K. M. Martin and R. Taylor V. T. Vaques
A. Martine and M. C. Riesson
S. M. M. Stratson and J. Vakaris.
J. D. NEWCOMBE and A. O. ROCHER
K. Maud and R. Taylor V. T. Vaques
A. M. Martin and M. C. Riesson
S. M. M. C. Riesson
J. D. NEWCOMBE and A. O. ROCHER
K. M. Martin and M. C. Riesson
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M. M. M. C. Riesson
S. Martin and R. C. Riesson
M. M. Martina V. T. Riesson
M. Martina and C. Merew V. B. Balling and M. C. Riesson
M. M. Martina V. M. Martina V

Abbrevistions A and the set of t

Yachting -Tait up against Sundelins

in Oslo Fjord

By John Nicholls There can be few places that are more suitable or attractive for are more suitable or atractive for using small pleasure boats than Oslo Fjord. The huge expanse of clear water, stretching hapharardly for 90 miles from Oslo to the open sea, might have been specially laid out, like a golf course, for sports-men. The irregular abores are deeply indented with bays and mini-fjords, each of them a perfect nat-ural barbour, while out in the mid-dle, among the inviting and seclu-ded islands there is room for a series of Olympic sailing courses. Small wonder, theo, that the first race week organized by the Nor-wegian Yaching Association for Olympic classes will be held in Oslo Fjord this week. Racing starts to

Olympic classes will be near 24 0507 Fjord this week. Racing starts to day and will continue daily until Sunday for the Soling, Flying Dutchman. Tornado, 470 and Finn Vithe all untiloual california . . classes. Like all national sailing weeks, the object of the regatta is

weeks, the object of the regatize is to attract overseas competitors in order to improve the standard of the home sailors. In this the organizers bave been successful, they here attracted a total of 137 entries, 67 of them from abroad. There are not many British boats this year, but I am sure than when the word gets round there will be many more in the future. Sponsorship, which seems obligatory for e big event these days, is being provided by Alfred Dunhill, whose experience in yachting throughout the world must be unrivalled. Among the British competitors

must be unritalled. Among the British competitors who have entered are lan Fraser. with his Tornado catamaran, and Simon Tait with his Soling. Fraser ought to do well in his class, but Tait will be up against a strong Scandinavian contingent led by the Swedish Olympic pair, the Sunde-lin brothers, The largest classes are the 470 with 51 boats and the Finns with 39.

Kiel, June 13.—The second race in the 420 class yachting series was postponed today because of failing winds. Provided the wind strength is adequate the second and third races will be salied tomorrow. Peter Carels, of the Netherlands won the first race yesterday.

Groit WOODBROOK to Wicklowi: Carolin tournsverk loading qualitars: 69: E. Dat-and 13: Fiore, S. D. Brown Ubriam Perci. 19: D. K. Webzer (Landin). 71: H. F. I. Rovier (Brianisma), 21: J. McTew (Cortaki Braesh, G. Burroutha (Orsetti, K. H. Nonzas -Tyrwells Wood), H. K. Clark (Penins, 1); J. Fowier (Middenta, 73: 2, J. Burvas (Lap-towar, and Bettysteving, N. Einssen (Denmark), M. K. Foster (Liveront, D. Collas (Thur-berg Hostel), L. A. Overn (Killines), A. Market (Boardent, P. O'Commor (Laponode, town), G. Market (Weden), P. Tousassis (Belgian), J. Hallwall Bettystevich), R. Starth 1, a (Darket (Weden), F. Tousassis (Thurberg, J. Hallwall, Bettystevich), R. Cart (Sumou, A. O'Commor, Garytones, D. J. Sarth 1, a (Dark Market, Weden), F. A. Stears Valgeog (Park, G. Band, Garytones, D. J. Sarth 1, a (Corta Mark), G. Ensa (Market, Valgeog Park, G. Start, Stears Valgeog Park, G. Start, Start Sarth, G. Market, J. Bartowar, A. Anno, Sarth, G. J. Wolker, Jakington Park, Sarth, J. Barth, G. Start Sarth, J. Start, J. Start Valgeog Park, J. Start, J. Start Sarth, J. J. Wolker, Jakington Park, Bartostog, D. J. Wolker, Jakington Park, Bartostog, C. J. Wolker, Jakington Park, Bartostog, C. J. Wolker, Jakington Park, Bartostog, D. J. Leesla Bartostog, M. M. Murphy (Ballabalagias), Hartostog Astrono, M. Murphy (Ballabalagias), Hartostog Astrono, M. Marker, Sarthostog, D. Leesla Bartostog Astrono, Sarthostog, Bartostog Astrono, J. Leesla Bartostog Astrono Sarthostog Astrono J. Sarthostog Astrono B

The Russians and E Germans are coming locluded in the East German right on the Sunday are the many, Hungary, Romania, United States, Anstralia, Egypt and the Republic of Ireland. The number The Bridsh national eight, after The British national eight, after their first international success in West Germany last weekend, are scheduled to meet two stiff tests on home ground in the Nottingham-shire International (29-30 June). Included in the list of entries reof overseas crews competiog is exactly one-third of the 303 crews

Included in the list of entries from leased yesterday are eights from East Germany, the Soriet Union, Hungary and United States. The Leander-Thames Tradesmen's eight has an added competitive bonus in that they will meet two different East German eights durin Ratzeburg that their eight nomi-oated for the Nottingham regatta is

different East German eights dur-ing the regatia. The East Germans, who spend most of the competitive season reshuffling their decks, are obviously here to experiment. The East German eight nominated for the Guinness Tropby—a competi-tion for national teams—appear in two fours for the elite events tha following day. The coxed and cox-less fours, who compete In these events in the Guinness Trophy on the Saturday, combine to make an eight for Sunday's competition. from Russia, East and West Ger-

dent on the sundar are the Olympic champions in coxless pairs, Brietske and Mager. The list of 27 oarsmen and scullers from East Germany includes many new names and a fair sprinkling of Olympic world and European chempions. exactly one-third of the 303 crews entered, almost 60 down on last year. Yet this will be more than compensated by the presence of the East Germans and the Russians, who, incidentally, are sonding teams to the Amsterdam regatta which takes place on the seme unadown I was told by the Russian team

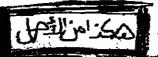
oated for the Notifugham regatta is their fastest. Certainly the Rus-sien four, who will compete in the coxed end coxiess events on suc-cessive says, was exceptional io the Ratzeburg regatta. The Rus-sians also include Olympic sculling champions, Timoschinin and Korschikov. weekend appointment in not seeing all six lanes on the Nottingham course filled in any of the eight events in filled in any of the cight events in the Guinness Trophy. ARA TEAM tor the Guinness Trophy; Cosed for: Leander (Stienmann, Asling, Summer, Leander (Stienmann, Asling, Summer, Leander (Stienmann, Asling, Summer, Leander (Stienmann, Asling, Summer, Leander (Stienmann, Costat, and States); Wallingford (Reinmann Sangie sculis; Wallingford (Reinmann, Costat, and Betts (Cost); Costates four: These was Sculers-London University-Leander (Weig, Ir. Ing. Easles and Pathon, Cost); Ounderspie sculis; Tokewas Sculers (Find-Us; Mulay, Specier, MCCarthy), Eighns; Leander, Tharves Tradesness (Small-hyme, Chark, Crooks, Mainess, Switch, Maxwell, Raberston, Mann, Switch, Leand,

To add fuel to the fire in what To add fuel to the fire in what promises to be two exceptional eights races, the United States entry on both days is the Vesper-Potomac crew, who the Bridsh national eight beat by 0.25sec last Sunday. Overseas entries for the two-day event have been received from Bussia East and West Cer.

Bottom half, second round Qualifier 4 : Qualifier 2 P. Corness and J. Fillol v J. W. Feaver and S. A. Wartows. Torp half, second round C. R. DAVIDSON and MRS L. W. EDRO v I Triar and Miss P. L. Bostrom. G. W. Parking and Mis R. Gregs v R. Triang and Miss T. Zwaza. R. A. Lewis and Miss G. L. Coles v P. H. and S. A. Warbows. C. M. Parareli and E. J. van Dillen v J S. Chanfreau and G. Goren.



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:	FROMETO	,500-125,000	double bedrooms, 2 intercommuni- cruing recept., fir. kit., iur. bath., garage. Lease 81 years. Price E35.000.	96 JR. £1.600. May & Co., 352 9431.	A four storey serviced period property requiring modernization to make excellent family house. 5 make rooms, rear surfice. \$17,500 freehold.	Channing non-basement period - house between Montpelier Sq. and	W.Ca. drawing room. Leimped (301.1. Halliday fireplace, floor/		
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	Smartly styled Rithen and	ided with finance		LONDON AND SUBURBAN	COMPTON ROAD. N.I.	Madama 7 James Services (combarts	age attic. Gas heating throughout. Frezhold £36,000.		1. F
•	Long leases. Help pr	rovided with finance.	BEAUTIFUL ground floor flat in W.8.	OFFERTON HOUSE	1 bedroven houry maismette in imposing period house, spacious reception roven, fitted kitchen and	ing I), fower-filed walled pario, full gas c.h. Induscritate order. Freehold £59,500, inc. carpen and	TeL t 01-228 0321.		
•	C.P.K. DEVELO	OPMENTS LTD.	by top London detigner. Spacious high ceiling, bay windowed drawing-	A manificent Vicerian residence	balhoom, 30-year least. Certris heading. Garage available. 415,000. Deteninum Tewoos & Chinocks. 26 Growener St. W.1. 01-499 9152.	entains. View, 01-589 0263.	EDGE OF HAMPSTEAD		
		4 8517	bethroom, closkroom and ener pine loomed kitchen, ground cutk floor-	A mainficent Victorian residence on 4 flower completely modernized to provide 3 recepts. 4 beds. 2	25 Grouvenor St. W.1. 01-499 9152		Well fined family house just for		
			SEAUTIFUL, sround floor flat in W.8. I. min. mice. 36 years' lesse. Interiors by too London designer. Spackon hist celling, bay windwred drawing- rorm, 2 bedrooms both focule, Bits bethroom, cloaknoon and apper pine loomed kitcher, ground cork floor, cream Wilson thromchost, c.h. Mast sell nucksy at £21,000 too offers). Tel. 389 0707.	fued kitchen, and lounge with roof		FLATS AND MAISONETTES	sale owing sodden death ; 2 recep- tion, closkroom, encellent kitchen,		- Yr · (1)
			389 0707-	bulks, 1 cz subc. skower room, ffued kitches, san foanse wib roof sarden, ad large karden at rear ; full gas fired Ch. £39,970 FREEHOLD 01-223 5555 C.C.	WANDSWORTH		4 bedrooms, bathroom, control best- ing, £35,950.		
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	493 6846, P.L.	after 6 p.m.		2017 Jourage/dialate room, 3 bers, 2 baths, Bitchen, w.c., and C.h., garden 30 x 1611. 599 yr lease at 550 p.s.	ANDREW MILTON & CO.	CANONBURT, N.1. in quiet landscaped	Pleasant road, 5 min. good scheol, Waterloo train. Detached,	1 mal	
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	5 beds, backroom and w.c., 2/3 rocp- tion rooms, kitchen/breaklast room, cloakeroom, garage and surden. Gas ch235.000 Freehold. Aylesford &	anter ch Lesse 96 years E24.000	communal garden. Ideal for family.	CHELSEA, S.W.J. A STUCIOUS DOWN	HAMPSTEAD, N.W.3	windows to partio garden. Garage, F15,540. Wornsare switchie. Terence	beated greenhouse. £13,500.	~ 2	
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	HAMTSHEAD, Artopital, Spacious Royal Free Hospital, Spacious around floor Bar, in Vic. Mansion, Slock, Small anden, 3 bed, 2 rea. Saundry, E. & b., sep. w.c., large hall, 150 rear lease, £32,500. Tel.:	departed house. Reception (251. 3 151ft.). I double, 1 single bod. Litted kitchen and bathroom. \$22,000. 59	reception, flited kitchen, buthroom. 15yns, lease, F, & f. £9,000, ground rent £20 p.a. Ring 540 7803.	WIMBLEDON. Difficulty with selling ?	CAMDEN MANAGEMENT SERVICES	sciect stream. Esting Common, Part oak panelied huil, Al deor. 3 beds, recept, 341., latter fined hitchen, de hute bath, ch., mice pardens, garuge. 23,950 Freehold, Oakleaf, 01-590 6856.	tached family house, close to	are movi	ng house
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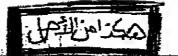


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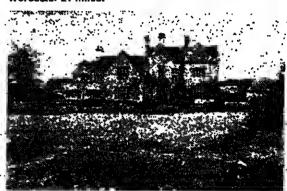
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Can Lord Mountbatten's plan for India be applied to the Irish question?

A second partition may be the answer for Ulster

heritage The fare of the collections with the pressure of taxation farmed by General August and wages. The bulk of the Henry Pitt-Rivers, the father of picture collection bad, in fact, modarn scientific archaeology and anthropology, has generated a lot of steam for a loog time. Today it has been announced that the important English archaeological collections beve been acquired by the nation, donated by Mrs Stella Pitt-Rivers, widow of the geoeral's

endangered part of our

grandson, Captain George Pitt-Rivers. Now some of the story of acrimony and misunderstanding can he told. In December, 1972, The Times published an article pointing onr that the general's musaum at Farnham had been closed for nine years and that sales appeared to have been made from the collection, particularly from the collection, particularly Benin hronzes. We received many outraged letters from scholars and members of the family. Tha impact of this was oearly counter-productive. The concept that objects of great artisic or historical im-portance beloog ro the national patrimony first and to their actual owners sacond bas oever

actual owners sacond bas oever beeo ensbrined in law. Mrs Pitt-Rivers did oot like heing dic-rated to; foreign offers suddenly looked doubly tempting. The problem of the English collec-tions is now resolved, but it is The perhaps worth remembering that Mrs Pitt-Rivers remains the sole owner of tha general's parallel collection of European (includ-ing Irish) archaeological mate-rial, aod other subsidiary ollections.

One of the most remarkable men

The general was one of the most remarkable Englishmen of the late nineteenth-century. He the late nineteentin-century. He is most famous for his archaeo-logical excavations in Cran-horne Chase; his finds include bronze age, iron age, Romano-British and Anglo-Saxon material, but most remarkable were his methods. Every detail of the excavations was docu-meoted and illustrated by scale models; his primary interest lay in the life-style of the primi-tive settlement rather than in "finds", and no relevant infor-"finds", and no relevant infor-mation, however apparently un-important, was to be lost. His important, was to be lost. His four-volume Excavations in Cranborne Chase published be-tween 1880 and 1898 are still a landmark in the history of arch-aeology and a highly important source of reference on the pre-history of Britain. A second son, be bad entered the army. He fought in the Crimea and was an originator of the Hythe school of musketry. Muskets led him to collecting. He was fascinated by the bep-

He was fascinated by the bep-bazard succession of modifications and improvements that the n

been sold in the 1920s. George Pitt-Rivers now begao to sell from the Benin collection-at one time considered the third most important collection in the world. The estates had been divided up and there had been family ouarrels; while selling the odd irem when be was hard up, be genuinely wanted to find a long-term solution for the museum.

Essentially he could no longer afford to run it himself; he wanted to turn it into a charitable trust if others would help raise an endowmeor fund to take care of the running expenses. He organized a dinner at the Athenaeum to pur this

at the Athenaeum to pur this idea to leading scholars and museum officials; when the big day came he was in bospital. The plan was put to the assembled guests by his lawyer, hut apart from a jolly evening, nothing came of it. Disenchanted, he transferred the ownership of all the remain-ing sections of the general's col-lections to his wife, leaving ber to sort out the problem as best she could. His death occurred shortly afterwards in 1966, leav-ing a buge death duties hill, and Stella moved to the south and Stella moved to the south of France. Her inheritance caused further family squabblas, and the museum was closed. and the museum was closed. By 1972 the situation had still not been resolved, though Stella had made some more aales from the collections. It was then that *The Times* drew attention ro the situation. This had two results. An informal committee of representatives of local museums was formed under the chairmanship of Sir John Wolfenden to see if the collections could be acquired for

the nation. And the Estate Duty Office reopened its file on the estate. The museums committee came

that the collections should be taken over by Salishury Museum; that they should go to Dorchester museum, or that the Department of the Environment should take over, refurbisb and run the Farnham museum, They were put to Stella Pitt-Rivers, who decided io favour of Salisbury. A delicately balanced solution has now been reached whereby the collections are ceded to the nation and the Estate Duty Office closes its file again " without prejudice ". The Salisbury solution is still teotativa; ir depends on local authority and government money being forthcoming for a projected new museum complex.

are still intact

To set the position straight,

Most Ulstermen would probably be infuria;ed by e comparisoo between Northern Irelaod in 1974 and Iodia in 1947, yet there are many important likenesses from which we can, per-baps, draw lessons. The dissimilari-ties are obvious. India's "colonial" status: the fact that British power there was only an imperial superstructure; the differences in history, geography, population scale and racial distinction from Northero freland; the existence in the latter case of a neighbouring country to which the minority looks for support and ultimately for integration. But the similarities are significant.

Most telling among them at present is the fulure of power-sharing between majority and minority communities. The prolonged attempt at it in India is apt to be overlooked in our over-simplified recollection of passage from imperial subjection to Independence and partition. It was, however, the basis of British policy from the first promise of national self-government in 1929 right up to sengeveriment in 1929 right up to Lord Mounthatteo's presentation of the partition solution on June 3, 1947. Power-shariog was specificially written into the provisions of the 1935 Government of India Act for

provincial autocomy, and was given an electoral under-pinning by the communal constituencies and weighrages for minorities.

It worked admirably in at least one of the provinces eventually to be cut in two, the Puojab, through the allcommunity governmeots of Sir Sikander Hyat Khan and his successor, until it was overtaken hy the nationwide conflict between Hindu and Muslim aspirations. It was the prime object of Lord

Wavell's effort to form an all-party

national government Simla conference of 1945. It inspired the constitutional ingenuities (far more elaborate than Sunningdale) of the Cabioet mission's plan of 1946. It was ourwardly achieved for all India in the shape of the Nehru-Liaqat interim government which Mountbatten took over from Wavell.

In practice, however, it had already broken down, as power-sharing bas broken down-at least for the time being-in Northero Ireland. It hroke down because in the background was an ioteosifying struggle for the inan loteositying struggle for the the heritance of British power, accom-panied by increasingly violenr ani-mosity hetween the masses of the major communities. Its failure demanded a new policy under new lorderthin leadership.

After the end of the war in 1945, the British Government want to 1955, eet out of India, and in this it prob-ably represented the will of the British people as a whole. Today, the British people as a whole. It seems, would like to be quit of Ire-land, if this could be done in peace and with hooour. The great obstacle to fulfulling that coolinion is, as it was in India under the Rai, the existence of two hostile, selfconscious, hereditary communities using for demitted power, both on the political plane and with violence.

In India, Hindus and Muslims alike, as politically conscious commun-ities, wanted the British to go. On the surface, the position in Northero Ireland is different, in that the majo-rity community wants to keep the imperial connexion. But beneath the surface, the parallel bolds good. Tha Protestants of Ulster have de-fied British rule almost to the poiot of creating chaos and insist that the

future governance of Ulster must be determined in Ulster by Ulstermen. There are, of course, many indivi-duals and groups in Northern Ire-land who want to keep the British preseoce and Westminster rule: so rhere were in India. Bur leading "loyalists" in Ulster display little or no loyalty towards the Unired Kingdom Government and Parlia-ment. Their repeated appeals to "democracy" mean, as did those of the Indian National Congress, a claim. to exert their own majority power in their own way in their own country, and to make their own terms with the minorities.

The Roman Catholic minority wants the British presence, as the Muslim minority did in India, only for the purpose of protecting them against the majority and gnaranteeing them e fair deal, and for no other.

The transfer of power in India was preceded by accelerating inter-com-munal violence. We bave seen the lika in Northern Ireland, though with only a fraction of tha hloodiness. IRA atrocities have been followed by UDA atrocities, capped by more IRA atro-cities, while, as in India in 1945-47, tension grows community asimosity tension grows, community animosity intensifies, political forces polarize, government authority is flouted, and the army has to be called to the aid of the civil power.

the civil power. The mode of Britain's departure from Iodia in peace and with honour was found in partition. But this was only after great efforts had been made to avoid it by what we now call power-sharing. These failed, fundamentally because they could oot solve the conundrum of transferring democratic power without putting the minority group, in the last resort, permanently

onder the rule of the majority group. By the time Lord Mountbatten took charge, partition was the only prac-ticable answer.

That was the solution applied to Ireland in 1921. Looking back now, many people may think it to bave been a grave mistake, from which onr present troubles spring. We must go deeper into bistory, however, to allot the real blame for failure to create a united, independent Ireland-to the Act of Union, the defeat of Glad-stone's Home Rule Bill, the disgrace of Parnell, the failure to push Home. Rule through in 1912.

What would now be the analogue in Northern Ireland of the Mountbatten answer to Indian divisions? Clearly, a repartition of the province. Govern ment and official Opposition policies are flatly against a change of the border, but British policy was against particion until a few months before it happened in India. It was an essen-tial part of Lord Mounthatten's theme that if Jinnah was to bave Pakistan be could have only the Muslim-majority areas of the two main dis-puted provinces, Bengal and tha Punjab. Historic boundaries could not stand

in the way of the necessary rough inter-communal justice. Majorities must be decisive, minorities must nor be so large as to present any colourable threat to majorities. The leaders of the Indian National Congress were persuaded to accept partition because the realists among them, like Vallabhbbai Patel, saw that national power must pass into hands strong enough to wield it, not half-paralysed by internal dissent.

It was also a vital part of the 1947 settlement that power was transferred to existing constitutional authorities

future constitution should be c. own making—a policy now urga Northern Ireland. But this created a new dilemma, th

Britain's having to pass into lat accept responsibility for, a contion or constitutions which sh not framed, and which cei could not please all people of Britain supervised partition, au gone. The framing of permanet stitutions by India and Pakistar later. Tha upshot, it is true, was in

ways discouraging for panalogies. Partition and the ti of power were followed by communal violence on a sca rivalled under British rule, and migration of many millions b India and Pakistan, who bay since been literally at daggers and have fought three costly

Io Northern Ireland, col violence by the IRA and Pro extremists is inevitable, w decisions are taken. It has b Illusion of British policy in N Ireland that some middle-way r settlement could appease the seriement could appease the violence and subdue them "moderate" majority io eac munity. The majority always peace, but it cannot always er Once violence takes bold, mar must pass before it is eliminat question is, should violence l irishmen be a cross which must forever bear?

H. V. H

Mr Hodson is the author Great Divide : Britain-India-H @ Times Newspapers L

Greece adds an extra dimension to the threat facing Turkish democracy

After a promising start to its recovery from the 1971 military intervention, Turkey bas again tumbled beadloog into internal crisis, and this time it can add an external threat to its woes as well.

At home the coalition government patched together from unnatural allies five months ago, after a bundred days of stalemate and two and a balf years of acmi-military rule, is on the verge of collapse, and threatens to leave in its wake a void whose filling is beyond predictioo. Meanwhile across the Aegean in Greece, the government-controlled press is filled with anti-Turkish invective, and army officers speak privately of the possibility of a limited war with Turkey.

As the only generally demo-cratic country in an area filled with revolving-door military dictatorships and people's republics (the only parliamentary democracies within 1,000 miles

of Ankara are Lebanoo and ona final word should be said bad a hard row to hoe. Their own army, though loyal to the principles of Ataturk's westernizing reforms, bas several times been overzealous in in-terveoing to defend them from imagined threats, formerly from the reactiooary and trafrom the reactionary and tra-ditionalist right, but latterly from the extreme left as well. In March, 1971, the armed forces carried out a "mini-coup" against Mr Süleyman Demirel's government, which they account of calcurate which they accused of reinctance to introduce urgently needed eco-nomic aod social reforms and to take the harsh measures necessary to suppress the studentbased urban terrorist movement which had been increasingly active since 1969. The military-backed nonparty governmeot lasted 2} years. The guerrillas were all killed, arrested or driven undergrouod (and some 4,000 leftists of all shades from pink to crimson were swept up in indiscriminate arrests and have been convicted oo flimsy charges or are still awaiting trial in military courts), but the goveroment were iocreasiogly haodicapped by the refusal of the politicians to collaborate with this disguised military rule After a trial of strength a year ago proved that the armed forces



Mr Ecevit : one more chance for agreement.

1973, restored the country to full bas come to grief. In the crucial parliamentary rule. On the whole the election the NSP, almost half the party's

suspended. Turkey also restated. ber 20-year-old opposition to Greek claims of seabed rights over almost the entire Aegean; based on the fact that numbers of Greek islands are only a few miles from the Turkish coast, as there are now promising signs of undersea oil in the Aegean.

To drive the point home, the Turkish government has authorized an American company to commence a survey soon in international waters southeast of the Greek island of Thasos near which the first strikes were made.

This could explain much coolness in Athens-Ankara-ralations, bur Turks are surprised and puzzled by the warmonger-ing articles which appear almost daily in the Greek press. Official statements in Athens are restricted to veiled threats, but well-placed Greek officers emphasize that the Army and regime are deadly serious.

They add that much of the Turkish army is tied down on the Russian Caucasian and tha Kurdish-Iraqi frontiers, and that ny war which went Greece would not last long hefore the United States or Nato strike. stepped in and restrained the Turks. Meanwhile Greece has concluded major arms purchases with America and France, It is clear that much of tha jingoism in Greece at moment has the internal political motive of mobilizing support for the regime, but the Turks cannot decide how much external relevance the enigmatic leadership's propaganda cam-paign has. Some Turkish armoured reinforcements have heen moved to the Greek border, and the nevy has taken over coastal defeoce from the gendarmerie, but Ankara still does not know whether it is faced with a serious military threat or not. There are some encouraging signs: Communal talks in Cyprus are to resume on June 11 and the Turkish and Greek foreign ministers have agreed to meet aod discuss bilateral issues during the Nato meeting in Ottawa on June 18. Athens, while not actually agreeing to negotiations on the seabed rights issue as Turkey has requested, has ar least stated that it was "not opposed to the demarca-tion of the boundaries of the contineotal shelf between the two sides ". The problems hetween Greece and Turkey are not insoluble if the will is there, but the combination of a Greek military government seeking popularity, through nationalist self-assertion, a rottering Turkish governmant, and sensitive issues of oil, sovereignty and minorities is an extremely volatile mixture.

Ir was ironic than last week to areas where nou just as the TUC economic com- cheaper and the city mittee was deciding that its pact lower. The employed with the Labour Government agreed to pay an extr was solid enough ro warrant the year for workers in name "aocial contract" rather London and an extra than "compact" two union con-these working farther ferences were disavouring any the stumbling block i Three.

How three

votes changed Nalgo'

Those increases are side the pay limits and joint deputations of co and union officials to and the Prime Minis Government has ref allow the pay code to b in advance of a report whole question of al due from the Pay Boa end of the month.

The strikes and overt which started in some In other boroughs the have been selective. manner one would exp an organization of pro bureaucrats, Nalgo the actions at cash flc ing up renr collections

genteel image Ir was ironic that last week to areas where name "aocial contract" rather than "compact", two union con-ferences were disavowing 'any

allegiance to either rerm. The Scottish miners' decision to press for a new pay claim of up to £20 a week was more predict-able than the tough line that emerged from the National and Local Government, Officers' Association meeting in Brighton, Association meeting in highton. Nalgo does not have a tradition of militancy, nor up to now did its members balieve they posses-sed any real industrial strength. Yet Nalgo provided a confer-ence equal in militancy to any so far this year. Three votes

ended the image of a genteel hard. One borough,) white collar union. At the beginning of the con-still for two months erence militants won a victory almost total strike of At the beginning of the con-ference militants won a victory with a resolution that declared that the present 20 per cent pay claim, for 300,000, town, hall administrative staff-would not be sertled within the limits of Phase Three, even if that meant a strike.

Several collections

Muddle that

machine of death into existence,

In 1830 be succeeded by e fluke of multiple deaths to rhe Rushmore estates including Cranborne Chase, becoming ooe of the wealthiest landowners in England. He dived into archaeology and continued to collect. For the improvement of the public be turned an old gypsy school at Parnham into an archaeological museum.

The misunderstandings started at his deeth in 1900. There was a law suit between his son Alexander and the trustees of the estate over the museum collections; they claimed that it was the gaoeral's intentioo to turn the collections into a charitable trust. His son argued that they were bis personal proparty, and be won the case. The museum started ro go downhill and was soon closed to the public.

It did not get a new Jease of life until the succession of Captain George Pitt-Rivers, Alexander's son, in 1928. Himself a distinguisbed ethnographer, he refurbished the museum and reopeoad it. He and his third wifa, Stella, devoted 20 years to sorting and cataloguing the collectioos.

In the general'e day the Parnham museum had cootaioed the products of local excavatioos, scale models of tha digs, and a room devotad to the collection of agricultural implements. George Pitt-Rivers now moved more of the general's collections from the family bome down to the nuseum, notably his Benin bronzes and European archaeological collaction.

But we have now reached the 1940s and 1950s. Life is no longer so easy for a landowner

Artistic masterpieces are increasingly in peril from people who realize that to damage them, or to threaten to damage them, is a potent way of bringing their cause to public attention. In this atmosphere, there is a growing feeling in the art world that to place major works in additional peril by carting them all over the world for special exhibitions is an unacceptabla additional rısk.

Michel Laclotte, chief keeper of the department of paintings at the Louvre, bas arrived back in Paris from the opening in Moscow of the exhibition of perbaps the greatest art treasure of allthe painting the French call Lo Gioconde and The Times, spelliog with precision, The Monna Lisa. Laclotte said yesterday that the ledy, spell her bow you like, was in perfect conditioo and that the opening of tha exhibition was "an incontest-

able success ". Nevertbeless connoisseurs, not only io France, are ecared stiff ar the political pressures in this case the cementing of relations between France and the Soviet Union—that force them to send great paintings on prestige tours around the world as if they were as expendable as heads of state. French officials ere at present inhibited by their from complaining position openlyl.

about the general's collection The nation bas acquired his excavated material from the Cranborne Chase area, together with scale models and documentation, a parallel collection of British archaeological material excavated elsewhere in Britain and purchased by the general, the geoeral's nrivate papers, and a collection of agricultural im-plements gathered from Britain and overseas to illustrate agricultural methods in the pre-

machine age. His collection of Benin bronzes purchased in the last years of his life has been largely dis-persed; of his original collection of pictures little of mucb interest remains. On the other hand several collections are still more or less intact and remain in the bands of Mrs Pitt-Rivers. These include a collection of European archaeological marerial collected for the purpose of comparison with bis British finds; a collec-tion of pottery and porcelain formed to demonstrate the evolution of the potter's art ; a small collection of Roman glass; an "avolutiooary" collection of European glass; and a group of ethnographic material formed partly by the general and partly by George Pitt-Rivers. The nation

bas received part of the general's collectioos free ; if it wants any more of them, now is tha time to start looking for money.

Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

Cecil Gould, daputy director of the National Gallery, whose book about Leonardo will be

published next year, ays: "The Monna Lisa is too valuable ever

to be moved. I would not have

moved a painting like that even

from one room to another in the

National Gallery. My other objection, apart from the danger

to the painting is that it reduces it to a circus exhibit, and so

degrades its status as a work of

"You can argue that such tours allow thousands of people, who would never have the

cbance otherwise, to see a masterpiece. But what use is that

to them if they are rationed to to a look lasting 30 secoods ?" I

There were undercurrents of

bostility at the reception on Monday night for James Bald-

win, the Americao writer, giveo

by Micheel Joseph, his pub-lishers. The centre-piece of the

hope she bas a safe journey.

Aggro

would have to rule the country directly if they wanted to go on running it at all, the senior offi-cers, many of them hy oow re-

The Times Diary

Asking too much of our treasures

gretting their hasty inrervention, decided to withdraw from the scene. The leading "interven-tionisr" generals of 1971 were Changing Directions, the trans-port report mentioned by scene. The leading "interven-Caroline Moorencead on this page yesterday, is published by Coronet in paperhack ar 75p. complete liberty in October,

PRIVATE.

PLEASE KEEP TO

BRIDAL PATH.

Today's sign was photographed in Great Brickhill, Buckingham-shire, by David Kessler, of Bletchley. In these undisci-plined times it provides n stern

party, et a hot Knightsbridga resteuraot, was a blazing argu-ment between Baldwin and an

There was an additional nasty

Dere was an additional hasty incident earlier when Baldwin did unspeakable things with a greesy egg-roll. And Ed Fisber, the bead of Michael Joseph, was

eminder for us all

assertive reporter.

esults were encouraging for the future of Turkisb democracy. Ataturk's old party, the Republican People's Party, which had moved significantly left in the past few years and become a Western-style social democratic party, won the most seats, 185 out of 450. The three parties of the conventional centre and right together polled rather more seats, but their leaders are divided by such bitter personal rivalries that a coalition among then was impossible.

For the first time in the 50 years of the republic an open appeal to Muslim religious senti-ment was allowed, by the National Salvation Party, and to the surprise of many it won only 49 seats even with the eid of a preferential voting system.

This made the NSP the third largest party, and the key to forming a coalition, but the fun-damental conclusion is that an appeal to religious conserval-ism now attracts only about 10 per cent of the votes in Turkey -not much more than it would get in Western European coun-tries. The coalition that was formed hetween the NSP and the victorious RPP after lengthy negotiations made certain ges-tures to the Islamic and pro-Arab orientations of the former in the coalition protocol (at Labore in March, Turkey was for the first time represented at ao Islamic conference). But basically the policies were those of Mr Büleot Ecevit, leader of the RPP and Prime Minister. The first order of business agreed in the protocol was an amnesty for the political prisoners left over from the military intervention, and it is

reporter, hur it seemed to be about the reporter's description

of Baldwin as a spokesman for America's black people. Bald-

win, small and neet in a black velvet suit with interesting objects round his neck, said be

was a spokesman for nobody but

concerned, they bad all been np since the early hours. As soon as Baldwin arrived on Monday be was whisked to a BBC studio

In the defence of everyone

himself.

punishing pace.

Catch 22

streogth, defected and the amnesty for political prisoners was defected. Mr Eccvit declared his iotention to resign, and re-ceived the backing of his party, bur in view of the fact that the hundred days' crisis preceding the formation of his governmenr bas already shown the near-impossibility of forming any alternative coalition, and that Turkey unexpectedly faces a serious external crisis as well, be subsequently agreed to give the NSP one last chance to

demonstrate its loyalty. A oew Bill has been drafted aimiog to amend the five articles of the Turkisb peoel code under which almost all the political offeoders were brought to trial, and if it passes the von-violent dissidents could all leave jail. But the NSP chairman. Mr Nechettin Erbakan, may not be able to beal the breach in the motley ranks of his party, a group of men of widely differing ideals and orientatioos united only by their Muslim sectiments, and io that case the Government will certaioly fall. It could not happen ar a worse time for Turkey.

Despits their loog history of mutual hatred, conflict and slaughter, Turkey and Greece have bad an agreement on basic political cooperation since the 1920s which was only temporarily npset even by the Cyprus crises of the mid-1950s, and had since heen wholly reinstated. The Ecevit government this

in public about its prefereoce for a federal solution on Cyprus, which the Greeks denounced as belog tantamouot to partition, over this issue that rbe coalition the communal talks were aod

A Special Correspondent the local authorities, who are conscious of the need to stop the drift of essential workers

demands and stopping c and paper work. Ther-A second vote, on an emergency resolution proposed by the executive, struck directly at boroughs now hit, a. effects will be cumulat the TUC and the social contract." It condemned the TUC for up-bolding Pbase Three and voiced The campaign has nwithout considerable the union, both in cash reservations about entering into the esteem of the rest trade union movement

a "cosy political act". The final vote was a demon-stration of the new militant mood of tha union. The execu-tive proposal ro call off the damaging strikes in London strike pay has alread Nalgo nearly £500,000, which a long history of rial peace and prospe. ensured is now available boroughs was overturned on a card vote of 226,260 to 153,242. The friendship of th may not be so easily re Nalgo was the first unic against the spirit of th Activists in London, thought by some observers to he out of sympathy with the rest of the contract and rebuffed y dain TUC requests to cal union, showed they bad a con-siderable amount of support.

London strikes. . Thar vote coold have wider Nalgo is a relative neimplications, which were recogto the TUC and is not a to the Labour Party. Sor nized by speakers in the debate. Nalgo's employers, the local members, resent the fr., they are being asked to n authorities, bave already once said they would retaliate for the London strikes by refusing their own claims merel to negotiate on the national pay ment with which they have claim. . The union's reaction or no sympathy remai was to impose an immediate nationwide overtime ban and

power. They resent the cc. existence of Phase Three existence of phase three call for a one-day strike. The employers say now that they ara bitterly disappointed the strikes in London are to go they see as inequirable. groups by which local ment staff have trad judged their pay have on. They are meeting again today to decide whether they will again stop talks on the 20 per cent claim and risk a natiooal from the incomes policy. mant civil servants bave creases approaching 30 1 since the policy began dispute. They have good reason to feel aggrieved. Nalgo's claim

local authority manual in the capital for increases in the London weighting allow-ances paid to town ball staff has received full support from were able to use the hours and other provision pay code to get their aver pay settlement.

Raymond Pe. Labo ...

in Sweden, where it is.

and it is now to be mark

The producers say the will aid alimming by e

people to take grapefri lemon juice and other si

aids without adding sug the launching, the in

boasted that it would als

cheap red wine taste lil

A packet of 14-one supply-costs £1.90, in

post. So if you are thin

taking them up on a lo: basis it might be cheape to West Africa and pic

mail order bere.

able to get through to the groups in London who keep in touch with them, and vice versa.

My sources say that one of them, Vitali Rubin, was sum-moned to police headquarters last week and told that be had 15 days ro get a job, otherwise he would be tried for parasitism, a charge entailing a beavy prison sentence followed by further years of internal exile. Rubin was sacked from his job ar Moscow University immediately be was whisked to a BBC studio Moscow University immedietely where, according to Michael he applied for an exit visa, as Joseph's press officer, he was asked "heavy questions". I unable to get a joh, indeed is heard the programme and I did not think the questions were heavy, though the going was.

Seepage

I saw his schedule and it is a punishing one, with interviews for press and radio following bard on each other. These pro-The grear American oil invesioo of Scotland is seeping into the education system. The educatioo motional tours (this one is for committee at Dundee, one of the a new novel called If Benle Street Could Tolk) go et e main cities on Scotland's eastern oil coast, is advertising for a consultaot in American education.

Jarvis Scott, Dundee's deputy director of education in charge Jewish sources in Moscow claim of recruitment, said the persoo who gets the job will be required to fulfil the oceds of the chilthet some Jews who have applied for permission to emigrate are incident earlier when Baldwin did unspeakable things with a greesy egg-roll. And Ed Fisber, the bead of Micbael Joseph, was being gruff aod aggressive to his staff aod guests alika. I did not catch all of the argu-ment hetween Baldwin and the

"Their fathers may have spent two years off the coast of Australia, two years off the coast of Borneo, two years in India. It's the same situation as for British

forces' kids in Germany." "Well, we need someone to give us airy-fairy stuff on the philoso phy of foreign education systents, and I'm not decrying that", said Scott. "But the main ich will involve working out special timetables geared to tha needs of the Americans, monitoring their progress and in a gen-eral way belping them ro settle bappily.

The salary for looking after Dundee's American schoolchildren, expected soon to num-ber 60. will ba £3,800 a year. There is a special Scots twist to that also: Conoco will probably. reimburse Dandee Corporation

all the salary and associated expenses. "We're boping to bave onr cake and eat ir", said Scott.

Sweetener

he'a seld ALL .

L'm sure Wilson will halp

him remember everything

HEATH LOSES HIS FILES 11-11

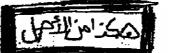
vas the launch of a new food

The following report i Boxing World: "The Lord bless 'em, turned force for their yearly visi National Sporting Club Café Royal. They were by the MC to kindly , the rule of the Club for when the men are boxi vers complimented on th haviour after the first bou the excitement got to the

OWD.

they were soon making noise. They quite rightly i time-keeper Ron Rande, treaty: Quiet, gen please but subsided son a little later when he in them in his requests."

What will the consultant, who will have to know about both the American and Scottish education



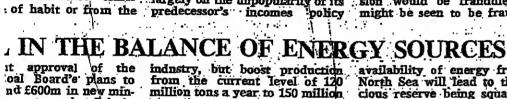


E AUTUMN WAGE CRISIS

the AUEW bas a very luence on whether in the ing can be made out of 1 contract or not. The onference of the union : has so far offered little ement to such bopes as ain. Mr Scanlon, in his ial address on Monday, 0 so far as to repudiate of principles suggested by the TUC economic e as a model of volunaint for unions engaged legotiations. But it was ting that be could not mended it at least in tones. He is himself er of the committee, : was not present when its outline of the ontribution to the centhe Government.

be felt it wiser to be The left is strongly id at the conferenceconference decision a that removed him from talks with the ive government while trying to establish a , mract of their own_ certainly a strand of the trade union move-

is against any kind of any kind of governuen the Scottisb miners ieir 50 per cent claim Mr McGahey resorted " question of the need



nd £600m in new minpments so that Britain hy coal industry in the is the first of a seriee decisions which will e degree of self-sufficiency le. this Δin.

of medium term planning is introduced into the future development of other energy the early 1980's. end of the current Parliament, the Secre, industries. The most important e for Energy, Mr Eric part in planning such an energy l bave made clear the policy rests with the proper role t's position on the it of offshore nil and for North Sea oil, coal's biggest competitor. It would seem senould have announced tible for coal to take on part of the role of heavy fuel oil in raisof the next reactor the new generation of ing steam for industrial plants, ver stations.

increasingly likely Set oil for increased production of themicals and fuel for trans-port. It is ideally suited for this and not American chnology will be. Il the gap before the ced high temperature no alternative source of supply. The Government will also have to decide the rate at which North reeder reactors are commercial exploita-

would give the digenous capability

claim be met without potesting and giving Mr McGaheyanother opportunity to show that militancy pays.

Mr Scanlon was in factkeeping his options open, and a a time like this it is easy to se why. Uncertainty over the edding of Phase Three and the possible course of inflation in the coming year is so acute that a union leader who committed himself to a course of restraint yould be taking a real risk. The estraints set forth in the TUC's plan are mild and voluntary, d course. There is no attempt to recommend any particular level of wage demand. But at a morient when annual inflation of 15 or 20 per cent is a possibility, even a pledge not to press for wage increases more often than once a year could lead to a union falling behind its rivals. Threshold increases another batch will no doubt follow Friday's publication of the retail price index for May-add to the uncertainty and create a momentum hard to resist. Along with these doubts, there

must be the calculation that if the situation does go out of control the Government may impose a wages freeze. We have seen enongh reversals of policy, in recent years to make it easy to imagine that for the second time toric of battle months question of the need 'recent years to make it easy to in the most urgent crisis that imagine that for the second time besets us. An election held to running a government elected get in just ahead of a wage explo-in the induced of the imagine that for the second time besets us. An election held to the could arise either largely on the impopularity of its sion would be frandulent, and of habit or from the predecessor's incomes policy might be seen to be fraudulent. Sec. 2.

But it would be unwise to allow

coal production to move ahead at this rate unless action is also

taken to ensure that an element

ving the high-quality North

purpose and at present there is

tons a year.

should be reduced to bringing in not exactly unappreciative of the a freeze of its own. The Chan-miners could ecarcely le such a cellor of the Exchequer's recent Durham speech made it clear that he at least does not believe that any more can be done to control inflation by further attacks on prices and profits. The natural

reaction to fears of a freeze is to try and get in before it. The Scottish miners not only want 50 per cent: they want it in Novem-ber, not March (so that the true annual rate of the demand is in fact substantially more than 60 per cent, or three times as much as a high estimate of the likely

increase in the cost of living). The Government's policy, as presented so far, with its reliance on the TUC's capacity to deliver the goods and its academic Royal Commission on income distribu-tion, falls far short of measuring up to the stresses that it is likely to come under in the autumn. Such expressions of goodwill as have come from the unions have tended to take the form : "We must do this to help them back at the election "----leaving it obscure what might happen after that. The pressure on the Government to go to the country before the autumn flock of claims begins and while the social contract retains some shred of credibility is obviously strong. Bnt the public bave a right to ask for a realistic account of what it proposes to do

Sir, I was at Saturday's "Battle of Red Lion Square" reporting the in-cidents for my newspaper the News of the World. of the world. I have read, and seen on television that the police are being accused of having started the violence, or at least of having provoked the left-

From Mr Stuart White

wing marchers. That was not the case. With National Front marchers nowhers in sight, a section of the left-wing demonstrators split from the main march and charged at tha

From the speed and the suddenness, and the lack of any eudible command, it looked like a pre-

As soon as both sides clashed, missiles were hurled at tha row of mounted policemen who, at thar point, had not come into contact

with the crowd, Individual policeman, were cer-tainly less than gentle in their treatment of demonstrators, but this was only after they had been severely

mauled In view of the fact that a student has died following Saturday's events I feel is important that non-involved individuals who were present put on

I have ne sympathy for the National Front and it seems a great pity that only the extreme left.

of the NF's aims. But if the members of "Lihera-tion" really believe the police started the violence—and I doubt if they do—I suggest they delude them-

selves. "Liberation" said they cama to fight fascism. They fought the police matead.

Yours faithfully, STUART WHITE, 12 Barons Court Mansions, Gledstanes Road, W14. Tune 16.

. . . .

From Mr J. W. Thomson Sir, You are donbtlessly aware that

this afternoon (June 15) the National Front organisation held a march and availability of energy from the North Sea will lead to this prerally in protest against the Govern-ment's decision to grant amnesty to illegal immigrants presently in this cious reserve being squandered. The British Gas Corporation is country. You are certainly aware also that this same afternoon a counter "anti-fascism" demonstraalready searching for new industrial markets for gas from the Frigg field and other supplies found in association with oil,

tion was held. I am politically neutral, but I feel that the National even though the Corporation admits that burning gas in indus-Front represents a sufficiently strong threat to liberty to warrant my jointry is one of the least efficient ing the counter-demonstration as an observer. This participation resulted in one of the most horrifying experiways of using the fuel. Gasfields, like oilfields, have a limited life ences of my life.

and unless the Government is The march itself was very peacefully . convinced that .alternative in and the police who accompanied it were both reasonable and coopera-tive. When we entered the square outside Conway Hall, however, this sources of power will be available within the next twenty-five years, serious thought should be given to conserving these valuable assets. atmosphere was completely changed. We began to assemble outside the Coal, "therefore, has a critical We began to assemble outside the hall, hut before anyone knew what was happening, a body of mounted police rode into the demonstrators, a manoeuvre which amounted to a deliberate act of terrorism. The assembly fled backwards from this onslaught, only to be stopped by a wall of foot police; thus the people were being deliberately crushed role in the country's energy policy. The coal industry can-not, bowever, realize anything like its full potential until the doubts over the security of supplies, engendered by two damag-ing strikes, bave been removed. were being deliberately crushed between the two lines. I spoke to several people who were in the original front row of the demonstra-tion, some of whom had severely bleeding heads and faces, and they said that the police had moved against them without warning or apparent reason: this confirmed my own opinion-I had witnessed the assault from e distance of four or five yards. Eventually most of the people escaped the cordon, and the assemhly regrouped further up the road, and was again smashed by the police: it again regrouped at a position opposite the National Front's point of arrival. The National Front arrived, the police formed a five-deep wall in front of them, and the mounted police again broke up the counter-demonstration this time hy a full charge.

London clash between demonstrators and police I later watched the BBC 1 news forces by obnoxious and unlawful eport of the demonstration, end means. So long as the NUS reprereport of the demonstration, end found that this bore little resemblance to the sequence of events as I had experienced them earlier in the day. The standard BBC news account seems to be in terms of "a breakaway group of demonstrawho are portrayed as rowdies, tors and this particular account con-formed exactly to the cliché. This suggests that e camera crew and a suggests that e camera crew and a couple of reporters are unable to achieve a sufficiently balanced account of e complex and scattered series of incidents such as developed this afternoon. I assume that this distortion of the truth was neither deliberate nor unlittle like meinteed distortion of the truth was neither deliherate nor politically motivated, and I resolved to write this letter in an attempt to clarify the situation. I may be wrong, but I believe that the citizens of this country have a right to peaceful assembly. If this is the case, the police unlawfully and violently broke up e lawful gathering, several members of which had officially reserved part of the hall for e discussion. One person to whom I have spoke

One person to whom I later spoke One person to whom I later spoke was repeatedly ordered by a police inspector to give up an empty Coca-Cole can, which the inspector would then throw into a garden heside others of which he had already dis-posed in this manner, despite the fact that a waste hin wes only about 15 yards away. Presumably, the inspector considered thet coke cans could be used as weapons yet the could ha used es weapons, yet the National Front carried Union Jacks on poles which were topped by spikes, and which were certainly classifiable as dangerous weapoos, hut these were ignored by tha police. Thus between them the National Front and police hroke three laws, yet this was not reported by the media.

The extent of the aggression of the police at this demonstration is diffi-cult to imagine for those accustomed to think of their country as being democratic and as inheriting a recent tradition of non-violent political activity. One begins to question whether what happened was the expression of personal brutality on the part of individual police officers the product of an earlier "hrief-. 01 ing " by superiors.

apologize for the length of this letter, hut I appeal to yon to pub-lish it in the hope that some readers will realize that the broadcast ver-sions of political events, for all their influence and apparent verisimilitude, do not necessarily offer accurate or representative interpre-

ours faithfully,	
W. THOMSON.	
7 Onslow Gardens,	
thelsea, SW7. une 15.	

From Mr N. J. Seed Sir, Mr Chapman's emotive letter (June 18) which confuses and mis-represents the issue of last Satur-day's demonstration, finds its com-plete answer in Bernard Levin's

column on the opposite page. Although the philosophy of the National Front is completely odious, they were, nevertheless, acting in a lawful manner and were merely exercising a right that our society bestows on all sections of its membership, no matter how misguided: the freedom of expression. The National Union of Students bas already made it clear that this right only extends to those who have the same political views es the NUS. These students, therefore, represent a minority opinion in our society who wish to prevent other, more law-ahiding minorities from doing what the rest of society has said they are free to do. As the students are quite prepared to use violent and unlawful means to prevent these other minorities doing that which is lawful, it is inevitable that the forces of lew and order will have to accord maximum protection to the other minorities, because, al-though their philosophies are as re-pulsive to the rest of society as those of the NUS, they are not pre-pared to resort to the same repul-sive ways of enforcing them. The difference between the two

sents the latter faction, all members of society, not just the National Front, will require the maximum police protection if we are to enjoy any civil freedom at all. Yours faithfully,

N. J. SEED,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

London Academy, 15 Cadogan Gardens, SW3. June 18.

From Miss Deborah Champion

Sir, Having read the allegations today (June 17) by demonstrators involved in the incidents in Red Lion Square on Juce 15, that they were charged by police on horses, I write to inform you of what 1 observed from a first floor window overlooking the Square and Old North Street.

After two violent ettacks hy an After two violent ettacks by an organized crowd brandishing and throwing pieces of wood and other missiles, the police who had heen blocking the approach to the Conway Hall began to move forward slowly edging the crowd down Old North Street away from the Square. The mounted police merely backed up their colleagues on foot. There was no question of horses

Thera was no question of horses charging demonstrators as there were several rows of foot polica between the horses and the main body of the crowd. The only demonstrators who came in contact with the horses were those who succee-ded in hreaking through the cordon of police on foot and thus hrought their injuries npon themselves. Yours sincereh

DEBORAH CHAMPION. King's Gate, Red Lion Square, WC1.

From Mr H. Ragol-Levy

June 17.

Sir, The violent events which occurred last Saturday in Red Lion Square highlight once again the difficult position in which the police are placed on these occasions. It is the duty of the police to see that the peace is kept and it is also their duty to ensure that the right to free speech and political comment is not pre-vented by violence. On the other hand it is also their duty to allow persons protesting to have their say. This is a necessary consequence of the protestors' undoubted right to make their views known.

From time to time a situation is produced in which the police are placed in the position of appearing to protect those who hold views which involve a denial of the democratic process. The situation becomes exacerbated when the protestors become violent or themselves hold views which, although for different reasons, would result in such a denial

It is, of course, fashionable to abuse the police in these circum-stances and to complain of their conduct. This only serves to obscure the true issue which is that the rise of extreme parties both of the right and of the left constitutes in itself a grava threat to democracy and to that tolerance and respect for tha opinions of others which characterizes the British political scene.

Distribution of the rates burden

17

From Str Robert Thomas and others From Sir Rohert Thomas and others Sir, There are two points in your most interesting leader on rates (June 11) which call for comment. In particular yon refer to the change in the domestic element made by the new Governmeot as "decidely more rough than just". Yon also refer to the problems of people in commuy districts whose rate increases are larger relative to their incomes, and add " country rates have hear low because the wealth of services pro-vided in a city is absent". In fact, for some years past, the rates in the main urban areas have become an increasingly serious bur-

become an increasingly serions bur-den for a whole complex set of reasons, which include both the need and the high cost of dealing with the and the high cost of dealing with the vary severe problems of stress in those areas. It was accepted by the previous Government in 1973 that the rate support grant formula was thoroughly mjust to these areas. If any doubt is felt on this, let it be said that the position bad hean reached in 1973 in which the aim of distribu-ting Government support at 58 per cent throughout the country for local government services was working so badly that a substantial number of euthorities in the main urban areas were receiving e percentage varying

andy that a substitute hunder of euthorities in the main urban areas were receiving e percentage varying downwards to 37 per cent. For this reason the average burden of rates for domestic households in London and other cities far ex-ceeded that heing borne in many other areas. It was, indeed, tending to he twice as high and in cases three times as high as the average domestic burden in quite a number of rural areas. In the poorest area of London, with most distressing and depressing conditions of lifa which few rural dwellers would helieve without see-ing for themselves, the average rates for domestic property were over f90 in 1973-74. There were at least 122 rural districts where the average rural districts where the average rates for domestic property were under half this figure—from £18 to £45. The inequity of the rate support grant formula had, in fact, hecome an intolerable injustice long before this magic support

year's avents. It is simply not correct thet coun-try rates have heen low hecanse of an absence of services. A huge pro-portion of local government expenditure relates to education. The domestic ratepayers in some country areas were paying less in total rates than the everage cost (net after 60 per cent grant) of the education service alone, and there can be no possible suggestion that those living in coun-try areas do not receive a full edury areas do not receive a full edu-cation service. Other particular heavy elements of expenditure relate to police, fire services and major highways which are provided on a comprehensive basis through-out the country. The items men-tioned, ie, education and the last mentioned services account for some

noned, le, education and the last mentioned services account for some-thing like 70 per cent of local government expenditure. However, to test the matter in another way, if it is really true that services have not been provided in the country areas to anything ap-proaching the urban corricce this proaching the urban services, this would be even more reason for the rate support grant being directed to the urban areas where expenditure is met. In fact the reverse has been the case and the rate support grant

of energy—coal, gas, lear. Spending £600m the Board's ordinary enditure of £70m to will enable the NCB ad quickly with the t of the Selby field e and other new coal compensate for the existing pits. The ort from the Governand the three mining an examination into f the industry np to ges that this capital programme will not ie run down of the Sea of should be depleted. With new discoveries being made almost weekly, the oil companies will have a very sub-stantial amount of North Sea oil for the British market in the 1980's. The Central Electricity Generating board is known to be thinking of North Sea- oil as a power station fuel as part of its policy of increased flexibility by reducing its overall dependence on coal. But it could be argued that burning oil in power stations wastes e fuel that could be more profitably and economically used for producing other products. There is a danger that the ready programme.

Industrial consumption of coal has decreased 45 million tons in 1950 to 12 million tons last year. Companies with a free choice of fuel (unlike the CEGB) will not spend money converting plant to coal burning, even if there now appears to be a cost advantage, so long as there remains the threat of further disruptive industrial action in the years aheed. Bad industrial relations are literally suicide, therefore, for the coal industry, however large the capital investment

A'S ROLE AS A NUCLEAR POWER

tion by the two super-powers.

The Chinese refused an invita-

tion to join the other four

permanent members in discus-

sions on disarmament : they were.

not prepared to desert the

workers and join the manage-

As yet the Chinese have not

modified their stated aims of the

weapons towards which the first

complete prohibition of nuclear

ment.

important leap fort bad been expected come before the year the first test of an ntal ballistic missile. test was e etep in that it might not have rest but for India's to the nuclear field and the simultaneous ts in the Pacific. her these are enough of the dangere of liferation to engage d Mr Brezhnev waen ext week in Moscow. ncern will not deter Second only to the air own defence the ve always insisted m of their nuclear. was to break the of the two superrumble from Lop stice of that continu-

step should be an international agreement on the non-use of ne path to nuclear nnclear weapons. But anxiety been obvious all about nuclear proliferation will ten years since the m China's backlands not swait slow moves towards 964. At that time the these laudable objectives. And 1 bad begun to loom the United States as China's self-proclaimed role in ...

1 on lotteries shop of London and

۴.

im Page's hastily pre-Revenne Bill (now no instrument for allowthorities to conduct ing rushed through the mons. It needs careful Under the previous a an interdepartmental of officials, set up in l a report on the whole teries which the then ary and Secretary of tland hoped would be sed before Parliament n on it.

1e signatories to this views on the detail of vary considerably) conclusion in that rehelieve that any legisarger lotteries should cd until there has been m of its arguments and at discussion is in pro-

dissatisfaction as well es in great eress. Many organizations heve esponded in good faith to the rebewilderment, and we bope it will not be given the force of lew. Yours faithfully, oest to express their views to the Lome and Scottish Offices, and ware expecting that full consideration GERALD LONDIN, Vice-President, yould be given to their representa-**Churches Council on Gambling** :

PHILIP ALLEN, Chairman, National Council of Social Service ; tions The two ministers, in their foreword to the report, emphasized that ROGER BANNISTER, Chairman, The itcovered "... issues which will need Sports Council; DROGHEDA, Chairman, Board of Directors, The Royal Opera House; te be resolved, in one way or anober, if the law is to be revised in such a manner as will command acceptance and respect ". Mr Page's PATRICK GIBSON, Chairman, The Arts Council of Great Britain ; Bill ignores the major issues sai MARY GLEN HAIG, Acting Chair-man, Central Executive Committee of the Central Council of Physical in the report, and threatens to launch upon the country more lotteries (with scarcely any clear pattern of control) than it could reasonably be expected Recreation ; EDGAR N. HILEY, Chairman, War-

to lear Narket forces would almost certainly curtail the number of lotteries, and there would be no room, subsequertly, for the lotteries for charitable, cultural and sporting hodies which were suggested in the report. The full could result in widespread

eenth nuclear test a nuclear threat to China. Within breaking the nuclear monopoly of a few years, and certainly by 1968, the Russian threat had disthe two super-powers will be secondary to these anxieties, placed the American almost especially among China's neighentirely. But there have been bours. As yet the objectors to other changes in these ten years besides the redefinition of China's enemies. China has been Chinese tests have not been too insistent. The Japanese bave regularly protested but less from seared in the United Nations and any fear they have for themselves as one of the five permanent members of the security council. as a country threatened by China than from their wish to emphasize their own attachment to a non-nuclear position. The Austrabas acquired a peace-making role. This also has not dented China's view; of nuclear dominalians, too, though protesting at China's action have been much more affronted by the French

tests in the Pacific. The regulation of nuclear power remains an urgent problem and the modest attempts at control that exist must be strengthened where possible, not spurned. The Chinese may scorn the super-powers but like it or not their role remains crucial. Neat political categories offer no solution when the future begins to look dangerously complex. The Chinese will have to ecknowledge these complexities if they are to play their part in keeping the peace. the set of the

wickshire County Cricket Supporters

Association, and Chairman, The

Group of Sport-Supporting Pools;

SOPER.

June 17.

London House,

19 Cowley Street, Westminster, SW1.

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After this, the National Front was allowed to resume its march, and the counter-demonstration dispersed, in panic. Several people told us to split into groups of five or less, or there was every likelihood that we would ba arrested.

Marathon race ruling From Mr A. E. H. Winter

From Mr A. L. H. Human Sir, As a referee criticized by your Sir, Mr Neil Allen concerning the disonalification of certain competitors in last Satur-day's Amateur Athletics Association marathan championship which was organized by this club, may I be permitted to put my own views on this incident te your readers.

Incident to your readers. The runners were disqualified for running on the wrong side of the road, which by reason of its right hand hend gave them an unfair advantage over the Japanese, the Weish and the East German competitors who were in front of them and had passed this point running on the correct side of the road.

Competition Law No 107 (e) of the AAA says, "Competitors must follow the traffic rules of the road".

The section of the road involved is 232 yards long, culminating in a sharp right hand turn, this is followed by another 140 yards of road which then turns left. There, are official traffic warning signs at the point where the disqualification occurred, one 111 yards before it, and e third one 140 yards afterwards. If last Saturday a motorist had driven around the corner during this incident he would have been con-

Edinburgh Opera House From Mr John McWilliam

Sir, Mr Levin's analysis (column, June 11) of the collective mind of Edinburgh is as interesting as it is incorrect. Perhaps his view of the City as e "mean bitch" is coloured by a basic masochism, but that is his problem. I am much more concerned with the provision of an adequate educational system for our children, the fulfilment of our obligations under various social work Acts of the problem of adequately honsing our people in the present circumstances of insufficient houses and mortgages at a cost too high for the pockets of ordinary people, in addition to fund-ing the development costs of the factions is quite clear: one has ob-noxious ends which it propagates by lawful means while the other has obnoxious ends which it en-

fronted by two men running towards him on the wrong sida of the road, with myself with my back towards him, trying to get them hack on to the correct side. The motorist's vision would have been obscured by the high, thick edge.

I must point out that any club or association promoting a raca on tha public highway has no right in law to do so, and they are liable for the consequences that may arise therefrom.

could have been e tragedy and tha press would then have asked why the men were allowed to run on the wrong side of tha road.

I may add that from 1934 to 1971 I was the honorary organizer of this race and during that period was that official responsible for the organiza-tion of the marathan race at the Olympic Games, Wembley, 1948 and at least one National Road Walking Champiouship.

race, and as e race walker in events which included the London to Brighton and back walking race,

Widley Road, W9.

multi-purpose theatre complex.

The development work continues and is approaching completion, when, not because Mr Levin sneers or otherwise, the Council will make a decision on the project, the capital cost of which is equal to the amount of money required to fulfil our IO. year forward scheme building pro-gramme. It is at this point that Mr Levin can decide whether or not he or Mr. Diamand hum the hold or Mr Diamand buys the bottle of champagne, who drinks it, where, or does what with it.

easurer, City Chambers Edinburgh. **Tune 12.**

We should nor allow ourselves to be diverted from a consideration of these important issues by com-plaints made against a body of men hose only duty is to preserve public order.

Yours faithfully. H. RAGOL-LEVY, 107-I13 Powis Street, Woolwich, SE18. June 17.

From Mr Charles Atthill Sir. Your report (June 17) that "at

least 45 people were injured, including 39 policemen", seems to argue against police brutality towards demonstrators and suggests exces-sive violence against the police on the part of the demonstrators unless, of course, the police were heating each other over the head with their hatons. Yours faithfully,

CHARLES ATTHILL. University of Bath School of Education. Northgate Honse, Bath.

New Palace Yard lawn From the Chairman of the Royal Fine Art Commission

Sir, A piece in The Times of May 22 showed a design for New Palace Yard with pleached limes surround-ing an island lawn with e fountain. The article stated that Parliament had rejected the advice of the Royal Fine Art Commission (given now on three occasions) that this particular area of open ground has such historic origins as e yard that it should be retained in that form. The Commission have always felt

strongly that it would be, to say the least, insensitive to seek to convert such a place into a garden, however simple. They have also felt thet there must be a practical need on occasions of assembly for this space to continue to be available as a space. Ona could go further and claim that in time of emergency, a fire for instance, it should also be available as a marshalng space.

On the eesthetic plane, in the view of the Commission, the proposed scheme bears no stylistic or formel relation to the great architecture around it; in the front of the Palace of Westminster and St Stephen's Hall it strikes a pitifully inadequate note where the need is for hreadth, dignity and simplicity. Yours faithfully, COLIN ANDERSON. 2 Carlton Gardens, SWI.

Court dress

From Mr O. Hansen Sir, I too heve a clerk who has suffered at Woodford Crown Court like Mr Birnberg's (Jana 8) and who because of her manner of dress (which has not been found offensive in any other court) was banished from the solicitors' row in court. Whet is or what is not scceptable dress at any time or place is subjective and the solemnity and dignity of court proceedings is not helped or enhanced by judges who use their position to impose their views on those who work in the courts. Yours faithfully, O. HANSEN. 345a Mare Street, Hackney, E8.

has been flowing to the country areas by an increasing percentaga until the position was reached where some local authorities did not even cover their share of the cost of the education service and the rest of the services provided have all been met by government grant.

The assumption that incomes are higher in the main urban areas and low in country areas is unproved. There are many people in tha towns with severe problems of poverty and there are, as wa readily acknow-ledge, others in country arees. We must argue the claim that Mr

Crosland's decision to establish an equal domestic element was more rough than just. He inherited a deci-sion from the previous Government which represented a percentage in-crease in the domestic rate relief of 15 her cent in some some relief of 15 per cent in some areas, going up to 566 per cent in others. Mr Cros-land established uniform levels which increased domestic rate relief (compared with the previous year) of 116.6 per cent in England and 450 per cent in Wales. In fact his very reasonable decision only varied some 7 per cent of the government grant distribution and the unjust criticism mada in soma elements of the press wholly exaggerates the effect of this decision on the rates. In effect about 92 effect of this decision on the rates. In effect about 93 per cent of the government grant distribution deci-sions were made by the previons Government, which was also respon-sible for the decision to undertake local government reorganization without making any serious attempt to deal with the need to reform its finance. finance. Yours faithfully,

R. E. THOMAS, Chairman, Association of Metropolitan Authorities. REGINALD GOODWIN, Leader,

Greater London Council. LOU SHERMAN, Chairman, London Boroughs Association.

Army or university

From Mr Mark Le Fanu Sir, Neither when at university nor whilst in the Services did I have e spara moment in which to write to

you. Yours faithfully, MARK LE FANU 17 Stonehill Road, SW14.

From Mr W. H. G. Armytage Sir, If Mr Corhould (June 15) could learn the telephone directory by heart, much work on computers and data storing machines would be saved eod administration could be humanized by the Personal touch. Banks, insurance companies and, I'm sure, university administrations, to say nothing of army intelligence, would welcome him. Yours sincerely. W. H. G. ARMYTAGE.

University Arms Hotel, Cambridge.

From Mr.A. L. King-Harman Sir, Father to his son at Wellington College circa 1890:

"I am sorry to learn that you hava failed the army entrance examina-tion to Sandhurst, I suppose the: vou will now have to go either to Oxford or to Cambridge." Yours faithfolly A. L. KING-HARMAN. Av Franklin Roosevelt, 83 1050 Bruxelles

. /

In this case the consequence

May I also say that during my IO years' experience as an active competitor I have competed in this same

Yours faithfully. A. E. H. WINTER. 10 Southwold Mansions,

Yours sincerely, JOHN D. MCWILLIAM, City

18



COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE

June 18.—The Queen, with The Duke of Edinburgh, honoured Ascot Races with Her presence to-

Aston Rates with the period of day. By command of Her Majesty, the Baroness Birk (Baroness in Wait-ing) was present at Heathrow Air-port, London, this afternoon upon the departure of Princess Chichibu of Japan and bade farewell to Her Imperial Highness on behalf of The Oueen.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE, RICHMOND PARK

June 13.—Princess Alexandra this morning visited Princess Chichibu of Japan at the Japanese Embassy. Her Royal Highness, Colonel-in-Chief of The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, later received the Colo-nel of the Regiment, Colonel C. O. Dalton, and the Commanding Offi-cer, Lieutenant-Colonel D. A.

Pryer. The Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance.

The Queen will inspect Her Majesty's Bodyguard of the Yeomen of the Guard in the Garden of Backingham Palace on July 11.

A thanksgiving service for the life of Mr Francis Louis (Frankle) Ratto will be held in St Paul's Church, Covent Garden, on Tues-day, July 9, at S.30 pm.

and william Whitelaw, MP, will attend a garden party in aid of the Conservative Party, at 25 Oakley Gardens, Chelsea. on Thursday, June 27, at 6.30 pm. Tickets (£1.50 cach) will be obtainable at the gate. All are welcome.

Birthdays today

Professor Sir Ernst Chain, 68; Dr Hugh Clezg, 74: Sir John Hathorn Hall, 80; Professor H. G. Hanbury, OC. 76; Viscount Knnts-ford, 86; Sir Edward Lambert, 73; Sir Jubn Le Rougetel, S0; Miss Elizabeth Sprigge, 74; Surgeon Vice-Admiral Sir Derek Steele-Perkins, 66; Sir James Younger,

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include : Mr Haydn Tudor Evans, QC, is to he a judge of the family division of the High Court from June 21 in succession to the late Mr Justice

Mr C. G. Heron, Mr R. H. Hut-chinson and Mr J. H. A. Stucley, to he circuit indges. His Bonour Judge Sir Dermot McKee is to retire on Jone 22 after 22 years as a judge of the Yorkshire County Courts.

New galleries opened

at Maritime Museum Admiral of the Fleet Earl Mount-Admiral of the Fleet Earl Mount-batten of Bnrma was principal guest at a private view of the new 2alleries devoted to the develop-ment of the Royal Navy 1814-1914 at the National Maritime Museum, Greenwich, yesterday. He was re-ceived by Admiral Sir Charles hiadden, chairman of the trustees, and was afterwards the guest of the trustees and the director of the

Forthcoming marriages Mr G. W. Ashfield and Miss G. C. Miller

and anss C. C. Bunter The engagement is announced hetween Mr Gerald William Ash-field. of Wilmshurst, Fletching, Sussex, and Miss Dusty (Gladya Cbristina) Miller, of 27 Cantelupe Road, Beschill, Sussex. The mar-riaga will take place very quietly on September 28 at Fletching.

Mr C. J. Finn and Miss C. E. Kay

and Miss C. E. Kay The engagement is announced herween Pilot Officer Christopher John Finn, RAF, only son of Mrs Elizabeth Finn, of Marple, Cheshire, and the Tate Mr E. E. Finn, of London, and Christiné Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs E. Kay, of Marple.

Mr R. A. Fortes and Miss R. E. Shearer

and Miss R. E. Snearer The engagement is announced between Robert Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs J. Fortes, of London, NW7, and Rosemary Easton, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R. C. Shearer, of Newton Mearns, Glasgow.

Mr M. J. Geary and Miss S. M. Wood

and Miss S. M. Wood The engagement is announced between Michael John, only son of Mr and Mrs John Geary, of Hemei Hempstead, Herifordshire, and Susan Mary, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry S. Wood, of Stockport, Cheshire.

Mr M. Göcim and Miss N. Zaimler

and Miss N. Zaimier The engagement is annonnced between Muhtar, elder son of the late Bay Mehmed and Mrs Joan Hermione Muhtar Göcüm, of Tanri Verdi, Adana, Turkey, and Necihe, elder daughter of Bay Ai. Avni and Bayan Annie Marie Zaimler, of Adana.

Marriages

Lord Bruce Dundas and Miss J. M. Wright

and Miss J. M. Wright The marriage took place on June 15 at St Peter's, Eatou Square, SW1, hetween Lord Brure Dundas. youngest son of the Marquess and Marchiouess of Zetland, and Miss Jane Melanie Wright, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs E. F. Wright, of Montrose Place, SW1.

Dr ML T. Bridgeland and Dr S. N. Milstein

The marriage touk place on Satur The marriage touk place on Satur-day, June 15, at St Beuno's Cburch, Culbone, Somerset, of Dr Micbael Terence Bridgeland, elder son of Mr and Mrs Barold Bridge-land, of St Barnabas, Sandy Lodge, Northwood, and Dr Susan Nicola Milstein, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Ben Milstein, of 25 Barrow Road, Cambridge.

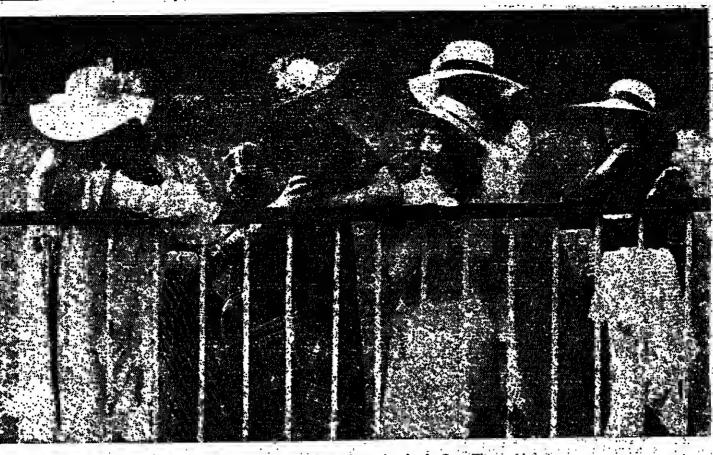
Mr S. D. Freer and Miss F. Forbes Dennis

and Miss F. Forbes Dennis The marriage took place quietly on Mooday, June 17, at St Mark's Church, Regent's Park, between Mr Stephen Drake Preer. of Little Compton, near Moreton-in-Marsb, Gloucestershire, second son of the late Major R. C. Freer and Miss Frederica Forbes Dennis, of 19 Chalcot Square, Primrose Hill, Lundon, NW1, elder danghter of. Mr Nigel Dennis, of Malta, and Mrs Marie-Madeleine Dennis, of London and the He de Re, France. Canon F. S. Herbert otticiated. The hride, whu was given in marriage by Mr Michael Rochford, was attended hy her nleces, Rehecca and Tamsin Herbert. The Rev Charles Freer, brother of the bride-groom, was hest man. festival to

groom, was hest man. A reception for relatives and friends will be beld later in the summer.

Mr A. Melross and Miss O. Crabbe

or critical and the solution interest of the society received increased donations trom a number of sources. The principal donor, gave The marriage took place quietly at Kirkconnell House, New Abbey, on June 17, 1974, between Mr Edinburgh Corporation, gave £120,000 (as before), and the Scot-tisb Aris Council contributed. £100,000 (up by £12,000). Private donations andounted to a record £37,072 (58.557 more than in 1972). The Edinburgh military tattoo gave £5.000 (£1,500 more), and the trostees of the festival capital fund paid interest on that fund, amounting to 55.117 The society were left with a sur-plus of £6.673. This has been added to the festival tund, which on on June 17, 1974, between Mr Alexander Mekross and Miss Olivia



THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JUNE 19 1974

Broad-brimmed hats and long dresses give the first day of Royal Ascot the air of a Scott Fitzgerald party.

Collections to get 'early warning' of art exports

during which an offer of purchase can be made and the person who should be contacted by collections. By Kenneth Gosling Arts Reporter

An "early warning " system of annooncements to the press when-ever an overseas buyer of a work of art of national importance seeks. an export licence was announced yesterday in a Commons written reply by Mr Jenkins, Under-Secre-tary of State at the Department of Education and Science with res-ponsibility for the arts.

ponsibility for the arts. Mr Jenkins said that at present, if. on the recommendation of the review committee on the export of works of art, it is decided to with-hold an export licence for an item for a period enabling a public col-lection to make an offer of pur-chase, the expert adviser to the Board of Trada notifies public collections which he considers likely to be interested. In future, a brief announcement will be made to the press giving the nama of the object, the period

Donations helped | GLC accepts 'outstanding' Suffolk bequest

By Our Arts Reporter

Show a profit The cost of the Edinburgh festival last year was a net E260,514, almost £40,000 higher than lu 1972. But through increased donations it made a small profit, the festival society's anoual report disclosed yesterday. The cost of 1973 productions was

By Our Arts Reporter One of Britain's finest private collections of paintings, including some of the best English portraits of the seveneenth century, by William Larkin, has been accepted by the Greater London Council. The eotire collection of 53 works, which was offered to the council by Lieotenant-Commander and Mrs Greville Howard will go on display. later this year at the Ranger's House, Blackheath, where the salon will be adapted to present them. Later some will be transferred to. Marhie Hill House, Twickenham. Old masters hy Ferdinand Bol and Ahraham Bloemaert, and oortraits hy Hogarth, Batom and Thomas Hodson are included. The paintings were owned by the yesterday. The cost of 1973 productions was £380,455, up by £23,126 on 1972, and reveoue (mainly ticket sales) rose by £206 to £261,606. Administrative costs increased by £7,926 to £94,524, and poblicity costs by £5,024 to £54,247. A sum of £7,108 acrued from interest on investments.

The palatings were owned by the late Margaret Counters of Soffolk and Mrs Howard said yesterday that it was her mother-in-law's wish that the collection should be on

that it was her mother-in-law's wish that the collection should be on permanent display for the benefit of as many people as possible. Mr Ellis Billman, chairman, ot-the council's arts and recreation committee, said no Oner collection of the period was ever ilkely to become available. "We are delignted to find a permanent home for such out-tauding works,"

Square, Lordoo, vesterday, by Mr Michael Randolph, editor of Bri-tish Reader's Digest. The guest of bonour was Mr Charles Morris, MP, Minister of State for Urban

The Archbishop of Canterbury and Mirs Ramsey gave a dinner last night at Lambeth Palace to neet the Lord Mayor and the Lody Mayoress and

the Sherifis and their ladies. Those

Affairs

Dinners

Mrs Ramsey

Tower sale of arms and armour raises £32,825

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent The Tower of London set an

The Tower of London set an intriguing precedent yesterday with a single catalogue sale at Sotheby's of arms and armour from the Tower Armouries. It was the first of two scheduled sales and realized 532.825, less than Sotheby's somewhat ambitious estimates. The sale was to raise money to finance major aquisit-ions made by the tower this year. Thesa include the Williams collec-tion, the Doler gun and the Broadwater helm, the latter pur-chased at Sotheby's for \$22,000 in February.

In reorrary. Of these by far the most impor-tant (and expensive) was the large collection of arms and armour and related library of Dr Richard Wil-Bams, the last great collection in this field in Britain. In spite of competition from dealers and auctioneers it was acquired from Dr Williams's estate hy the tower using the death duty advantages available to museums. Many of the pieces, in yesterday's sale came from the Williams collectioo. This is where precedent comes in. Usually in the case of a large collection a few of the star pieces are acquired by an interested national collection and the rest is dispersed either privately or at aoction. In this case the tower has aquired the whole collection and are selling off what they do not want. The pieces selected for sale are subjected to rigorous verting by a disposals committee on which the Victoria and Albert Moneem. by a disposals committee on which the Victoria and Albert Museum, the Wallace collection and other

University news Oxford Appointments

Elections :

Gerge Essfield Vistor Protesconhol: R. Parponheimer, BS (Eavand), Pol Cannaby, Hisginson Protescor of Phytology, Sarvard Leiversity, for 1975-75, S, S. Volut, AH (Oberlin), MA, PhD (Ekarvard) Protescor P Politics, Erinceton University, for 1976-77

OBITUARY GEN SIR CHARLES **KEIGHTLEY** Commanded invasion of Suc

General Sir Charles Keightley GCB. GBE, DSO, who died on Monday et the age of 72, had a distinguished career in the Sec-ond World War as e divisional and corps commander in the Tumisian and Italian campaigns, held the three chief commands in the Army after the war, and was Governor of Gibraltar for four years. But it is as the Army Commander-in-Chief in the illfated Suez operations of 1957 that he was best known to the public.

Neightley was a tall broad-shouldered man with a fine presence. He was one of the cavalrymen who emerged early cavarymen wao energen carly in the war as an outstanding erainer and leader of armoured proops, and he always strove to exploit their characteristics of exploit their characteristics of speed and surprise. It was sad for him chat, in his last opera-tion of all, he was denied the hearis and the opportunity to put its favourite principles into practice. He was a sphendid ad-ministrator, and had an excep-tonal capacity for grasp of de-tail, which he comhined with ability to see the wood as well as ability to see the wood as well as the trees. Though ha drove his a popular commander and was liked for his charm of manuer, his cheerfulness, his sense of his cheerinness, in isense of humour and his approachability. In his youth he excelled as a polo player, and in 1929 he played for the Army in India against

Australia. Charles Frederic Keightley was born on June 24, 1901, the son of the Rev. C. A. Keightley. He was educated at Mariborough, and was commissioned from Sandhurst in 1921 in the 5th Dragoon. Guards. He he-came adjutant to his regiment. after its analgamation with the Inniskilling Dragoons, graduated as staff officer to the Director-General Territorial Army and as. brigade major of the Cairo Cav-alry Brigade.

In 1939 he was at the Staff In 1939 he was at the Staff College. Camberley, as an instructor, but he was released for a short spell of active service as AAQMG of 1st Armoured Division in France. While hold-ing this, appointment he was largely responsible for originat-ing a new system of supply to ranks in the front line which became the model for armoured formations during the war. A: the age of 40 he was promoted Moskins made ES,040. A ministure of Lady Watts, oes Eleanor Wigram by John Smart made 53,465 (Lavender); the reverse has locks; of hair of eight of her 23 children. A ministure of Frederick Louis, Prince of Wales, dated 1732, by Christian F. Zincke, brought 53,150. the age of 40 he was promoted major general and put in charge of the Royal Armoured Corps Training Establishments in the nited Kingdom.

His next important command was the 6th Armoured Division, which he led with distinction far the North African landings and throughout the Tunislat cam-paign. His division played a notable part in the fattle of. Hamman Life and, lates, in the capture of Tunis and Gape Bon.

ourside experts are invited Sotheby's had provided a lavishly Serve. Sotheby's had provided a lavishly illinstrated catalogue and the some-what disappointing prices probably reflected the widespread knowledge that extreme care had been taken over the selection of pieces un-worthy of the tower. A serventeenth-century south German wheel-lock carbine brought the top price at £2,700 (G. Jenkinson); a French wheel-lock carbine made £2,500 (Brook); a composite suit of German fluted armour of the early sixteenth century made £2,000 (A. A. P. Southall) and a complete composite Italian tilt armour, of the later sixteenth century made £2,300 (P. Dale). A general sale of modern and antique firearms and edged weapons

in February. Of these by far the most impor-A general sale of modern and antique firearms and edged weapons at Sotheby's made £23,136 and a sale of English poreciain £27,091. A paintings sale at Socheby's Bel-gravia made £25,250. Christie's sold fine miniatures and objects of vertu for £71,900. An oval miniature of a lady by John Hoskins made £5,040. A miniature of Lady Watts, one Eleanor

Christian F. Zincke, brought 53,150. There was also a German gold-mounted oval hardstone snuthox of aroond 1770 by J. C. Neuber at £4,410 (Panchard) and a fine Georga III gold-mounted agaie caliner clock at £3,959. (Graus). A sale of English drawings and water-colours made £14,342.

W. C. Beaver, Wolfson Collega, Belt scalor research scholarship for 1974-75, K. M. Hug. Waresser Collega, Frere ashibition for

research scholarship for 1974-75 X. M. Huu, Worcener College, Frene schibilion for O.N. Redstone, St. Petty's College, to the Kennilott Hebrew Hellowship.

Roval Highland

European flavour

From Our Correspondent

Show has

Strathcivde Appointments : M. D. Dutt. BS: PhD; to be

considered indispense he was appointed Con in-Chief of the Bri French forces which intervene in the Canal In all the controvers different aspects of affair, there has been the part he played. Hi throws little light on t cal intervention in the of the military plan, w bave taxed even his i ability, as the atream ing and contradictor, tions, which he received Government at every si have sorely tried his re capacity for flexibility. claimed that the operation a "straight military and there is certainly li that, had they not been two days after tha u landed, he could occupied the whole ca to the Red Sea in a

more. The complexities of to the operation has collected from places a.

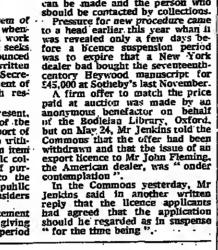
as Cyprus, Malta, Al the United Kingdom given only 10 hours not his plan into operatic of the promised 10 day

addition to the obviou. great speed of movet the added difficulty of urnecessary. Casua civilians and damage to When the British neut issued their ulti Israel and Egypt, e refused to accept the c Keightley was order ahead immediately. (goence of this was th instructed to begin the of the Egyptian airfiel hefore the assault tro arrive at Port Said fr over 900 miles away, 1 ducing the agonizing tracted pause in the during which int tension mounted so da

A British and French force was launched fru on November 5, and Port Fuad with few . On the following day Hamman Lift and, later, in the Fort Fuso with few capture of Tuins and cape Bon. On the following day the continued to command the borne assault went-6th Armoured Division in the occupied Port Said, a Sicily campaign and in Italy evening the allied tr until the end of 1943. He was 23 miles down the .c then transferred to the 78th Infantry Division, and took part was the point at operations were call in the fighting around Cassino orders from London United Nations force and in the subsequent advance of the 8th Army. In 1944 he was given command of the 5th Army Keightley was retinitient the Army two month the age of 56, and his) Corps as lienrenant general, and he commanded this corps with outstanding success until the end of the Italian campaign. caused much commer this country and in Fi After the war he served at-home for two years as Director of Military Training at the War Office, and then as Military Secretary to the Secretary of State, Mr. Shinwell. His tenure of the lancer appointment was cur short when he succeded General Sir Brian Horrocks, who had fallen ill soon after assuming duty as GQC-in-C of the British Army of the Rhine. After three years in Germany ha was appointed Cin-C Far East After the war he served ar truth was that, in the course, he would have a year earlier on com his tenure of comma Middle East. He was : and appointed Gove Commander-in-Chief rewards which were accepted as sufficien ledgment that, wi resources provided fo operations at Suez successful until th ha was appointed C.m-C Far East Land Forces in 1951, and was promuted general! storped on political i He was Colonel Co. of the Royal Armou In 1953 he took over his last active appointment, as C-in-C Middle East Land Forces. His from 1950 to 1958, Co mandant of the Royal Corps Cavalry Wing (to)1958, and Colonel Royal Inniskilling from 1947 to 1957. He to the Queen from 195 He was a Grand Officer (He was a Grand Officer () mandant of the Royal command was transferred to Cyprus in December, 1954, wheo the Snez bases were handed over the Snez bases were handed over to Egypt. Two/years later, hy a strange irony of fate, it was he, who was ordered to reoccupy them, surely one of the most unenviable military tasks of rench Legion of H ad the Croix de Guer American Legion of 1 He married in 15 daughter of Brigadi G. N. T. Smyth Oat -Iddesleigh, and had ro modern times. The crisis came at the moment when his normal tenura of command had expired. hut his great experience was

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3. 2

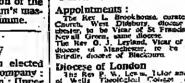


mnsenm, Mr Basil Greenhill, at luocheon in the Queen's House. The entira east wing of the mnseum, closed for redevelopment

for the past two years, is now open to the public, on completion of the second phase of the nuscum's mas-sive modernization programme.

Salters' Company The following have been elected officers of the Salters' Company : Master, Mr H. D. Anderson ; Upper Warden, Mr I. S. Wordle ; Second Wardan, Dr H. 1. Jory.

Farmers' Company The following bave been elected officers of the Farmers' Company: Master, Mr B. L. Barker : Senior Warden, Lieutenant-Colonel C. A. Brooks : Junior Warden, Sir Nigel Strutt.



Church news

Crabbe.

Spotlight on

Communication

Communication-that has been the problem

for deaf people down the centuries. Thoughts

and ideas pass between the deaf, and deaf

and hearing people only with difficulty, and

those who are profoundly deaf are isolated

from the essential opportunities in life-their

To help the increasing needs of deaf people

The British Deaf Association are this week

making a special study of the problems of

communication as applicable to both school

children and adults. This is the theme of their

By supporting our work for the deaf with a

generous gift or bequest, will you please help

to ease the burden of those who suffer the

Ioneliness and isolation of lifelong deafness.

Association Petron: The Marquesa of Ssliebury

ATTOVAL HEADOU

38 Victoria Place, Carlisle, CA1 1HU

Sec./Treas: Allan B. Hayhurst, M.a.E.

handicap pursues them relentlessly.

Congress.

The British

Deaf

The Ker L Brookbonsa curste of Ciman Caurta, West Displays, diocase at Man-thesier, to be Vian of St Franks of Assis. New all Green, same diocete. The Rev O. J. Lergiand, Vicar of Pendietos, diocase of Manchevar, to be Rector of Birdle, diocete of Biscolura. Brindle, dioxete of Bleckburn. **Diocesse of London** And Res P. W. Leew, 'Like and Chattain of Welly Theological College discovery Salisbory, to be Archiern Claury and to the Lotdol School of Ecological Chartain to the Lotdol School of Ecological Chartain The Rey F. W. H. Walte, L'explain to the Homebold Onlidon and Leffair, Chartain General, Lecture Olyrich, David Chartain to be Vicar of School Olyrich, David Chartain Prefendant' J. E. G. T. Williams Itomerity Accilican Cheplain of Anivery Thol Zuran Dain of Belgiam and Lanamatoury, diocesi of London, to be prefendant cuerting Diocesse of Trairo

to the fostiral fund, which on Vinember .30 last year stund at £74.578. Luncheons Britisk Council

Sir John Liewellyn, Director-General of the Britisb Council, was host at a luncheon yesterday at the of Lundon. to be preferedary caering. Diocesse of Truto The Rev O. St J. L'hadwich. wol-tant curate of S. John the Heardak, Greenbill, Harrow. drocess of Lurdon, to be Domostic Chapitals to the Bishop of Thron. The Rev M. H. Pearce, prest-in-charge of St Easth. to be Vicuar of St Teasth Britannia Hotel on the occasion of the fourteenth meeting of the British-French Mixed Commission.

reign and Commonwealth Office Lord Goronwy-Roberts, Parlia-mentary Under-Secretary of State mentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was bost yesterday at a loncheon held at the Savoy, Hotel in bonom of Sir Murray Mar-Lehose, Governor of Hongkong Also present were Mr T. Kidd and Sir Duncan Watson

Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales

The President, Air Lenzeth 1. Sharp, and members of the Coun-cil of The Institute of Chartered Accountants in Eugland and Malegave a luncheon "sterday at Chartered Accountants' Hau. Tuc uests were : Buceda Were's the high Commissioners for Fringer out fullage and Ismans, the Deputy High Com-missioner for Barbados and the Secretary of the West India Consulting

Reader's Digest Representatives of national com-munity service organizations were entertained at lunch at 25 Berkeley

25 years ago From The Times of Saturday, June 18, 1949

Methodist veteran The Free Church Federal Chuncil vesterday bononred, at a luncheon in London, the 73 years' ministry of the Rev Dr J. Scott Lidgett, who celebrates his 95th birthday in August. He is remembered as the man

who, in 1891, in conjunction with Dr. Moniton, founded the Ser-

mundsey Settlement, and as the guiding spirit in the movement which resulted in the union n² the three Mieruodist denominations, of which be became the first presi-

countries. Captain Hay, vice-chairman of the Anti-Common Market Associa-tium, speni the day handing out literature to the farming commun-ity. He said: "The reaction from tarmers here has been practically unanimous for getting, out of the market. They are losing £15-£30 on bullocks. I am opposed from a sov-ereignty point of view." By early atternoon a total of 9,216 pand admissions had been recorded, over 700 more than a year ago. Fair weather brought out the farm-ing community, but (ownsfulk are apparently waiting until later, when the entirance fee will be 40p Instead of £2. "Lammos resis melaced: Been Monibern where the Gauna Entities and the farm-bud to 1. C. Anderson & Co. Thermall, order to the farm-ing community. But (ownsfulk are apparently waiting until later, when the entirance fee will be 40p Instead of £2. "Lammos resis" of Database and Thermall of the contract of the farm-base of the the farm-base of the the farm-base of the farm-the farm of the farm of the farm-base of the farm of the farm of the farm of the farm the farm of the farm

Supernovae: Damage to the ozone layer

There has been much discussion recently about the damage that large numbers of supersonic allarge numbers or supersonic arr-craft could do to the fragile ozone layer high in the Earth's almo-sphere. The layer protects lite on Earth from the fail power of nitre-violet rays from the Sun.

electroma neu: radiation in the form of X-rays and gamma rays to reduce drastically the ozone layer.

reduce drastically the ozone layer. Supernovae occur in our galaxy about once or twice every hundred years and Dr Ruderman estimates that supernovae within the 50-light-roar range would occur every few hundred million years. The effect of a relatively large flux of ultra-tiolet light reaching

X-rays or cosmic rays. Some the Earth over several actronomers have speculated that until the ozone layer a unusually large amounts of electru-magnetic radiation arriving from Ruderman estimates until the ozone layer re-formed ituntil the ozone layer reformed in-self can only be imagined. Dr Rnderman estimates that the amounts of ultra-violet would not be immediately lethal but would probably cause an enormous growth in the intration rate. If man waves growth an increase in space conid result in stripping of the ozone layer to such an extent that much larger amounts of ultragrowth in the matrice rate. If man were around, an increase in skin cancers and perhaps increased vitamin D production to toxic levels would be possible. """ Although Dr Ruderman admits that there is no definite evidence in the fossil record for past "biolu-gical cataciysms" a deluge of ultra-violet radiation could affect evolution in subtle ways through its effect on mutation. victet light from the Sun would Now Dt M. A. Ruderman, of Columbia University, New York, has calculated that a supernova occurring within 50 light years of the Earth would produce sufficient

its effect on mutation. By Nature-Times News Service. Source: Science June 7 (18 (184. 1,079 : 1974).

1974.

acciongy. Laguners 1 A. J. Harrison, BA. MA (con-numica): G. C. Gestinty, AS-(insthumatica) G. A. Mascon, BS: (mathematics): J. D. S. Gaylos, BS-, FSD Unconstruction until D. Stowart, BS-, MS- instrumental auginor-ing): B. R. Hannett, MA, PhD (dimory), R. E. Ramay, BA (communica). P. L. Saulers, BA (communica). Kennloot Hetrew fellowship, W. Liw, N. COLLEGE: humor recearch fellowships, from Oct.1: Japoie L. Anderson, RA (Melbournet, PhO: Isrumastri, G. T. Bolb, MA, O'Phil, Shasey, M. J. D. B. Se, Ol C. Pho Ucordani, G. N. Epstein, SSA, SSO, Bydrerr, N. J. Hitchin, MA.: DPluit, E. B. Aranz, ESC, FDJ, Isrdney, S. N. C. Han, SA (Cantally R. E. Willie, RA (Cantace, Michelle Nulficial, BSC (Laxi), Phil romanes, U. Pander, BA (Deinh, M. O. Ruat, Ma, Bartare, J. Rollin MA, BA (Pennyivania), Full (Cantal) Brunel

The Queen's University of Belfast

rotessor D. R. Bites, head of the applied

Appointment : A productive of the second second

who dived

MBE for officer

to save man The following honours bave been annonnced in a supplement London Gazette:

From Our Correspondent Edinburgh A kilted Highland chieftain pitched his tent yesterday in the middle of the Royal Highland Show at Ingliston, near Edinburgh, and mok a one-man stand against the European Community. Captain John Hay, of Hayfield, Aberdeenshire, the iarmer chief of the Clan Hay, decided to continue his opposition to Eritain's corry into Europe at Scotland's top agri-critical even, which this year has a strong European flavour. to the London Gazette: MBE, for gallantry (Civil Divi-slon): R. A. Willing, emergency service officer. Melhourne Harbour Trust. who dived four times to sare a man inhen.a ressel sant. BEM for gallantry. (Civil Divi-sion): E. G. Baker, sergeaut. Kent Commy Constabulary, who tackled and disarmed a man threatening to commer suicide: M. P. Broome. to the and disarmed a man ihreatening to commit suicide : M. P. Broome, constable, and E. F. Jones, ser-geant, both Devon and Cornwall Constabulary, for saving a boy trapped on ridal mud diats ; W. L Griffiths, constable, Metropolitan Police, who, despite serious in-juries, derained a violent woman; and D. A. Wolfenden, constable, Metropolitan, Police, who climbed on to an ourside ledge on the fifth Goor of a departmental store, to takke, a young pan and help to get him to suffy.

Lating a young send and him him is get him to Saifery. Guyen's Commissional is many random j. Flinct, const. W Midlands Lunshab : R fanctail freisant Condon Fire Mds: 0. A him outside and f. C. Holmes, cristal him Jularnot Horn, Svetner, G. Santh yandenet. Honnyton CI Polacy, and L. W. Strudwrik, Lik hand pardentr. Hampton CI Palacy: B. G. T. Khulingkam, petrol in mar, Siftingbourns I. K. Maldeln, en Jane Const. J. M. Slacounalt, Microan, raid A P. A. J. Mackamers, const. and F. R. Musul parante, Worthing, Mas Jacqueine S Parish, Sonard Const. Surrey Constab ; F Sentia, sonard const. Surrey Constab ; F Sentia, const. And A. Wright, const. bury Netros Police; T. W. Spraner, lodge noter lankering Hong, Liverpool

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net. bofore. dnty paid; further. duty may be payable on some estates) : Atkinson, Mr William Octavins, Harrogate (duty paid, £113,386) £259,494

Alleu, Mr Ronald Bernaru, o. Croydon (duty padd, £13,993) £159,325

E159,325 Castle, Mr Harold Raymond, of Leicester, managing director (duty paid, 550,047) ... E163;826 Gladstone, Mr Richard William Steuart, of Liverpool (duty paid, £40,000) ... E107,873 Timpson, Mrs Eleanor Isobelle, of Twrford, Hampshire (duty naid, 560,838) ... £101,130

Today's engagements The working of the National Gallery, 150th andversary exhi-bition, National Gallery, Tratal gar Square, 10-6.

Schibliton: Colditz escape equip ment, maps and forged identity cards, Imperial War Museum; Lambeth Road, 10-6.

Lunch-time talk: is there a Christian ethic?- the Very Rev Dr Edward Carpenter, Dean of Westminster, Westminster Abber, 12.30. The Queen's Life Guard mounting ceremony, Horse Gnards, Whithhall, 1). ball, 1). Morria dancing by Datcher Morris Man, Broad Sanctuary, West-minster Abbey, S.

underwent a thorough training in police methods. He was then ointed Superintendent of Police Patiala district, being promoted in 1933 to Inspector-General In 1935 he was attached to a crack Sikh regiment, helping increasure and reconstruction work after an earthquaks had. destroyed the town of Quetta

where the regiment was rosted. His father died in 1958 and he succeeded to the "gaddi"; his first acts were to create a public health department, stabilize the state's finances and assure his people that he would bring justice to all communities, irrespective of religion." After the outbreak c the Second World War, he urged all the Sikh community to sink their differ-ences and to unite with the British cause. "I should like to

Pauline Carton, the French stage and screen actess, died in Paris on Monday & the age of 89. She was best known for her comic roles as a charecter actress, and played it most of She and a woman frie the films and plays written and killed when their car b directed by Sacha Guiry. post.

LT-GEN YADAVINDRA SINGK

Lt-Gen Yadavindra Singh, the impress on all my cour Maharaja of Pariala, GCIE, died he said, " that this 'v war no less than Great on Monday in The Hague at the It is a war to save c age of 61. He had been Indian from ruin." He served amhassador to Holland since. November 1971. the Western Desert. Burma.

Born on January 7, 1913, he was educated at Aitchison College, Lahore. His father, Maharaja Bhupindra Singh determined that his eldest son should be mined in literation At the time of ino. be took a leading par tiating the settlement ing the Indian prince chancellor of the Ch Princes, he was the ma should be trained in leadership, sent him first to the Pelice man in discussions with Nehru, Patel and Mo After the merger of Pa School at Phillaur where he the East Punjab S became Rajpramukh to 1956.

For many years he 1 of the Indian delegation conferences and he w UN as a delegate in was ambassador to I 1965 to 1966, and a n tha Punjah legislative from 1967 to 1968.

A keen sportsman yeara he was one of the cricketers in India caprained the nationa the thirties-he was f the Asian Games president of the Indian Association and chairn All India Council of S He is survived . Maharani of Patiala. and two daughters.

Fran Hanna Reu widow of Ernst Re Postwar Social Di Chief Burgomaster died in a car ac Hanover on Monday.

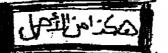
dent. Dr Lidgett, In reply ito tributes to his work | said he had seen a re-port the other day that he was rctiring on medical advice. That v.a. the last wing he took. He was not of a retiring disposition. It was true he bad cousented in retire from the wardenship of the Bermondsey Settlement, but that was as far as it went.

Science report

Supersonic aircraft could damage Supersonic aircrait count damage the layer because of the produc-tion of oxides of nitrogeo in the hot air stream of the ief, which encourages the residion of almoencourages the residion of almo-spheric nitrogen and ovvgen the oxides of mirogen can react with the ozone layer, hreaking down the ozone (a molecule made up of three oxygen etoms) to the more common form of oxygen (in which mole-cules are made up of pairs of

The destructive oxides of nitro-The destructive oxides of nitro-gen can also be formed in the atmosphere by nuclear explosions and by lonizing radiation such as

Mayor and the Lady Mayores and the Sherifi's and their ladies. Those present included : it's serve Libro (C. MP, Lord and Lady Marker M. Karon, and Mis Lark, Str. Strate and Lady Lord and Karon, and Mis Jarks, Str. Twent, included the Lady Marker, Str. Strate and Lady Lord Rackley, Str. Strate and Lady Lord Rackley, Str. Strate and Lady Lord, Carly and Strate and Strate and Lady Lord, Strate and Strate and Lady Lord, Carly and Strate and Strate and Lady Lord, Strate and Strate Strate and Strate and Strate and Strate Strate and Strate and Strate and Strate Strate and Strate and Strate and Strate and Strate Strate and Strate and Strate and Strate and Strate and Strate Strate and Strate and Strate and Strate and Strate and Strate Strate and S Selston Group Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, MP, was the guest speaser at the quarterly dinner of the Selsdon Group at the Carlton Club last night. Mr David Alexander was in the chair. deut





THE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

Fraser deal

could mean

£3m a year

for SUITS

By Margaret Drummond

Reinvestment of the proceeds

nease on share arket grows as ockbrokers **nounce lay-offs**

3's equity market yesterday to its lowest or nearly 12 yeara 1 backcloth of uncerthe economic front wed fears of cash pro-tong stockbrokers and companies. Uncertaina head during the two stock market with the confirma-tt two stockbroking laying off staff. 'e, Roy Marshall, an

r firm, announced that yees of a total of 112 made redundant. Mr Clarke, a semior part-last night that nearly office staff and the ras purely "lack of in the market" Jorris Oakley Richard-Glover confirmed that is laying off about 40 staff. Mr W. Preston.

name in the list of 25 neaded by Lord Ritchie a past chairman of Exchange, said the found itself with too lers following the abhree months ago of e and Hill.

indices fell steadily t vesterday although essure was described mt rather than beavy. ndex quickly pierced us low for the year d a net 7.8 down at lowest since July 24, e Times index, 3.38 103.39, now stands at since August, 1967.

losses of only a few uld take both indices els not seen since the

yesterday's poorest yesterday's poorest s were shares in yland. A fall of 13p ires to a new low of \$7.41m off the atock apitalization of the up, which now stands Also weak were Disose equity capitaliza-cut by £23.6m to KN, cut by £5.2m to nd ICI, cut by £28.8m

ity market bas been t by renewed talk of n in the world and gdom economies, and parent political oppocy committee for a crease in Commission. Gilt- August 1.

rom Scottish and Universal Investments' proposed sale of House of Fraser shares could edged stocks, firm again yester-day, attracted substantial in-vestment last month hot are now uneasy regarding tha outlook add nearly £3m to annual pre-tax profits, according to Sir Hugh Fraser in a circular to SUITS

shareholders today. * for interest rates. But these external factors take a back seat to renewed fears of Now that the Monopolies and Mergers Commission has disliquidity problems within the market itself. Turnover in the allowed the takeover of House of Fraser by Boots, the muchequity market remains woefully thin-daily totals of around f30m are probably less than ona fifth of buil market days. This crinicized . £34.6m deal with Carter Hawley Hale (formerly Broadway-Hale), the American has hit brokers' profit margins, especially where expensive com department store group, is to go ahead. puter and other installation keep fixed costs high As originally announced at

the beginning of March when .It is an open secret that e negotiations with Boots started well-known names, are under constant financial surveillance to turn sour, SUITS is to sell its 20 per cent stake in Fraser at a constant financial surveillance from the Exchange Council. But the Exchange said yesterday thar nothing had changed since last week's statement by Mr G. Loveday, the charman, that there was "no evidence" that any member firm was in diffi-culties. price equivalent to 1424p per share, more than double the current market price of 64p. Sir Hugh is to remain chairman of both companies.

both companies. The circular highlights the dramatic impact this substantial cash, injection will have on SULTS, for many years regarded as the less important arm of the Fraser summer The market's nervous The market's nervousness gathered pace last week when two brokers, Vickers da Costa and Capel-Cure Carden, dis-closed they had broken off mer-Fraser empire.

Fraser empire. Assuming a 13 per cent re-mm on the £28.9m net cash pro-ceeds of the sale after capital gains tax, estimated, at £5.7m, the group's investment income now comprised of House of Fraser dividend payments, will increase from film to £3.7m. Pre-tax profits on the full year to the end of March 1973 would have been increased from £3.5m to £6.3m. ger talks. On Friday afternoon, share prices turned sick on rumours —now confirmed—that brokers were laying off staff. Meanwhile, Stock Exchange members were told a week ago that they would bave to pay a further £200 to the Commention Eved making Compensation Fund, making £300, and to expect a call for a further £100. to £6.3m.

Not all members are partners in leading firms. Many are halfcommission men, whose earnings are currently flattened by poor market conditions. Others are employed by broking firms, who may either pay their members' charges, or advance an interest

be used in expanding the group's existing trading interests. The printing and publishing division contributed £2m pre-tax to group profits last year, while whisky distilling and brok-ing, where SUITS has made a number of recent acquisitions, free loan. Charges on the Compensation Fund follow three "hammer-ings" of member firms unable. to meet commitments. Dealers, pointed ont yesterday

that most of the damage was contributed about fIm. done to confidence, and that sell-ing was not beavy. Stamp Duty eased : The Chan-cellor last night disclosed a slight A number of smaller trading interests in soft drinks; engi-neering, textiles, dry cleaning and insurance broking contri-bute sabout 12300,000 pre-tax

easing of the Stamp Dary rate ingroduced in the Budger Securi-ties sold for the "beneficial ownership" of anyone living outie Stock Exchange in side the scheduled territories f the call by a Labour will be relieved from the increase in Stamp Duty from

Germany in particular would;

benefit from the decline in ex-

countries brought inflation under control, the bank said.

The foreign stimulus to the eco-

nomy would then decline, giving

the opportunity to replace this

£36m will be spent on preparations for TriStar By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

British Airways is investing about 535m in preparations for putting its fleet of Lockheed TriStar airboxes into services on routes into Europe.

The first three of nine Iri-Stars which the state airline bas on order is due for delivery in late October. They are expected to go into service with up to 393 seats between London and Malaga, Palma, Madrid and Brussels from the end of Novem-

Most of the 536m investment will be in engineering spares and test equipment, including a test cell with noise suppression devices for the Rolls-Royce RB211 engines which power the airbus,

airbus, Special heavyweight towing tractors to move the new air-craft are costing 525,000 each. Plans by the European divi-sion of British Airways for operating the TriStar, as annonced yesterday, are that it should start operating to Paris in mid-December; to Amster-dam, Copenhagen; and Frank-furt by tha end of January; m Malta and Tel Aviv in March; and to Portngal, Alicante, Athens, Nicosia and Rome after April.

April From Frank Vog In their first full year of Washington, June 18. operation, baginning on April 1, the British Airways TriStar fleet should carry over one miltion passengers. This big increase in capacity

could prove embarrassing to the airline in a simution of little or no growth produced by increased fares as a result of rapidly rising fuel costs.

Lockheed is likely to obtain a poor response from Mr Roy Watts, chief executiva of the European division, to a request that the airline should convert About £9m of the proceeds is carmarked to repay short-term borrowings, but the bulk is to options to buy further TriStars

into firm orders. The sluggish market also means that British Airways will this case. The gold resolution is appen-ded to a Bill allowing the United States to provide \$1,500m (about £630m) of funds for concessioninvestigate further ways of using their TriStars as passenger-freight carriers, while becoming less interested in buying a Rolls-Royce-powered version of the A300 European airbus.

sional approval absolutely vital. French HP rates to go up in July Sition, Paris, June 18 .- French hire purchase rates will rise with other interest rates on July 1 monetary system.

The group is evidently, plan-ning to spend the bulk of the cash in Scotland, where its exist-ing interests are already based and where it sees "particular opportunities emerging not only through the devicements are when the six monthly review the maximum level permitted is made, an official of the Finance Houses Association said. This would mean that the hire

Pickets allow removal of motor cycle components from Meriden

By Clifford Webb Midland Industrial Correspondent

Pickets at the Trinmph motor cycle works at Meriden, Warwickshire, yesterday removed chains from the gates to permit Norton Villiers Triumph lorries to load with components for the

company's Birmingham factory. They include complete eng-ines which have been blockaded inside Meriden for oearly nine months. The parts are for use in the three-cylinder Trident, production of which has been transferred from Meriden to the former BSA works at Small Heath. Heath.

Despite last week's agreement that the workers' cooperative would release the £1m worth of completed motor cycles beld at Meriden, nooe has yet been moved. But hoth sides refused to comment on tha delay yesterday, to avoid misunderstandings which might lead to another hreakdown in the cooperative's negotiations to buy Meriden with

the help of government finance

sufferance.

The cooperative's leaders are particularly concerned that publicity about the release of the motor cycles could be presented as a victory for NVT. They fear this could so infuri-

ete pickets, who have suffered personal bardships to maintain their round-the-clock hlockade for so many months, that it could lead to clashes with NVT per-sonnel now being admitted under sufference

It is understood, bowever, that the latest stumbling-block is the the deal goes through. Sonrces close to NVT were confident last night that the motor cycles stored inside the renovation work required on some of the machines stored outside with ooly minimal pro-pection against the weather. The cooperative wants this work to

cooperative wants this work to be paid for by NVT. It does not accept NVT's case that the work soculd be done by dealers or Small Heath employees.

Small Heath employees. Yesterday Mr Dennis Foore, chairman of NVT, was allowed inside the plant. Ha was met by Mr Geoffrey Robinson, managing director of Jagnar Cars and the leader of the cooperative's negotiating team. alt is understood that the two

men carried out a joint inspection of the completed men motor cycles. They have been meeting almost daily since last Thurs-day's joint statement agreeing

day's joint statement agreeing in principle to a workers' take-over financed by the Governmen. Their talks are simed at fixing a purchase price for the factory, believed to be worth some £7m, and also the prica NVT will pay to the cooperative for the motor cycles it proposes to produce if the deal goos through

sive statements. factory and requiring no reno-vation work would be moved out

before the weekend. The future of the remainder may take longar to settle, but it has been made clear to the co-operative's leaders that, until these outstanding issues are settled, NVT will not allow the present negotiations to be com-pleted. This must be dona be fore the Cabinet can give its answer on the application for government financial help.

Nottinghamshire,

beads with Plessey over thresh-

factories in Sunderland, Liver-

estimated 20,000 men were on

involve about 50,000 workers.

The Beeston men bave

demands. Last week the sit-in

of a claim for an open-ended

Escalation of the row follows

By Malcolm Brown Signs of another rift between the Government and business the Government and business hecame apparent last night when Mr Feter Shore Secretary of State for Trade, openly accused Mr Nigel Mobbs, chair-man of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce, of making contentious and offen-size statements

back at

criticism

The accusation was made in a reply by the Minister to a critcial letter from Mr Mohbs concerning Mr Shore's views on trade with right-wing regimes. Mr Mobb's letter had asked the Minister for an assurance

10

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Minister hits

export deals

11215

the Minister for an assurance that be would not interfere with the day-to-day workings of tha Export Credit Guarantee Department to frustrate trade with countries which he found politically distasteful.

This followed a report in The Economist — subsequently de-scribed as "false" by Mr Shore —that the minister had ordered the ECGD to pull out of deals that he regarded as objectionable.

In a statement at the weekend the ABCC said that during the discussion of the matter in Parliament, Mr Shore had been unable to give a categorical assurance that he had not pre-vented certain export deals from going ahead.

In his reply to Mr Mobbs, tha minister says there has been no change in ECGD policy, and that if he feels it necessary to make changes he will make a full statement to the House of Comspread to other plants in the group yesterday. A union spokesman said support for Beeston workers-at loggermons,

"Since all this is public old payments-had come from knowladge", the letter con-tinnes, "I find it surprising that you should feel impelled to write as you did and even more to accompany the release of your letter with a stream of conten-nioos and offensive comments to pool and elsewhere. He said an the press.

"The fact that you have chosen "The fact that you have chosen to accept inaccurate press re-ports rather than my poblic assurances is a matter for you. But I regret it, since it can only increase the unease which I would have boped you would wish to allay." sit-in. There have been fears that the dispute could spread to

Mr Sbore says that having inherited only three months ago the worst balance of payments debt in history, neither he nor rejected an offer worth a maxi-mum of £1.60 a week which would be a one-off payment. They want threshold payments allowabla under Phase Three. Workers at Plessey's Beeston plant were laid off after banhis colleagues needs to be told of the menacing trade problem that now confronts Britain.

plant were laid off after ban-ning overtime and staging a one-day strike to back their "This is and should be a main preoccupation of hoth Govern-ment and industry. It is a pity that voices such as yours were not beard earlier this year, when appalling damage was being done to this country and its trade

Free gold dealing in **US moves step nearer** spreads The "sit-in" disputa Flessey Telecommunications at

agreement on this may be almost impossible if the free market gold price soars ahead, aa could well happen if Americans are allowed to buy gold. Mr Simon had hoped that the lifting of the 40-year ban on ownership of gold by Ameri-cans could coincide with agree-ments that would enable the International Monatary Fund to sell gold to the markets. The Banking Committee of the House of Representatives to-day voted to allow American citizens to buy and sell gold by December 31 of this year. Tha decision places immense sure on the United States Administration to seek inter-national agreements on the role

sell gold to the markets. of gold in the monetary system By this means be had hoped By this means be had hoped that the free market price would, if anything, decline because individual gold pur-chases by Americans would be offset by official gold sales. The Senate added an amend-ment to the IDA Bill calling for the lifting of the gold owner-ship ban by September 1 of this year. before the end of the year. The committee's decision is likely to meet with full congressional approval and it will be exceptionally difficult for Presi-

meetings by union representadent Nixon to use his veto in tives in Liverpool, Swindon, Sunderland, South Shields and liford to consider backing 5,500 vear. men at Beeston engaged in the

Mr Simon told the House Banking Committee last week that he boped the ban could be lifted by the end of the year, but that he did not want his hands to be tied on this matter. To assuage the demands of the Senate and go some way towards meeting. Mr Simon's 'demands today, the committee voted by 13 to nine in favour. Mr Simon told tha House ary development aid purposes to the International Development Association. The President bas stated publicly that congres-sional approvat of this aid is

Tha committee's decision poses a problem for Mr William Simon, the Treasury Secretary, who is determined to see gold phased out of the international voted by 13 to nine in favour of the December 31 date, which was suggested by Congressman Henry Reuss.

· But he fears that international

Credits decision may slow



Beeston.

strike.

began.

man parities warning

t, June 18.—Changes measures through such means parities will be un-unless conntries run-balance of payments tion to the problem is only ne to grips with in-further delayed, tha bank said by the strong economies, a solu-by the strong economies a solu-but to the problem is only further delayed, tha bank said to the problem is only further delayed, tha bank said to the problem is only further delayed to the problem is only success in fighting inflation would serve to strengthen the test economic evil is framework of international cur-deficit countries have further delayed to the problem is flation would weaken it. Germany in particular would:

said in its latest port. Price rises by Sermany's most im benefit from the decline in ex-ding partners are at port demand once neighbouring the rate in the public.

ely these countries to realize this is a which can only be tougher policies, the

with domestic demand without iding these tough further feeding inflation.

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	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 4	
auits		ing March 31. 1973 -
איז דער	£ 8,751,000 1,676,000	£3,745,000 372,000
	£10,427,000	£4,117,000
up profit before tax fter charging special . provisions)	1,192,000.	411,000
fit after lax	459,000	256,000
hareholders inary dividend (net)	450,000	246,000
posed final dividend - 1.22 nings per share	41p) 102,000 9.1p	100,000 5.0p

escalation of oil prices as is evident from the turnover mada for greatly increased financial requirements. The ease in the borrowing powers approved last year end the Directors to arrange with the Company's Bankersrequired facilities which, together with the increased its arising from higher prices and additional volume of ness, provided the necessary finance.

proposed final dividend 1,2241p (1.33p) per share is maximum permitted under the dividend limitation lation.

bsolescence - Hackney Wick £243,000; Change in eciation £125,000; Pension contribution £200,000.

trand Accounts evaluable from The Secretary, Carles and Leonard himited, Petrol House, Hapscott Road. ey Mick, London E9 5RD.

through the developments aris-ing from North Sea oil but also from the expansion of the Scotpurchase rate would rise to 21.6 per cent maximum from 19.06 per cent, be said.-Reuter. tish economy generally " measures through such means

profits annually

But Sir Hugh draws share-

holders' attendion to the long-term implications of the deal.

SUITS shareholders are to Textile exports up vote on the proposed deal with Carter Hawley Hale on July 10. The transaction is conditional on the appropriate United King-dom authorizations. There was a 20 per cent in crease in export carnings of the ansaction is conditional on ppropriate United King-uthorizations. Financial editor, page 21 port Corporation.

Strike threat

Swan Hunter

The northern regional com-mittae of the General and Municipal Workers' Union ar Newcastle upon Tyne is to be asked today to approve the serv-ing of 14 days notice of official strike action by 3,000 general workers in the Swan Humer shipbuilding yards on the Tyne. This follows the breakdown vesterday of pay talks berween

yesterday of pay talks between

the management and nnion offi-cials. The men bad already voted for a strike if their de-

Type ship repairing employ-ers will be presented today with similar pay demands oo behalf of another 3,000 general work-ers in their yards. These men

have also voted already for a stoppage if they do not get the pay rises they are seeking.

ter of 1974, compared with a risa

of 6 per cent a year earlier. the

government announced yester-

day. The production index atood at 158.0 (100 equals 1963).

Swiss growth slows Swiss industrial production rose 4 per cent in the first quar-

mands were not met.

by 3,000 at

Lord Stokes to have fresh talks with union officials By Edward Townsend

tion in some industries will be raised. Lord Stokes, chairman of British Leyland, is to meet News of tha meeting helped to

News of the meeting haper to prevent further industrial action today at the company's car plants by members of the Association of Executive, Clerical and Com-puter Staff (Apex) in support of demands for a cost-of-living threshold pay increase. national union officers in London on Friday in a further attempt to improve communications between management and the shopfloor, and to discuss the

threshold pay increase. The union's call for a 24-hour strike among its 4.000 BLMC members last week received mild support, and oaly balf the mamhers responded. Worst affected was the Austin-Morris plant at Cowley, where 2,000 manual workers were laid off. Further talks with Apex leadars led to a postponement of the repeat one-day strike planned for today, and it is understood the issue will be discussed at Friday's macting. British Leyland is strongly Company's future prospects. The meeting follows the launching of a big communica-tions exercise at Solihull early last month, when Lord Stokes and his entire executive board and his entrie executive board met 375 managers, staff repre-sentatives and shop stewards from the 59 BLMC factories in the United Kingdom. This was followed np by a secret session with national pullon officials, and Friday's dis-The meeting is again being held in private, and while the discussion will be free-ranging, it seems certain that the com-pany's financial position and the Governmant's plans for interven-British Leyland is strongly against negotiating threshold deals, in the belief that it could

deals, in the belier that it could jeopardize future prospects. As yet there has been no industrial actioo by manual workers' unions in pursuit of such sims.

Rises

Ass Mang

Cannon St Dufay Gold Cross H

Falls

Distillers

Fisons GEC GKN

Barclays Bk BLMC

Blyvoors Com Bk of Aust

How the markets moved

10p to 620p 2p to 120p 10p to 840p 2p m 182p

ip to 13p ip to 14ip Sp to 63ip

10p to 200p 11p to 101p 61p to 99p 12p to 238p

16p to 99p 5p to 157p 20p to 310p

Equities suffered a heavy setback.

Gilt-edged securities were steadier. Starling dropped 30 points to \$2,3875: The "effective devalua-

Commodities : Grain prices on the

tion " rate was 17.10 per cent.

Gold fell \$1.25 to \$155.75.

On other pages

Bank Base Rates Table

Agricultural Mortgage

Associated British Foods

Corporation

Company Meeting Reports :

American-Soviet trade By Our United States

Economics Correspondent Washington, June 18

The Banking Committee of the United States Senare took decisions today which could seriously hamper the granting of big credits by America's government-controlled Export-Import Bank (Eximbank),

. The restrictions could have a serious impact on the develop-ment of trade between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The committee added an amendment to a Bill extending the life of the bank for three ince inte of the bank for infe-more years, which grants veto power to either House of Con-gress on loans by the hank of more than \$40m (about £16.9m), and which empowers Congress to review the bank's authority to make loans m communist countries within the next 12

months. months. The deadline for passage of the Bill is June 30, and were President Nixon to veto the Bill because of the amendment, ha would automatically kill the

Export-Import Bank. The amendment, motivated by The amendment, motivated by serious concern over large credits by the bank to the Soviet Union, seriously weakens the ability of President Nixon to give assurances to the Russians of hig increases in bilateral trade when he goes to Moscow later this month. A key element in President Nixon'a strategy is the strength-ening of economic ties between

3p to 95p 2p to 72p 5p io 66p 4p to 40p

1p to 301p 1p to 561p 3p to 36p

6p to 205p 6p to 130p

15p to 70p 7p to 176p 5p to 25p 6p to 210p 91p to 461p

Reports, pages Z3 and 24

24

23

'19

Londoo futures market scored fresh gains. In metals, copper dropped a further f14 and zinc fell f22,50: The advanced f36. Cocca was sharply higher while coffee futures eased again. Reuters index was 2.9 np at 1,261.9.

the United States and the Soviet

Now the President must go to Moscow under the double disadthreshold agreement. The GEC company is Coventry's largest employer with a 14,000 laboor force. vantage of nor being able to give assurances that cheap credits will be available for bilateral deals, and uncertain of whether the Congress will grant most favoured nation status to the Soviet Union when it finally decides to act on the Trade Reform Bill.

were still operating. A spokes-man for the strikers said requests bad been sent to the various unions involved for the stoppage to be made official. The new limitations placed opon the Export-Import Bank have been instigated by Senator

Adlai Stevenson, chairman of the Sepate'a Banking Committee, who has been bolding exhaustive bearings on the bank's affairs in recent weeks.

The amendment to the Bill prolooging tha bank's life calls for all credits of more than \$40m hy the bank to be presented to the banking committees of both the House of Represen and the Senate.

These committees will have 30 days to decide on whether or not to oppose the granting of the credits. Should a veto of a credit be suggested by a committee, then a full vote would have to be taken in the respective House of Congress.

US housing starts

down 11 pc in May Washington, June 18.-Hous-ing starts in the United States fell 11 per cent in May, while permits slumped 19 per cent, the Commerce Dapartment reported.

The Times index : 103.39-3.38

F.T. index: 260.2-7.8

1.66 44.50

96.50 2.34 14.50 9.00 11.90 6.15 71.75 12.25

1755.00

700.00 1 6.45 13.15 60.25 2.00 138.50

Rates for bank notes only, as supplied extenday by Burclays Bank International (14)

forcies current

The Loodon Asiatic Rubber

22 Estates & Agency Holdings 20

and Produce Company

10.30 7.10 2.38

34.75

24

24 20



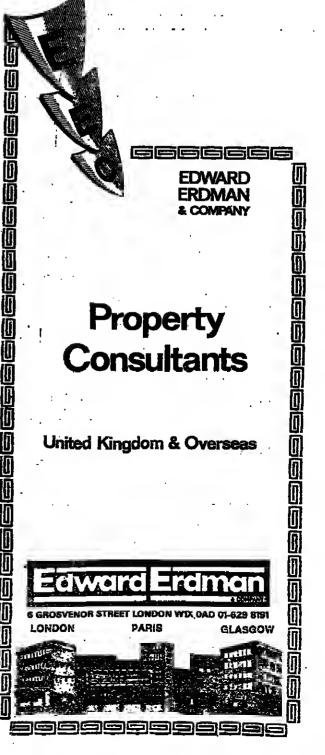
1.61 42.50 93.75 2.29 14.10 8.75 11.60 5.95 69.75 11.90 I 11.90 1705.00 675.00 6.25 12.80 57.75 1.89 133.50

GEC stoppage : Artempts were being made yesterday to extend a strike by 5,500 GEC workers in Coventry. Sbop stewards met during the three-day week." in the morning to set up a strike committee and set about per-suading other GEC employees to join the stoppage in support of a claim for an open orded

Ford strike in US may make 22,750 idle

Detroit, June 18 .- Ford Motor Co said that the strike at its Chicago stamping plant will result in the laying off tomorrow of 8,800 more workers at three

A lunchtime meeting was beld at the Helen Street factory where most of the 2,000 workers United States plants. This will bring to 22,750 the number of workera made idle in United States and Canadian plants because of the Chicago strike, which began last week .- Renter.



Australia S

Austria 5ch

Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr Finland Mkk

Finance Fr Germany DM Greece Dr Hongkong S Italy Lr II Japan Yn 7 Netherlanda Gld

Norway Kr

Spain Pes Sweden Kr

Portugal Esc

Africa Rd

Sweden Kr 10.60 Sweden Kr 10.60 Switzerland Fr 7.35 US \$ 2.43 Yugoslavia Dnr 36.75

Jorehaut Holdings

Newmans Tubes

Prospectus :

Kleeman Ind

Lon Uto Inv Reyrolle Pans Savoy Htl " A

Imp Chem Ind Lyons J "A" Lane Fox Thorn Electric

Tecalemit Tube Invest Wms Hodson

24 Bunzl Pulp & Paper

21 Bank of Ireland

Camellia Investments

J. Compton, Sons & Webb

Carless Capel & Leonard

Spillers Vosper Yule Catto

Tokyo agrees to 17pc predicts steel product rises house prices

Japanese Governmeor gave the go-ahead tu six steel makers to raise steel product prices by an average of 17 per cent or 7,900 yen (about £11.7) per tonne with immediate effect.

28

Bowing helore the pressure of the country's powerful steel producers, the Janaucse Government partly cased a six-monthnid prace curb up 53 esseutial commodities in authorize the increase in the price of rolled stecl.

The new price levels were fixed after the Ministry for International Trade and Industry rejected the fodustry's request for ao increase of 21.7 the new prices will cover oow under negotiation had been per ceut.

seren items of rollad steel, ju-

Japan more optimistic over

current of concern about borrowings in the international mone- cluded--Reuter. tary marker by such countries as even before the uil crisis.

At e hincheon given by the inclion: Yomiuri International Economic Symposium, Mr Iuamura said Japan has been able to cover its incraased oil import bill and deficits by borrowings rational the international banking banking system

The country's probletos so far

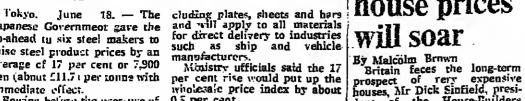
Savers hit by income policies

The Life Offices' Assuciation gave warning yesterday that the prices and incomes policies of successive govern-ments "is affecting many millions of savers, not only as rage and salary owners but also as policy holders or members of peusion schemes".

The growth in investment income is being restricted by statutory limitation of dividend increases and the freeziog of commercial rents since 1972, in commercial rents since 1972, in with Jamaica's proposals and many cases at levels fixed long was not concerned about the rebefore that year. Last year the income carned

on life assurance and aonuity Jamaica "a secure and ade-funds, valued at 220.200m at quate raw materials source the end of 1973, amounted to under terms that will allow us

fl.340m against fl,130m. Nearly fl,700m, or nearly 533m a week was paid out in benefits in 1973.



per cent rise would put up the wholesale price index by about 0.5 per ceot. The most seriously affected by the higher prices are shipbuilders, whose costs might be

up about 2 per cent, followed by car makers, iodustrial machinery makers and electric appliance manufacturers. Officials said the increased import prices of coal and iron ore accounted for nearly 70 per cent of the steel price increase

Federation, said yesterday. He urged potential huvers to take advantage of the present slack market and buy now " at hargain prices ". An unprecedeotedly high number of unsold houses on the market had forced builders to

cut profits or even sell at a loss, Mr Sinfield, who was addressing house-huilders in Cambridge. hut an expected further increase sain. Buyers, oo the other haod, could take advantage of the extra hundreds of millions of

excluded.-Reuter.

government money loaned to the building societies. When mora-gage rates fell, there would he rush to huy. But this state of affairs would not last long, he said. The cost of materials was going up by more than 20 per ceot a year. solving payments problems

ressentistic than five or six the recycling of the "of months ago about the prospects dollars" through the foundallar of nverconing its balance of pay-ments problems coused by the uil crisis. Mr Koichi Inamura, Vice-Minister of Finance for Internet continue without fresh difficul-tics. The possibility of a credit tional Affairs, seid. tics, The possibility of a credit flowever, there is an orders crisis in the international capital

Casier for Italy : Banco di Roma Italy, which had been in deficit shill yesterday that the Italian credit :squeeze and import resincline would show their optimum effect around October

Reuter reports from Rome. In its latest economic hulletin the hark forecast o gradual resultant balance of payments slackening of certain Italian economic tensions in coming months, accompanied by a rela-

Jamaica backed

Jamaican moves to increese

the tax and levies on bauxite,

the ran material used in alu-

nunium productioo, and take urer land owned by the

aluminium companies bas been

over bauxite

poration of America.

extraordinary commantary oo our sense of values that some people todey are besitating to buy new. guaranteed houses at prices which have been stable marker could be entirely prefor more thao six months, while commodities here risen by at least 33 per cent in the same period."

tire containment of domestic demand

White Paper on pensions expected before year's end The Government's White take account of the changing Paper oo peosions is expected to be published before the end of the year, it was announced attitude of women, who must no longer be treated as secood-

sessions.

to it. officials said.

to be pinlished before the end of the year, it was announced vesterday by Mr Brian O'Malley, the Minister of State at the Department of Health and Social Security, et a pen-sions cooference io Loodóa. class citizens, and to provide carmings-related cover. Mr O'Malley emphasized that the Government wanted to en-courage the davelopment of read

schemes. The White Paper, a consultative document, is a prelude to further persions legislation affecting both occupational and state pensions, which will replace the provisions of the Social Security Act jettisooed since the Labour Government

dent of the Honse-Builders

Land prices would rise if demand

picked up. "The long-term prospect is

for very expeosive bouses", Mr Simield said. "It is an

supported, by the Kaiser Aluminium and Chemical Corsince the Labour Government was returned to power. Mr O'Malley said there were three essential prercuisites behind the Government's pro-sion strategy. New peosions proposals should mirror the "changing shape and fabric of society"; satisfy the legitimate aspirations of existing pensioo-ers; and be developed within tha constraints of available Mr Cornell C. Maier, chairman of Kaiser, said in Call-fornia that he did not disagree purchase of land. The company was coocerned to retain in Jamaica a secure and adetha constraints of available resources.

There was a marked improve-

to operate profitably". Kaiser's United Kingdom in-He said the Governmeor ties is r wanted to end the massive de- and ill-pendence on means-testing, to visions. torests include a holding in the

Homes chief Energy group search for oil-sharing formula Brussels. June 18 .- The 12-Some sources said the United

srussels. June 18.—Ine 12-nation energy coordination group of leading oil consumers, today set up a special committee to study the problems of uil-thering in close of uilto study the problems of bil-sharing in times of crisis. The Unired States yesterday submit-ted to the group its plao oo shar-ing American oil resources with ing American oil resources with

other consumer countries in an said, approached the problem in more pragmatic way. Sources Although the plan was not said the new committee will have to attempt "to wed the United States and OECD pro-posals". Oil-sharing among published, conference partici-pants said it made United States rendiness to share its oil with nthers dependent on consumer consumers in an emergency is one of the key issues in tha group's work. nations adopting an appropriate policy of consumption, res-traint, aod on sufficient strategic "stockpiles that could be used to a new oil crisis. Some members in the group A concerted policy of con-

sumer restraint and of sufficient emergency stockpiles as sought by the United States may be one way of showing producers that oil prices should come down, one dissented with the American oil sharing concept, especially resource explained. jecting the strong ties attached Any move at this stage that

could be interpreted as pressur-ing the oil producers is disliked The group set up a committee to study the "integrated emer-gency problems", officials said. This committee is to report to by some in the group, officials indicated.—AP-Dow Jones. Shetland accepts offer : An offer the next coordination group meeting oo July 8-9 in Brussels. Besides the United States eight European Community countries, Japao, Canada and Norway, took part in the group. Shetland accepts offer : An offer from the four oil companies who have already made plans to -laod oil from the north east Shetland basin at the proposed nil cort of Sullom Voe, Shet-land, was accepted yesterday by Shetland County Council after a location consisting from which the France so far has boycotted it, but some sources said it may leogthy session from which the associate itself more closely with

press was excluded. BP, Shell, Conoco and Toral the group in the future. Details oo the disagreement in have formed the Sullom Voe the groop on the United States Association, and their offer is said to be worth several millions oil-sharing plan were not dis-closed by members of the group, which is meeting in restricted production from the basin reaches expectations.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Problems of manufacture Distressir ling I and supply of heavy water financial riles

we build

uranium fuel.

S. CUNDILL.

23. Churchill Avenne,

item, it seems likely that the proposal to huild steam generating beavy water reactors in this country will be the possible outcome of the long drawn-out nuclear debate.

Although the salient details of this system have been explained however, is that vast spaces are many times in the press, little required on which to site such many or no mention has been made

of the problems surrounding the manufacture and supply of the heavy water required.

heavy water required. In an article in this month's Nuclear Engineering Inter-national, Mr. L. R. Haywood, vice-president of Atomic Energy. of Caoada Ltd., has given us some indication of the problems and heards involved in the uro and hazards involved in the production of heavy water. Mr Haywood states: "An-

other aspect of engineering interest is that, due to the rela-tively high toxicity of hydrogen sulphide the piping and ressels containing the gas are fabrica-ted to the same standards as apply to nuclear power plants. The regulatory authority requires an exclusion area having a radius of one mile.

In the instance of the plant at Glace Bay, which was located before the safety guidelines were fully developed, there are a number of residences and small busicesses within the region of one-half to ona mile. To provide adequate protection in these par-ticular circumstances, the plant is ringed with 103 propane burnera spaced at 25ft intervals. "In the even of a leak of hydrogen sulphide, the hurners are ignited and the gas lifted to a sufficient height to guarantee that dangerous concentra-tions never exist at ground level Bracebridge Heath, Lincoln:

London postal strike and potential loss of large foreign markets

From Mr J. Keith Harwood Sir, The London Buying Office. of R. H: Macy & Co. Inc. which includes the world's lar-gest department store, is suffering greatly due to the central Londoo postal strike, country by irresponsible actions Correspondence and orders and the potential loss of for-dated May 15-19 are only now eign markets, which could dated May 15-19 are only now being received and delivery of orders is being jeopardized due to the hold-np of these orders before they can be placed with : British manufacturers. Shipmeots, in some instances, are required in July and August and one or two weeks' delay of vital information being, sup-plied to manufacturers, to assist them in production placoing can mean that these orders

anywhere outside the plant. The facility is similar io principle to the FIDO units of World War of the BS II, which lifted fog from aero-dromes in the United Kingdom." What Mr Haywood does not

From Dr R. H. Golde explain is that the highly con-Sir. Industrialists and (centrated hydrogen sulphide used is a killer. What is clear, who rely on the wori British Standards Insti have their products a plant. throughout the world a No doubt there are great num-

to guarantee the safety hers of suitable sites in Canada, equipment and of its u hat where in this country could be distressed by you a factory of this (June 7) on the ins nature ? And who would want financial difficulties. to live anywhere near it under the constant threat of a lethal to instance one of its ef cloud of gas, especially after the As chairman of the

and the second

mittee responsible for grounds of safety to allow the Capadians to manufacture and supply our heavy water, except that it involves dependence on tection of structures lightning, I submitted t in November of last detailed proposal for a foreign monopoly for essential the present code of pri supplies, just as we have de-pended oo the Middle East for my view such a re oil in the past. In this context, we should required to hring the line with modern kool remember that these stations will no more work without heavy the effects of lightnin building methods and water than they will without creasiog complexity of i Furthermore, we would be installations. I have I hardened with a large con-tinuing import bill for this cominformed that, while posals were supported

modity, a considerable propor-tion of the capital cost of each bers of the committee. no possibility of this we station. With the trade balance undertaken in the ne situation as it is, can we really afford the SGHWR ? . At what within the " present re: cost would we be backing "British" technology? Yours faithfully, The British pub recently shocked by the at Flixborough. In th of a long professional have at various tim called upon to advise ment departments, th chemical, explosive, steel and other industri ightning protection of ally dangerous installat In my mind, I heve that, one of these days, disaster as that at Fli: will be caused by a could he cancelled due to late delivery as a result of this disastrous strike. strike to an installation

an explosion cao be tris Surely something can be done to make people realize the damage that is caused to our an electric spark. Thi one aspect in which wo ally undertaken by th delayed—if not she cause of lack of funds. Members of BSI cc give their services wi núneration aod, occ have even to defray the pocket expenses from means. Is it too much that the BSI he provi the financial resource tinue their essential wi Your obedient servant. R. H. GOLDE, 274 Salmon Street,

become permanent if we are mable to maintain the goodwill that has been established through years of toil in establishing the acceptability of British products. Yours faithfully. I. KEITH HARWOOD; Managing Director, R. H. Macy & Co Inc 52-53 Conduit Street, Loodon, WIR ODL

Frightening aspect of Japanese recess

From Mr R. C. Thornton and is the third largest economy From Mr R. C. Thornton and is the third largest economy The implications of Sir, The interesting article by in the world. Peter Hazelhurst (Basiness Zxports actually run at rather longed recession should News, June 11), makes an im-News, June 11), makes an im-or 10 per cent of gop, compared ese predominance in portant point, in quoting the

remark of a Japanese business-man : "they can turn the economy around tomorrow."

It may be that it is in all our

The implications of

Big increase in TV expenditure

imports will be welcomed at a time when the colour TV market has dipped by up to 30 per.cent. The Japanese exported 160,000 sets to the United Kingdom in the first six months of this year,

nints. It is clear that the Gov-ernment is very much in favour of final salary-type pension arrangements. Regular io-creases in pensions after retire-ment is of equal importance. And high on the Govern-ment's list of pensions priori-ties is the treetment of widows, and ill-health and disability pro-visions.

Welcome likely for Tokyo cuts in TV exports

warmly to a move from their Japanese counterparts for export restrictions to the United King-dom this year below the 1973 level of 278,000 sets.

good occupational peosions He refused to he drawn on the Government's own proposed replacement for the State Re-serve Pension scheme, the Con-

nics iodustry, led by Lord Thorneycroft, and the Japan servative administration's alter-Electronic Iodustry Association. The British mission is due back in London today, and last

native for people who do not belong to occupational schemes. Although Mr O'Malley was unable to give details about the Government's pensions proposnight United Kingdom maou-facturers were reluctant to comment until executives attending the talks had reported, But als, there were some broad hints. It is clear that the Govclearly any decrease in Japanese

and now they say that in the second half, they will restrict exports to between 80,000 and 100,000 sets.

British colour television set manufacturers are likely to react

The restriction follows detailed discussions in Tokyo in the last few days between repre-sentatives of the British electro-

ESTATES & AGENCY HOLDINGS LIMITED

They Advertisement is issued in compliance with the requirements of The Council of The Stock Exchange.

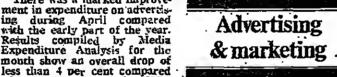
100,000 31 per cent. Cumulative Redeemable Preference Shares of £1 each fully paid.

2.000.000 Ordinary Shares of 25p each fully paid.

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the whole of the issued share capital of the Company to be admitted to the Official List.

Particulars of the Company are available in the Exter and Moodies Statistical Services and copies may be obtained during usual business hours (Saturdays excepted) up to and including the 3rd July, 1974 from :-

> Zorn & Leigh-Hunt Moor House, Loudou Walf, London EC2Y 5HB



with the same month in 1973. During January to March, gross expenditure on press and tors to 14.5 per cent below April 1973. This is also a con-siderable improvement on the compared with £4.131m, the decrease is much lower. results recorded during Febru-ary and March.

At \$2.091m advertisement revenue earned by newspapers was 2.5 per cent below the April The biggest apparent im-provement was in televisioo, where expenditure as measured by MEAL was just over 4 per cent helow the April 1973 level. This compares with a droo of 1973 level according to MEAL. This too, is hetter than during the first onarter when expendi-ture dropped by nearly 7 per cent. almost 10 per cent during the

Student gualification

first quarter. However, the MEAL figures are hased oo rate card prices. Heavy discounting has brought the net reveaue totals in April Starting this autumn, the Institute of Marketing is to introduce a new intermediate grade edn "fonal outlification for students. Successful candi-dates will receive a Certificate in Marketing after two years of earned by relevision contrac-

At the same time the sylia-hus leading to the institute's diploma, the existing goalifica-tion, is being restructured. The diploma, which is normally

takeo after three years of study, is claimed by the institute to te of degree standard. The examination is coocerned with the application of basic

ment. Cresta campaign Cadbury Schweppes is launch-ing a large-scale television cam-oaign for its Cresta hrand chiloaigh for his Cresta brand chi-oren's drink next mooth. The campaign, worth £225,000 and devised by advertising ageots Bosse Massimi .Pollitt, also features cinema advertisements

realities of the husiness environ-

for the first time as well as children's comics. Launcoed in 1971, Cresta bas been one of the most successful new products ever introdoced in this field. Doring its first year it achieved sales of £1m and sales are now running at more than £3.5m at retail selling

prices. The brand has the largest expenditure on advertising in the children's drink sector.

Patricia Tisdall

Business appointments

niques. The new syllabus features increased emphasis on behaviou-ral sciences and the role of qualitative and quantitative analysis techniques. Toternetional marketing also

principles to marketing situa-

interests that they should do so. The Japanese economy, with a gnp of \$420,000m in 1973, is a third the size of the United States economy (\$1,337,000m) becomes a subject of study in its own right. The changes have heen made to meet employers' criticisms that existing quanticatious are out of step with the

Art and tax From Mr R. Miles"

Sir, The Museum Charges Bill proved to be a waste of time for Parliament, and in the end common sense prevailed. May I suggest that perhaps the wealth tax proposals relating to art be treated io the same manner ? Already people are nervous of leading their pictures to exhibitions. The serious collector has to give consideration in acquiring a major work and nobody is in any doubt surely

that a wealth tax is a punitiva measure on the higher income group. VAT, Estate Dury and Capital Gaina are measures

enough. Yours sincerely, ROY MILES, Roy Miles Fine Paintings, 95 Eaton Place, London SW1X SLZ.

with the United States exports East is considered. T of merchandise alone at \$69,700m over the same period. at home Japanese growth has been so rapid that it has taken not only the world by surprise bur also the Japanese people who, in my G. experience, are still prone to t ink of themselves as poor and the rest of us as rich.

be encouraged to re Yours faithfully, R. C. THORNTON, T. Management,

St Martin's House, 16 St Martin's-le-Granc. London, EC1.

Business D



24th June, 1974, The Times Financial Advertisement D operating from New Printing House Square, Groy's Inc 1 address of the new sales office will be as follows : SALES OFFICE ...

Financial Advertisement Department, Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8E2

Tel: 01-837 1284.

the sems time s City Office will open which will be staffed by 20 as Edhorisi staff, it may also be used as a collection point for i proofs. The address of The Times City Office is as follows : and on CITY OFFICE

Times Newspapers Limited, Room 683, Salisbury House, Finsbury Circus, London, EC2N 5NL. Tel. 01-638 0813 01-638 4297.

you wish to make arrangements to use the new further information before the 24th June comp on 61-236 2000 or after the 25th June of New

Summary of AMC'S operations for the year ended 31st March, 1974

Loan completions at new record level

	.1972/73 £m.	1973 /74 £m.
Total loan applications	89.43	96.20
Loans completed	39.48	47.89
Total amount on loan to the agricultural industry	205.76	244.18
Loans approved and in course of completion	14.16	11.63

Copies of the 1974 Report & Accounts obtainable from the Secretary

5 4 5 12 The Agricultural Mortgage Corporation Ltd.-Bucklersbury House, 3, Queen Victoria Street, London EC4N 8DU.

Newmans Tubes

AND THE PARTY OF A DECK OF A DE



Turnover up 27%.... Pre-tax profits a record ... History of expansion to continue

Mr. Leo Wills (Chairman)

The following are salient points from the Chairmen's circulated Statement.

- > An increase of 27% in group turnover has been achieved by continued expansion of our markets at homa and abroad.
- Sroup profit before tax reached a record £644,217 compared with £526,218 last year. Taxation of £321,872 (£215,000 last year) will absorb 50% of the group profit. Dividend recommanded represents a gross equivalent of 3.031 p per share compared with 2.887p per share last year.

* Net current assets stand at over £1 million providing e sound foundation for future developmant, with reserves now amounting to £1,521,732. The financial strength of the Group has been built up by regular increases in retained profit and this will anabla us to continue tha Group's history of expansion.

Summary of Resu Year anded 31st		•		1974	1973
		ary		£4,428	£3,485
Group Turnover			•••	£644	£526
Group profit before tax	•••	•••		£321	£215
axation	•••			£323	£311
Group profit after tax	•••			3.031p	2.887p
)ividand	•			(gross)	(gross)
				(gi 048) 9.8p	9.40

MANUFACTURERS OF ELECTRICALLY WELDED, COLD DRAWN SEAMLESS AND COLD DRAWN ELECTRICALLY WELDED STEEL TUBE

WEDNESBURY - STAFFORDSHIRE

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dierr. GRA Dereionments - Mr L. G. Beran to be manaring direc-tor in succession to Mr P. L. Levy: Mr.K. Arnold, who also be-

comes general manager, and Mr P. Lander to be directors. 31r T. C. Parry Rogers has been eppointed director of personnel at Plessey. He is a director of IBM (UK) and has been director of per-sonnel of that company for nine vers YEARS,

Mr Ronalo Edwards has been appointed by the Bank of Scotland as financial projects controller of its oil divisioo. Mr Edwards, who is joining the divisioo from Shell UK, where be was a director and co-eccretery, will be specifically concerned with the financial and admioistrative arrangements of the bank's participation in energy derelooment projects. development projects. The Thomsoo Organisation has announced the following changes in the management of Thomsoo Withy Grove, to take effect from July 1:

Shell director joins Bank

of Scotland oil division

Grove, to take effect from July 1: Mr George Dumn is appointed maoagiog director and chief execu-tive. Mr Duno has worked in the Thomson Regiocal Newspapers group for 37 years. Because of Ill-health. Mr Donald Parry is relioquishing his appoionment as managing director of Withy Grove hur will continue as a director

Multiply of the lot of the lifetor. Mr Jack Cooper, Northern gen-eral manager of the Daily Tele-graph. nill hecome production director at Withy Grove in succes-sion to Mr Fred Bale, who is also miting for health wareau stars sion to Mr Fred Eale, who is also retirion for health reasons after 23 years' service. Mr Cooper mill take over his new duties shortly. Mr Eric Chesdle, who is this month retiring as deputy managing director of The Thumson Organize-tion after 50 years' service, is relinouishing his appointment as chairman of Withy Grove but will remain on the hoard as a opp-eventive director.

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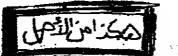
sopplies service, has been made director and general manager of the automatic vending division. He remtire director. eventive director. UP T. S. Kerry has been enopted in the how of GRA Property Trust and is enofitmed as eroup finance director. The group lus also made the following executive changes in its wholly-owned sub-iderr. GRA Dereforments - Mr has also become a director of GKA Sanker Finances in place of Air J. Oliphani, Dr. Al. Abrahams, pre-Oliptian. Or M. Abratans, pre-viously orw products manager, plastics. Is appointed engineering director of the plastics division in place of Mr N. Corbet who has left the service of the sub-group.

years. DT Basil Bard has joked the board of Alled Insulators. He is an executive director of First National Fiosnee Corporation and Mational Fiosnee Corporation and was previously managing director of The National Research Develop-

of The National Research Develop-ment Corporation. Mr James Shirrelf, vite-presi-dent and manager of the London braoch of the First Pennsylvania Bank N.A., retires at the end of this month and will be succeeded by Mr Harry R. Staiorock with the state of sciences ideo it and general title of vice-president and general

Mr D. E. Tyzack has become depoty managing director of KBN Varian. At present EMI-Varian's geoeral manager, Mr Tyrack is ro succeed Dr K. H. Kreuchen as ounaging director from Jaonary 1. Jir J. S. Oliphant, previously director and general manager of the automatic rending division of

the automatic rending division of GKN Sankey, has been appointed managing director of the Bank-field division. He also becomes a director of GKN Sankey. Mr G. Barker, previously direc-tur and general manager, rending sandling service has been made



BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Sir Hugh Fraser, chair

an el

Debating the SUITS strategy now

cular outlining details le of its House of te leaves sbareholders iug of a Scotch mist rd to the group's is. SUITS is evidently to part with its cash the gross value of is the group's current pitalization with the 110p. In the shortseems no reasou to ith this unexciting, bionahle view. As t year's film income of Fraser dividends, 3.7m return from the Is nf the deal. With of Fraser share price shing at 64p, against
 UITS is realizing per
 philosophy looks
 rtune than optimum.
 before the American
 S was attempting to
 same of in bach

S was attempting to sense of its hotch trading interests. hiddle of 1972 it has alf into the whisky the tune of f1m pre-a year, built up its le with the acquisi-maways, and sold off naller divisions not SUITS : returns from the House of Fraser divestment. 8.6 and the yield 10.7 per cent. For those unprepared to accept the long baul back, there is a case for cutting losses in this there naller divisions, not Weatherall fashinu u au attempt to phere of activities to case for curing share. Final: 1973/74 (1972/73) Capitalization £7.38m Sales.£18.43m (£16.5m) Pre-tax profits £1.76 (£2.51m) Barnings per share 7.16p (12.33p) hich it has, or can uagement expertise. logical step would ire a financial divi-ly in the shape of an ake in its merchant hle Grossart, whera Dividend gross 6.6p (6.3p) reputation are now suitable proportion. that SUITS' recent Central & Sheerwood isition programme bear full fruit (and A depressed ≥ would appear to he sou behind the sub-in sbort term bor-he share price is rating ing a generous pre-nagement capability

's they say in the roven. Taking £20m. i figure after capital ort-term borrowings urrent market capieaves the group's terests selling at times historic earn-

atric 🗈 in the

half ic Holdings' second bod deal worse than

had feared—a near-profits during that is a £750,000 shortyear instead of the so the market was

the three-day week surprisingly, eased from £343,000 to £316,000, hat the investment banking side managed a good £250,000 increase to £1.49m. d MK down comone week: and saw five-day guaranteed

ree days work dur-In the past 18 months the shares have fallen from over 50p shares have fallen from over 50p to 164p—and sell at three times earnings and yield 15 per cent. The only consolation from a Sper cent fall in last quarter prifits of the original Charring-tively good with cash in March about half the current marker capitalization of 54.9m, it is gins on those ruling at the end different to activities is surprisingly, a mouth and the current marker the prifits of the second the end to activities is surprisingly. to hit profits hard. that it turns out difficult to see any recovery in of the, first nine months, status in the near future. although for the year margins status in the near future. Final: 1973 (1972) Capitalization £4.9m Sales £50.3m (£12.5m) cent. Pretax profits £2.83m (£2.0m) Barnings per share 5.6p (4.4p) Dividend gross 2.5p (1.05p)

done none too hadly to produce a second half profit (before a final significant release of Rolls. Royce provisions) of £257,000 albeit that the figure is well down on the £862,000 made in the comparable period of the previous year. But just how much the three-

day week cost the group is not disclosed. It does seem, bow-ever, that despite good demand Doncaster was already labouring under the impact of steeply rising costs—without, eppar-ently, being in a position to make stock profits out of the rising steel price. So, given that the cost pressures were intensifying in the second half, it seems fairly clear that full year profits would in any case bave shown a con-sidarably greater fall than the 174 per cent drop at the halfway stage That, then, seems to leave one

with a theoretical uormal working base of something over fim last year and the prospect of at least a reasonably good first half for the current year. Demand in all sectors is good, with orders from the vehicle industry holding up thanks to the group's emphasis on the more resilient beavy end. In p/e ratio terms Doncaster would need to offer the prospect of getting back towards £1.5m pretex to make a case for relative strength in the share price at 38p, hut there is at least a 9.1 per cent yield and the interest of the Johnson & Firth Brown stake of 111 per cent. Final: 1973-74 (1972-73) Capitalization £4.1m Sales £20.6m (£19.7m) Pre-tax profits £1.61m (£1.98m) Earnings per share 7.3p (11.4p) Dividend gross 3.44p (3.28p)

Charrington

After the acquisitions

I atting In the general market decline, the low ratings of the financial trusts have tended to be over-looked, and Central & Sheer-wood Trust is no exception. Trading last year was inevit-ably dominated by the reorgan-ization of the Newton Chambers acquisition. Pre-tar profits in-clude £827,000 from 10 months trading from Izal, which was sold last November for £134m in cash, and financing charges of £1.33m relating to the take Both the original interests of Charrington, Gardner, Locket and the newly acquired Dundee Perth and London Securities, produced profits for the year to last March short of stock in Cash, and financing charges of £1.33m relating to the take-over. What is left now is the first fruits of the turmound at Ransomes & Napier, which brought in profits this time of £315,000 against a loss of £732,000 and an improvement in the asset position from 10.8p to the estimated 46.90. market; expectations. Of tha combined £3.49m before tax for 1973-74, some £678,000 is accounted for by Dundee, which contributed nothing to the previous year's £3.22m. Before loan stock interest, Dundee made £983,000, which compares the estimated 45.9p. with Meanwhile, the rump of C & S - £1.1m with a forecast of not less than

has survived the period well - That leaves Charrington's with the other industrial inter-ests; mainly printing and pob- picture appears to be much the lishing, a good £300,000 to tha same as at the end of the nine-good. Financial services, not months to December 31 : imsame as at the end of the nine-months to December 31 : improved profits from the fuel division and the builders' merchants activities offset by a poor result from the vehicles busiare slightly down at 3.15 per Whether the last quarter margin improvement is a bull point, given the adverse back ground of the three-day week, remains to he seen. But the marging, and in marking the cannot now, presumably, be what they were, while the out-look for builders is hardly en-couraging. And in marking the shares down 21p to 271p yester-day, where the p/e ratin is 6.2 and the yield 13-6 per cent, the and the yield 13-b per cenf, the market does appear uncon-vinced: subject, of course, to where Slater's stake ends up. Final: 1973-74 *(1972-73) Capitalization (£10.24m) --Sales £112m (\$9.4m) Pre-tax profits £3.49m (£3.22m)

At first sight, pay rises of £350 for those already receiving annual salaries ranging from £5,900 to £27,750 might seem generous enough in present cir-cumstances. After all, runs a familiar argument, those who rub along at this level are better able to withstand the ravages of inflation. Tha chairman of the British

Steel Corporation, Dr Monry Finnistan, whose pay goes up to 528,100, if the report of the Review Body an Tap Salaries is accepted by the Prime Minister, has his other perks the offi-cial car, hoard lunchroom, and expense allowance. No doubt the Head of the Home Civil Service, the Perma-neut Secretary to the Treasury, and the Secretary to the Cabi-net enjoy a few discreet bene-fits additional to their official £17,000 a year. Steel Corporation, Dr Monty

E17,000 a year. But such men bear the heav-iest responsibilities, working as they do in the higher reaches of public administration, for which there are few yardsticks to determine what are fair and acceptable levels of remuneration commensurate with those responsibilities.

responsibilities. It is because there are diffi-culties in deciding top salaries in the public sector that Lord Boyle of Handsworth was appointed three years ago to keep remuneration under review, with tha help of a small committee and the Office of Manpower Economics. What heads of state indus-tries, senior civil servants, members of nationalized hoards, high level officers in the armed forces and judges are wurth is no easy task to

the armed forces and judges are worth is no easy task to decide. Indeed, it has taken Lord Boyle three years to date, with no report yet available, to conduct a fundamental review of top pay structure, with refer-ence to salaries paid in indus-try and other high level occup-ations. ations. And it is necessary to bean

this delay in mind in under-standing why there is discon-tent at the highest levels of Government service. Senior civil servents are beginning to suspect that Lord Boyle is not proving as independent as they boped in reviewing their remueration. ing a less sympathetic review of After all, it seems very con- the case for high salaries in neration

Business Diary: Rogers and out • The other CIA

sector falls behind venient that his substantive report on top salaries has not eppeared during Phases One to Three af the counter-inflation pay errangements, whereas there have been a few modest adjustments within the terms of

the pay code (such as yester-day's recommendation of £350 across-the-board rises, with an extra £150 for Under Secretar-ies in the Civil Service.

For some time thare bas been a feeling that remuneration has a feeling that remuneration has lost reasonable comparability, even accepting that industri-alists have heen conforming with the pay, code. It is said that distortion of top public salaries began well before the last two Governments sought restraint in the untional inter-act

est. There has recently been a dramatic example of differen-tials between the private and the public sector. Sir Williem Armstroug, due to refire shortly as bead of the Civil Service, has had his joh of looking after 700,000 public ser-vants rerated by Lord Boyle at 517,350. But the Midland Bank, where he is to become chair-man, is to provide him with man, is to provide him with £34,000 a year.

±34,000 a year. This pots him in a class where may 200 people in Britain receive gross salaries above £30,000 a year, a bracket into which the Co-op-Wholesale Society has just placed its chief executive at 535,000 a year after a review of its top executive pay levels.

The reality is that Sir Wil-liam may be valued more by tha private sector, but in uet terms be will pay out over £21,000 in taxes, disregarding any Civil Service pensiou counting as earned income.

Since the previous Labour Government required public companies to disclose more information about directorial fees and share ownership, more de-tails are available these days to Lord Boyle and others trying to work out the ceilings. But this effort is getting compli-cated, especially when the Secretary of State for Employ-ment, Mr Michael Foot, says publicly he feels himself overpaid at £13,000 a year, demand-

Rothschild formula yields results

One enswer to the question "Whatever happened to the customer / contractor. prin-ciple ?" emerged earlier this week in a 60-page report from the Department of Industry. the reports : •

It comprised eight mint-reports, one from each of the research requirements boards which were set up in 1972-73 to identify promising, areas and determine priorities in Govern-ment-supported research and

specific R and D areas and one with an ad hoc brief to fill any substitutes for expensive and increasingly scarce imported materials, on development of materials and technologies to achieve reduced production costs, and on the wider applica-tions of original mean material gaps. Some aspects of their progress in 1973 are indicated in the following extracts from Chemicals and minerals. Chairman Mr D. C. Clark, Detiona of existing new mate-

pariment of Industry. Budget 13,643,000. "In its first year, the board has started to influ-ence the content and direction Fundamental standards. Chairman Dr L Maddock, Department of Industry. Budget £1,070,300. "To date, only two ongoing programmes bave been allocated to the board. These are from the divisions of quanof programmes presented to it. In its second year, it will

Metrology and standards. tackling the problems before Cbairman Mr E. McEwen, them, the board bas consist-Josepb Lucas. Budget ently tried to establisb a need-£3,328,000. "The board started oriented framework within late and consequency bas not which to make judgments.... rent programmes. It is now the intention of the board to take time to consider its overall policy."

because compression of salaries bas become very acute in the

Assistant secretarias on 55,900 to 57,988 plus a London weighting of £228, have been hard hit because the pay of Under Secretaries, just above them in Whitehall gradings, bas been constrained in the national interest.

Apart from a number of counter-inflation adjustments

permitted under statutory pay arrangements, the last substan-tial revision of top Civil Service pay structure was in 1969. Most

an early return to fair compara-bility and what they call Priestly principles to ensure

strains right down the line are eased, and recruitment of tal-

ented people into the service is

not bedevilled

nior men in Whiteball want

upper echelons.

board's first year bas been one of continuing with existing pro-grammes, with minor adjust-Chairman Mr Nigel Broakes, Trafalgar House Investments. Budget £4,418,000. "After exammeots, rather than any radical redirection. The development of overall strategies, as indi-cated, has had to wait. ining the currect, programme, the board came to the cooclu-sion that, within the broad field of shipping, emphasis needed to be changed from ship operation None the less the boards bave gone some way towards estab-lishing priorities. The computers to ship construction, in terms of Government-financed R and D. . . . In the marioe technology hoard has identified distributed sector, the board concluded that a great deal more needed to be done in support of the recovery of offshore oil and computing systems as particu-larly significant, for example. An end-of-term report on the reports might sum up thus : " A promising start. Appear to be irying bard. Must maintain progress if potantial is to be realized." Chief Scientist's require-

which the department should be expected to 'prime the pump'."



Maurice Corina explains the background to discontent among senior civil servants

both the private and public margin has been invoked to sector. give Under Secretaries, now Where, for example, will receiving £8,500, plus a Loudon Lord Boyle's indepandent weighting, au extra £150 on top review committee be left if Mr of the £350 awarded to others is because compression of salaries Where, for example, will Lord Boyle's indepandent review committee be left if Mr Foot's standing Royal Commis-sion ou Income Redistribution is set up this summer and takes as an early task an investiga-

non into top salarias ? Already sector civil servants are demanding reassurance that the substantive Boyle report, three years on, will not be delayed for much longer. They can see the Government, heving to appeal for general pay res-traint, dodging any embarrass-ing recommendations for substantial adjustments by, refer-ring the question of high-level Whitehall pay for further study by the Commission.

It was implicit in yesterday's Boyle report, which was sepa-rate from the substantive review and part of Phase Three "tidying up" of increases due under pay code provisions, thet there has been some distortion. The fact that the flexibility

Professional Civil Servants have seen to that at a series of meatings. There is a genuine resentment, as well as anxieties that the highest standards of public service must be maintained by attracting hoth people capable uf bearing beavy responsibility and being paid a fair wage in return.

In recent years, there has been a transformation in the pay of beads of nationalized industries. Salaries are much mora generous than in the early and middle 1960s.

is well aware of the discontent

Representatives of the Associa-tion of First Division Civil Servanue, and the Institution of

The chairman of the British Gas Corporation is now paid 522,750, and his deputy £18,750. That is the same level for the chairman and his deputy at the Electricity Conocil, whereas Mr Arthur Hawkins, chairman of the Central Electricity Generat-ing Board receives £20,750.

Yesterday's recommendation of an extra £350 is not going the make much difference to them, but it may help marginally those board members starting around £12,250 and may belp future reviews of management

Top men are uot isoleted from inflation, but they do accept that they are less vulner-able. Mr Peter Lewis, for example, has waived £3,871 of his anuoal salary and bouus as chairman of the John Lewis chairman of the Jobu Lewis Partnership, a post rated at

£19,083 a year. There bave been other cases, and provisions of the pay code have restricted the number of what salaries are paid in hig companies often uowhere uear the size of some state enter-prises-can be derived from anuual reports.

Lord Plowden at Tube Investments appears to receive £44,500, while retiring GKN cbairman, Sir Raymond Brookes, enjoyed £47,000. British Oxygen pays its chief, Mr Leslie Smith, £26,000 (more than Post Office chairman Sir William Ryland) while Lord Kearton at Courtaulds draws £36,732, less then the £65,540 indicated for 1CPs Sir Jack

The Civil Service Department

William Armstrong (left), head of the Civil Service, and Monty Finniston, chairman of British Steel Corporation

Salaries at the top: the public

rim warning about. han justified. A coming up from e rise in moulding es by 171 per cent nd MK, uses f3m ar-tell, their own

The unable in recover through its own ses until April 22 case averaging 9-10 oss the board was

anwhile, there was int wage award in

m spent in getting duction bottlenecks hould belp if, of industrial gearing. the accounts will ge from a uet cash ugs position due to

price has virtually the interim and, account of yester-il on the results to storic p/e ratio is

Daniel Doneaster

Demand remains good

That Daniel Doncaster was hard hit by the three-day week should come as no surprise. Not only did the reduction in the available power come at a bad time in terms of a strong outstanding order book, but forging is nb-viously a business that suffers more than most from disruption.

more than most from disruption. Earnings per share 4.41p (5.39p) In that context, in fact, one Dividend gross 3.74p (3.57p) could say that Doncaster has * Excluding Dundee Perth.

The boards were set up to implement the Rothschild cus-tomer/contractor principle for the control of Government R and D. This principle, for those of us who may have forgotten, is described by the Department of Industry as follows : "Government departments as customers define their require-ments, and the contractors advise on the feasibility of meeting them and undertaking the work; the arrangement be-

tween them must ensure that the objectives are spelt out in such a way that the progress of the work can be controlled in financial and technical terms." In implementing this concept, the initiative for new research may come from the boards themselves, from the Depart-ment of Industry, or from hids for support from potential con-tractors. The contractors tractors. The "contractors" tend to be Government research establishments and the research associations, although a number of extra-mural con-tracts go out to industry.

attempt in take a more de-tached view of the need for Government-funded R and D and thus to influence the balance of the programmes in a much more influential way."

Computers, systems and elec-trunics. Chairman Mr J. W. Nichols, Department of Indus-try. Budget £5,545,000. "Pend-ing more detailed analysis, the board has assumed that Governmeut and other users of compu-ters; and computer-based systems can define their needs for the next five to seven years, and that it should aim therefore to identify the needs of the 1980s, to identify common trends, promising areas for ad-vanced work and matters which are of common concern to a

number of users, suppliers and other groups and to ensure that effective R and D is under-

taken." Engineering materials. Chair-man Mr J. R. Crane, Imparial Metal Industries. Budget f3,083,000. "Discussions which have already taken place sugtracts go out to industry. gest that increased emphasis There are eight boards, seven should be given to work on of which are concerned with composite materials, on finding

tum metrology and electrical science at the National Pbysical Laboratory. Mechanical engineering and machine tools. Chairman Mr J.

machine tools. Chairman Mr J. W. Atwell, Weir Group. Budget £5,532,000. "Using the projects at the National Engineering Laboratory and the UK Atomic Energy Authority as a basis, the board defined a number of areas of work it felt were of sufficient importance to merit early study. These were produc-tion courrol, manufacturing systems and numerically control-led programming; production methods; fluid power; and in-dustrial technologies and design services."

ments board. Chairman Dr I. Maddock, Department of Indus-try. Budget £2,289,000. "In

Kenneth Owen

Associated **British Foods** report further growth

Excellent results from overseas divisions more than offset profit reduction in U.K.



- * An increase of £5.3 million in profits from the Overseas Divisions more than offset reduction of £1.2 million in the U.K. Overseas profits have increased from 35% to 45% of the Group total.
- " High rate of investment continues in re-equipping and modernising companies. £40 million spent during the year.
- * Manufacturing companies in U.K. seriously affected by the operation of the Price Commission in not allowing reasonable recovery of basic costs.

Financial Highlights	1974	1973	1972
	£ million	£ million	£ million
Sales	861.2	728.5	612.5
Profits before Tax	39.7	35,6	27.5
Profits after Tax & Minorities	17.6	18.3	13.6
Net Assets	225,5	200.4	157.3
Ordinary Shareholders' Funds	126,9	111.8	90.1
Earnings per Share	5.45p	4.86p*	3.53p*
Return on Net Assets	17.6	17.8%	17.5%
 Adjusted equivalent 	_		



Hollowood We've had a marvellous offer of coal futures, 60 tons at £26.50 per ton."

reporting to the. r John Clark on all matters affecting 000 employees in to promote from within, both of To get a compar-BM he would beve the United States, thich gives them every reason for staying. There shouldn't be too moch

doesn't want to do. bard feelings about Rogers's move. IBM and Plessey do com-pete, but only in marginal areas, IBM making computer-ized private telephone exchanbe gives is that lustrial relations e help it can get, 's a change from meritocratic bleatges and Plessey computerized traffic, air traffic and airborne

the man however, intious on the sub-Britain is still big old him, end in any in favour of a new ntives in bein keep in this country a member of the liversity Appointliversity utive committee of te of Manpower ember of the execuee of the Industrial Association end ci] nf the Careers d Advisory Centre. says, has in this on to far more of across the board

10 goes somewhere

so is 45, says he is ssey hecause there

systems. I rade patterns In a curious gathering in London yesterday, Sir John Reiss howed in as president of the Commonwealth Industries Asso-

Commonwealth Industries Asso-cietioo and described the new role he saw for this, to some, rather cloudy body. As if in the glare of the bon-fires that marked British acces-sion to tha EEC, he said he saw the need to encourage close sion to the EEC, he same be same the need to encourage close trading ties between Britain and those countries which, like Australia and Canada, were invaluable sources of raw materials. it has expanded because it prefers

He spoke of the need to sale guard the position of develop-iog Asian Commonwealth countries not in good standing with Brussels, and promised pressure

Brussels, and promised pressure on the Britisb Government before "irreversible decisions are made by the European Council of Ministers". Finally, an "independent re-search body" was to set np a research unit, "financed by funds from industry" to provida the necessary statistics. Two studies were already nuder way. Ona of these, he said, would examine opportunities to "renew Commonwealth trade links". The other would pre-

links". The other would pre-sent three sceuarios for the United Kingdom international trading pattarn-one under the EEC arrangements. present enother after British withdrawal, and the third should renegotiation result in arrange-ments between Britain and the

EEC similar to those of Sweden, Norway and Switzerland. British accession to the EEC. bowever tenuous, seems m have goadad the unfortunately-

initialled CIA into a new lease of life. Formed 40 years ago to lohby, first for Imperial and later for Commonwealth Prefer-ence, it seemed to sicken if not migrant workers the Poverty Datum Line was based on the "questionabla assumption that tha workers' families fed themselves in their reserves " Asked whether CIA members wera investigating what they could do to see if they were paying all they might, whether in Sonth Africa or in poor commouwealth have puttered out in the winds of change. Sir Joha, whn is chairman of Associated Portland Cement Manu-facturers, is, for instance, the first president the association has had these 13 years. . The speeches over, yesterday's

The speeches over, yesterday's meeting got off to a poor start. The obvious question to ask of this hitherto darmant phoenis was, "What firms do you repre-sent?" This, however, threw Sir John, chairman Neil Marten, M.P., and director Edward Hollo-way into a huddle from which way into a huddle, from which emerged the reply that it wouldn't really do to say without asking the members' permis-

5100 To have called such a meeting without having cleared this first seems rather a stranga way of tion. The interim report on the future of the coal industry is, bowever, en exception. The Secretary of State for Energy,

going about getting yourself known. However, it is possible to get some idea from the membership council, which besides Sir John includes Sir Denys Lowson, of Anstralian Estates and Anglo-Thai Corporation.

One of the association's objectives is said to he "working towards the maintenance of sta-bility in the price of primary products in the interests of both

products in the interests of both producer and consumer." Sir John's company bas inter-ests in South Africa. The recent report of the Commons Expendi-ture Committee on wagas and conditions of African workers employed by British firms there said that Associated paid " significantly above " statutory minima. Tha report pointed out, bowever, that for tha company's

Commonwealth countries, Sir John said the question was irrele-yant as the association had not been set up to discuss questions soch as workers' pay. Since, bowever, one of the association's declared aims is to aid the growth of Common wealth countries in their econo-mic developmant," this might seem worth discussing during tha coming months.

Eric Varley, is a miner's son and the son, moreover, of a miner who contrected "dust", the pneumoconiosis that much

In what must be ooe of the punchiest opening lines of any foreword by a Minister, Varley's first sentence reads: "My must

vivid childhood memory is of

the slag heaps which dominated

every exit from the pit village of Poolsbrook, where I was born.

There rings in my ears today the

sound of the rasping, pneumo-coniotic cough which has been my fether's keepsake for 50 years' work in the coal mining industry."

of the report is ebout.

Varley's lesson Whatever heartaches may go into their preparation, Govern-ment reports usually reach publication drained of any ento-

FINANCIAL NEWS

Geo Bassett revival awaits fresh production impetus

Price rise delay blamed as

Sketchley loses steam

By Ashiey Druker

Earnings matching the preced-ing year's £2.12m pre-rax were about the summit of market expectations for George Bassett Holdings which, in the event, moved slightly ahead to £2.15m for the year to March 31. Confectionery manufacture did well but wholesale distribution went into retreat with lower returns.

On sales up from £40.83m to 543.17m (the manufacturing sec-tor up 19 per cent) profit margins stood up fairly well at 5 against 5.11 per cent. Net profit fell from £1.3m to £1.04m, with fell from £1.5m to 21.04m, with earnings a share, after extra-ordinary items, coming to 5.87p compared with 12.31p. The items fincreases in deferred tax liability) were a debit of £334,000 against a credit of £90,000. The year's payment is 5.73p com-pared with 5.46p.

Profiles after six mouths were practically stationery because nf the ebsence of "windfall" pro-

progress foreshadowed in the annual statement et Sketchley were dampened with full-time

results showing virtually level pegging. This is blamed on the shorter week and the delay by the Price Commission, for tech-nical reasons. in allowing e

justifieble price increase in the

cleaning division.

fits from low sugar profits, the cost of the expansion programme and losses at the Dutch subsidiary. Once the reorganization and traosfer of machinery pro-grammes are completed this antumn, a significant increase in output will be on the way, Mr D. G. Jnhason, chairman, says. Sales from this added produc-tion should have a more than proportionate effect on profitability, with demend consistently in excess of group production.

In wholesaling, the business has once again been expanded beyond the traditional areas of tobacco and confectionery and the programme will continue on this line. The Wood Green factory will ceese production this antumn, with this end other properties evailable for disposal. These now state in the balance sheet at some 51.2m. The final transfer of production in Sbeffield will complete the 52m

reshaping programme.



Mr E. Scantlebury, chairman of UBM Group: Although it is hard to forese the outcome of the current year, the board is heppy with the group's prospects and is going ahead with plans for the expansion of the busi-ness. Margins this year bere to he further reduced by 10 per cent with effect from May 6. However, sales for the first three months are ahead of 1973. Additional minover is being songht to ease the margins problem.

ing, however, that it is clear that such a trend cannot be allowed to continue. Food companies must be allowed to recover a more realistic proportion of those cost increases that are completely outside their control, he says. Consequently, it comes as little surprise that Mr Weston

incle surprise that Mr Weston does not forecast the outcome for the current year. In 1973-74, ABF increased in pretax profits by 12 per cent to 539.7m with overseas activities more than offsetting the film down-turn in the United Kingdom pro-fits.

Had ABF been allowed just to recover all wage increases in-curred in the manufacturing division, and not recovered by

Rexmore

In spite of a slower second half Rexmore, the Liverpool febric manufacturer, returns record profits of £2.4m pre-tax for last term, a growth of 17.5 per cent. At halfway profits finmped by 47 per cent th £1.13m. l'arnaver was up 32 per cent to fgm

But the picture is married by a tax charge increased by 68 per cet to £1.26m, end an extra-nrdinary debit of £259,000 (£92,000), which left the attribut-(f92,000), which left the attribut-able down from f1.2m to f879,000 and earnings a share from 16.03p to 14.17p. Never-theless, shareholders are to get a total return increased from an adjusted 5.01p to 5.25p. In its first full year as a public company Unerman Holdings, the quoted subsidiary which makes bardware fittings, raised its pre-

Working capital requirements tax 34 per cent to £710,000 on produced more than doubled Associated British Foods rose turnover 39 per cent better er profits of £658,000 in the first at Associated British Foods rose turnover 39 per cent-better et £6.8m. lest year by £25m, an increase balf. In the event the group (pro-perty investment, vehicle distri-bution, etc) has turned in taxable nf ebout '50 per cent on those

AB Foods' working capital needs soar by £25

New developments are announ-

for the preceding year. But Mr Chancery sale to Gerry Weston, chairman, em-M/c Liners phasizes that ABF has the finan-

bution, etc) has turned in taxable profits of £630,000 from the com-bined interests of Carding In-vestments and the John Stair Gronp, compared with £489,000 for 1972.73 from Carding only. This indicates a shortfall of some £640,000 from the estimate. This was brought about by the need to value the properties held for development and sale on the "most conservative and realistic basis" in the light of profes-Chancery Consolidated; the former Kniton Investments, has sold its subsidiary Manchester Marine to Manchester Liners for £800,000, of which £602,000 is incash. - The residue of £198,000 is e debt due from CC to MM for which Manchester Liners is.

assuming responsibility. The transaction provides addi-tional funds for deployment in. the investment banking division basis" in the light of profes-sional advice. The total divi-dend is 0.62p. compared with equal to 0.59p.

MM. whose principal ectivity is ship repairing and cooversion Utd Africa Co shares work plus non-marine engineer-ing, was acquired by CC in May, 1971, for £1.05m; since that date CC has received dividends totalling about £945,000. for Nigerians

Rescue effort begins at **Business Computers**

New developments are announ-ced from Lagos, in regard to United African Co, Unilever's hig Nigerian operator. In his annual statement, the chairman of Unilever, said that most of the subsidiaries within UAC International had been marged into UAC of Nigeria and thet 40 per cent of the equity of the latter would soon be offered for sale to Nigerian state govern-ments have now each accepted the offer to ecquire shares worth film naira (ebont fil.5m) in UAC Nigeria, according to trade sources quoted by Renter. UAC plans to issue soon another 7m Mr Watt, the receiver appointed late last week to Business Computers, says that while the Computers, says that while the group has recently been operat-ing at a loss, he aims to arrange for the business to complete its outstanding work on installation and programming, and to provide maintenance and service cover-age to customers. Wages and salaries of the com-pany's staff have been guaran-teed until the end of the month, and the next 10 days will be spent trying to keep the business going. Mr Watt is in touch with e number of people who are interested in acounting the business as a whole. A further statement will be

GOUGH BROTHERS Lest term turnover was 15.9m (55.4m) and pre-tax profit 5318;000 (5245.000). Total dividend up from 5p to 4p with scrip option on

FENCHURCH INSURANCE Guinness Pear says ecceptances to date give it about 70 per cent of Penchurch (excluding executive share achemic shares). A further statement will be made soon possibly " within the next three weeks ".

EMU WINE HOEDINGS Turnover for 1973 down from 53.18m to 51.28m, but rarable profits up 95 per cent to record 197,000,

naira worth of shares to the public. A notice in the Government-Gazette says that 14 subsidiaries of UAC are to wind up volumthe past year, net p down from £300,500 rr while on attributable 1232.500, against £29 tarily under the indigenisation decree of March. dividend is up from 2.76p.

Heenan Spark-BP

Benson's Hosier In an agreed deal worth a total of 5505,000; Heenan Spark short week end ene is to buy the plastics profile and sheet extrusion business carried on by BP Chemicals. The conchecked the interim p Benson's Hosiery (and full-time carnings sideration represents the value of the assets being acquired, and will be paid in instalments to be lower than the year's £205,000 pre-ta: half to January 31 If over two years. A new company. strictly comparebles fell from £4.4m to 53.8 Stroud Extrusions, will be set up to operate the business. taxable profir wer ahead from £185,000 r

Triplex Foundries

Sales of the Triplex Foundries Group for 1973-74 are up from 12.5m to 114.8m, and pre-tax profits have jumped from 2834,000 to e record £915,000. The board points out that the trading period covers the 11-week power restrictions. Net pomptirs are down from Net profits are down from 529,000 to £507,000, but the dividend is up from equal to 3.5p to 3.71p.

Brit Cotton & Wool

GUTHRIE CORPORATION

Mr T. Harrison Further record profits were achieved by the British Cotton & Wool Dyers' Association in 1973-74. Tarable profits are up from £477,000 to £573,000 nn nurnover of £9.09m, against 56.9m. After, charging annual meeting pro the rest of the year the general economic but, catastrophies ; group hopes to ma dividend.

JOHN STEPHEN OF LONDON Pre-tax loss of £76,000 for half-year to February 28, sgainst profit of £84,000; no interim payment; total of 4.5p paid for previous year. uncertainties and to grow profitably.

five months.

SWAN RYAN IN U.S., Company is in tallks west Management Co over possible purchase holiday and travel ope ebourt £363.333 cash a WARWICK ENGINEERING Profits before tax for 1973-74, 5506,000, compared with forecast of 5460,000 and loss of 566,000 for preceding year. Dividend, 3.14p (nil).

exceptional items of £

The combined effe

The subsidiary

where trading uneconomical

affected was Benson K

T. C. Harrison In spite of the " difficult" condition

difficult " condition: earlier part of the Harrison, the Sber Ford main dealers, 1 line of only 11.5 pe

taxable profits over

LAUGHTON & SONS Turnover up from 16.44m, but profits shipped from last ye 1631,000 to 1621,000. Offer for sale proposed in Malay-sia of 14.5m ordinary SMI shares at parin subsidiary, Guthrie Ropel Berhad. Total value of offer (25.9 per cent of Ropel's capital) is £2.5m.

BROWN MUFF-HOUS

FRASER House of Fraser has i holding in Brown Mur ford, to 190,600 share. cent) by purchase of 75 BANK OF IRELAND Governor says he believes bank is well placed to cope with present

Meeting of the General Court of Proprietor

In Interest rates placed upon the Bank particular responsibilities in the management of its liquid assets and investments. Moreover the unexpected increase in the need for working capital could not ordinarily have been met by the Bank within the framework of the liquidity ratios prescribed by the Central provided the necessities of its customers by the re-discounting of Exchequer Bills with the Central Bank. The re-discount rates are such that this edditional and unexpected lending is actually effected at a cost to the Bank, but it has been made in viaw of the productive nature of the landing and the extent to which the economy depends upon it. Overall the profitability of the Bank stems primarily from a team effort and from the total involvement of staff. The general reorganisation of the working of the Bank has been proceeding in an orderly way and it hes now reached e point at which, ovar a wide range of operations, the Benk is functioning more effectively than ever before.

development of the Corporate Division to which I referred last year includes a special unit covering agriculture to which an agricultural economist is now whole tima attached; this unit provides a service capable of delivering quick and informed advice on lending operations. noortance of the activities of the

Subsidiaries -

under

WHINSPARKEN INV

Proposed purchase of Cantral Properties (Kensington) is still

iztion . and

not yet

For the first time the accounts distinguish: between profits made directly by the Bank of Ireland itself and those made in other parts of the Group. The effects of management in that subsidiaries of the Bank have succeeded in increasing the subsidiaries' contributions to

The Investment Bank of Irelan Limited

The Investment Bank of Ireland Limited another very successful year in all departments and profits were again increased, as has been its record in eve year since its foundation in 1966. In July

price increases, profits by these companies would have been E3.5m higher. Slowdown at

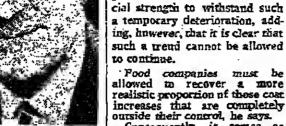
Turnover of the Invergordon Distillers (Holdings) group for 1973-4 has risen from £6.09m to £9.12m, while pre-tax profits jumped from £792.000 to e record £1.26m.

further borrowing was made during the year to finance the inflationary rise in the cost of stocks, including overalls on hire. A decision to increase the While it is impracticable to forecast this year's results because of a chortage of raw quantity of new overalls held in stack is now operating to Sketchley's advantage in the

materials, the boerd thinks that profits should go even higher judging by present trends. Artributable profits are ahead from £467,000 to £720,000, while the dividend is 2.49p (mil) ont of earnings a abare of 3.82p (2.52m) After six months pre-tax way of ecouring new business, profits rose from £765,000 to Meanwhile, the company has \$844,000, but for the full year ample facilities for edditional March 31 the outturn is finance to meet expected future £1.63m egains+ £1.6m. Interest requirements. cbarges rose from £109,000 to For the year ahead, the com-

charges rose from 2105,000 pany is now back on course with £185.000. Sales were up from pany is now back on course with £16.03m to £17.56m. After tax sales volume running ahead of £16.03m to £17.56m. After tax sales volume running ahead of £16.03m to £17.56m. After tax sales volume running ahead of £16.03m to £17.56m. After tax sales volume running ahead of £16.03m to £17.56m. After tax sales volume running ahead of (2.52p). Growth of the group was to a large extent beloed by e signifi-cant increase in the volume of cased goods exported, and this the "net" shows a fall from national economic problems pre-£955,000 to £816.000, and the vent e firm forecast being made "attributable" from £1m to on the full-time nutturn. pattern is continuing in the current year.

Invergordon profits reach bumper £1.2m Interim hopes of echieving the £835,000. The year's dividend is up from 4.33p to 4.55p. The company also states that





Extracts from the Governor's Statement

The Bank has again enjoyed e successful yeer with a profit of £15.3 million compared with £10.7 million last yzer, and en after tax profit attributable to Stockholders of £7.7 million compered with 25.3 million last year.

Dividend

On tha results the Directors heve recommended a final dividand of 14p per £1 of Stock meking a total of 20p per £1 of Stock for the year ended 31st March 1974, compared with an equivalent 15p per £1 of Stock for the previous year.

The Year

For the year anding 31st March 1972 the Bank first published its accounts on the fully wisclosed basis. They showed resources of £642 million and profits before taxation of £7.4 million. Tha present resources of £1,082 million and profits before taxation of £15.3 million ere an increase of 69% and 105% respectively over those figures. Difficulties were created during the year by the steep end generally unexpected increases in interest rates world wide and particularly in the United Kingdom and Ireland since April 1973 end, from November onwards, by the rapidly growing need of industry for additional working capital to meet the effects of inflation end sharp rises in tha prices of commodities, especially oil. The general rise

Developments

The Operations Department, which aims at controlling the cost of routine transactions while meeting the standards of service required by customers and providing for the satisfaction of staff in their work, made eignificant strides forward during the year. The claaring system in the Bank was fully eutomated in June last and the accounting in 28 branches was fully computerised during the yaar. The next staga of development will be completed by May 1975 when 61% of the branch accounting will be handled by computer.

As the developments are completed the Eank will have particular regard to ensuring that the real needs of customars ara mora adequataly and conveniently provided for in the future. The process of rationelising branches is continuing and twenty rationalisations have been completed.

The Year To Come

The economic and financial influences which ere likely to effect Iraland and Europe during the coming year sre beset with uncertainties. Wilhin Ireland, howaver, a principal concern . of the Benk must be to assist in the provision of credit sufficient for the continued growth which is both projected end necessary, but to do so in terms which will not unduly add to the inilationary pressures in the Irish economy. I believe that the Eank is particularly well placed in the skills and apirit of its management and staff at all levels to cope with these uncertainties and to continue to grow profitably.

Agriculture

The Agricultural Service provided by the Bank has been extended and re-organised. The

agricultural advisory service has again been underlined by the granting during the year of the World Bank Loan for the development of the livestock industry. This is being made : available to the farming community through the banks and the Agricultural Credit. Corporation.

Northern Ireland

Despite the personal disturbance, the damage to premises and the dislocation of business, all the members of the staff in Northern Ireland have responded very fully to the exceptional demands of the situation there and have contributed in a special way to the total success of the Bank. This has been so not only in the general business of the Benk out also in its specialised departments, Executor and Trustee, Income Tax, Overseas Department and Transfer Office, which have all played a full part in the Bank's activities.

Overseas

This has been a year of considerable further expansion of the Bank's activities overseas. In the United Kingdom, in addition to the Area Office and the Regional Office there are tha London City Office and nine branch offices, threa of which were opened during tha year. These developments have enjoyed considerable success and a further extension of the branch network in the Unitad Kingdom is plenned. in the United States the Representativa Office in New York has further enlarged its activities and hes been increasingly active in the role which hes been assigned to it. Its success and the identification of the need for a separate . base in the Mid-West led to the opening of e Representative Office in Chicago and tha experience of this office since its opening has fully justified the decision to establish it. The first Representative Office on the continent of Europe was opened at Frankfurt, which was chosen because of its special position as a banking centre and tha importance of Germany as the largest European source, at present, of industrial investment in Ireland. The Corporate and Overseas Department continues to increase the range of its activities in othar parts of the world, particularly Japen end Australia. The structure of the Department with its base in Dublin, its City Office in London and its three representative offices has proved capable of providing a most satisfactory service which it is intended to develop further.

the profit of the Group to a most satisfactory extent, as will be seen from the figure of £2.8 million profit for the year ended 31st March . 1974 as compared with £2.3 million profit for the year ended 31st March 1973.

Bank of Ireland Finance Limited

Foster Finance Limited effected a change inits neme on 1st January to Bank of Ireland " Finence Limited and its primery operating: company in Northern Ireland became Bank of ... Ireland Finance (Northern Ireland) Limited. To assist the further growth and development of Bank of Ireland in the United Kingdom it has been decided to establish business there and supply to the public services similar to those. supplied in Ireland.

a branch office was opened in Belfast.

Chase and Bank of Ireland (International) Limited

Chase and Bank of Ireland (Internation: Limited again Increased its share of its segment of the market.

S.A.L.T.

Share and Loan Trust Limited had a satisfactory improvement in net revenu tax and a significant increase in its net including a realised capital profit of £21 on the sale of certain investments.

1,174,178

Extract from Report of the Directors for year ended 31st March

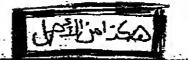
Consolidated Profit and Loss Account for the	year ended 3	ist March 1	1974.	
			_	_

Subsidiaries 2,777 Taxetion 15,299 Profit after Taxation 7,385 Profit after Taxation 7,914 Minurity interests in Subsidiaries 239 Profit ettributable to Stockholders of the Bank 7,675 Dividends 1 Interim 6p less income Tax 532 Propnsed Final 14p less income Tax 1,240						£000
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Consolidated Balance Sheet at 31st March 1974 1973 2000 £000 Capital and Reserves £000 Capital and Reserves £0,631 Capital Stock 13,631 11,359 Liquid Assets 386,754 Capital Reserves 10,604 3,227 Investments 129,234 Revenue Reserves 40,832 38,079 Advances to Customera,	Estaines per \$1 of Capital	Stock		-		the second s
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Capital Reserves 10,604 3,227 Investments 129,234 Revenue Reserves 40,832 38,079 Advances to Customers,	Capital and Reserves			Current Assets		
Capital Reserves 10,604 3,227 Investments 129,234 Revenue Reserves 40,832 36,079 Advances to Customers,	Capital Stock	13,631	11,359	Liquid Assets		386.754
Revenue Reserves 40,832 36,079 Advances to Customers,				Investments		
	Revenue Reserves	40,832	36.079	Advances to Custo	ners,	
		65,067	50,665			85

Loan Stocks	8,400	8,400	outstanding under hira	
Minority Interests in			purchase end other	• •
Subsidiaries	1,965	1,829	instalment agreements, less	
Future Taxatign	8.478	5,105	provisions	550,286
Current Liebilities	•••		Items in trensit	28,789
Notes in Circulation	4,202	5,471		1,135.063
Deposit, Current and			Equipment in hands of Lessee	\$ 7,327
Other Accounts.	1,082,852	833,134	Bank Premises, other	
Current Taxation	1,972	1,258	Properties and Equipment	31,785
Proposed Final Dividend	655			
income Tax, payable				
12th July, 1974	1,240	1,034		•
	1,090,255	840,897		



1,174,170



1967

1989

COA

1990

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1017

Norma Komm 74 N. A. Rockwell -N. A. Rockwell -Non ingthem 51% Pacific Lightung 1 Pennwell 5% 198 Outbee Hydro 54%

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JUNE 19 1974

Marh: markets **iities still falling**

is deepened the gloom-1 the market faces the onomic, and even poliok. The prospect of election this summer," so soon on the dis-Labour Party atti-irds the City, leaves ional traders wonder-here the market can

nes index fell 3.33 03.39, its lowest since 67. Having dropped previous "low" for idday, the FT index et 7.8 down at 260.2, ince lube 1952 ince July, 1962. remained moderate,

y's recorded bargains ealers said that in the any buying interest jobbers were mark prices ever ithout finding a

he heavy industrials. re without support, falling 11p to 101p. t remains disturbed that the sale of the ibsidiary is in diffid there are reports oup has raised short-

oor performers insons (238p), Glaxo nilever (289p), and irp (207p). Plessey, what is seen as the wage strikes, fell 5p

n Brothers, whose

e in equities gathered seen as a harbinger of things to day on rumours, later come for the rest of the indus-that stockbroking, trial section, weakened further a laying off staff. yesterday. Byen shares in Charrington Gardner could make no

NCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

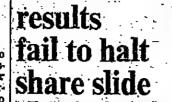
headway in spite of the news of higher profits. Insurance shares came in for some determined selling. In a generally weak financial sector, Cannon St Investments beld firm at 13p. But, among the discount bouses, Alien Harvey & Ross lost

ground, Dawnay Day were a dull spot in merchant banks. Shares in J. Lyons, the food and hotel group, continued to fall back while propering for next week's trading news. At 130p, the "A" shares were a further 6p off. Grand Metro-politan (50p) also gave ground afresh as the market digested the fall in five hole surface the fall in first-half profits.

An unsettled property sector featured Land Securities, finally 8p off at 127p, Interim figures from Lane Fox left the market's worries unresolved and the

shares gave up another 15p. Gold shares continued to reflect the bullion price rather than any deeper assessment of the outlook far monetary gold. Opening prices were higher and although the best levels were not always held, this sector prorided most of the day's scatter-

ing of gains. Gilts had a better day, but the market was thin and picked up on small buying, rather than a change in sentiment. Prices generally opened at overnight levels, rose slightly and then seen Brothers, whose sawed for the remainder of the ounced last week are day to close with moderate rises.



Lane Fox

The stock market's fears for the cash position of Lane Fox were nor allayad by the announcement of this property group's 1973 figures which con-tained no clarification. The shares closed a further 155 down proceed as further

15p down yesterday at 70p. They stood at 140p just over a "Bigh" were 270p. The figures themselves show that after interest of £179,000

taxable profits jumped 47 per cent to £257,000 en turnover increased £1.48m from £837,000 to £1.48m. Property sales accounted for £1.44m (£819,000). The tax charge soared from £73,000 to £171,000 and is " abnormally " high because overseas losses have not been offser against United Kingdom profits. Re-tained profits fell £27,000 to £40,000 and earnings a share from 10p to 7.5p.

Pergamon Inc offer

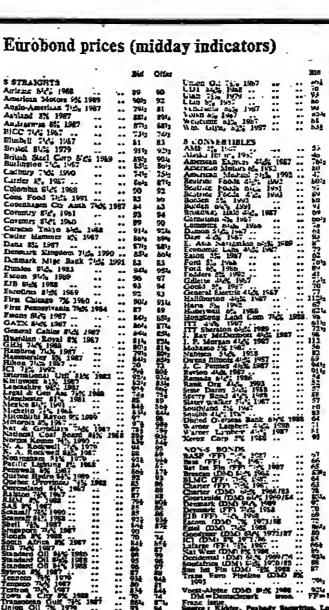
Officials of Pergamoo Press Inc said in New York that it is to make a tender offer soon for all the publicly-beld shares of its capital stock at \$7 a share. But there is no precise indication of when the formal tender offer would start. It is subject to obtaining adequate financing, which is now being negotiated. The company has some 500,000 outstanding shares. Of these, 350,000 are owned by Pergamon Press Ltd. of Britair and will not be tendered.



ges. He says that demand for loans He says that demand for bans had slackened in the second belf of last year and there had been a levelling off, or a slight falling away, in the value of agricultural land. Pre-tax profits fail from £2.48m to £2.30m.

Local authorities:

After falling by } of a point astrong of the same last week, the coupon on local authority yaarling honds bas bounced back by the same amount this week to stand at 13¹ per cent with an issue price of par. Issues to the value of 7776 were made he Castle of par. Issues to the value of £7.75m were made by Castle-point, Bradford, North-West Leicestershire, Reigate and Banstead, Scunthorpe, Manches-ter, Hull, Tendring, Taff Ely, Suffolk, Oxford. In addition, a two-year £250,000 issue at 135 hore cent was made by Clude per cent was made by Clyde-bank.



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& WEBB (HOLDINGS) LIMITED (Manufacturers of uniforms and civilian clothing, headdress and gioves) A SATISFACTORY ACHIEVEMENT IN A DIFFICULT YEAR 1972 Summary of Group Results 1973 ۰£. £ 11,807,024 11,632,712 Turnover Profit before tax and 1.273,768 1.134.718 interest 746,123 585,445 Profit after tax 9.975% 9.975% Ordinary dividends Highlights from the Statement by Sir Robert Cary, Bart., M.P., the Chairman :---★ Profit fnr 1973 again exceeds £1m. but is below exceptional result of 1972. * Adverse effect of counter-inflatinn measures nn committed contracts

J. COMPTON, SONS

* Dividend maintained at 1972 level.

* Freeholds of all major factories now owned by Group.

Future Prospects-Group capacity continues to be booked well ahead.

Copies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from The Secretary, 19 Fitzroy Square. London W1P 5HO.

Latest dividends new, pence or appropriate currencies Year's. total 5.73 2.76 2.5 3.74 3.43 4.63 4.0 2.49 Year ago 4.26 2.62 0.65 2.57 2.03 3.0 1.6 Nft 0.5 Pay date 8/8 31/7 15/7 lues) div (25p) Fin 4.52 **Dyers** (25p) Fin 4.52 **Coner** (5p) Fin 1.45 **Gdner** (25p) Fin 2.76 r (25p) Fin 2.12 'st (25p) Fin 3.12 (20p) Fio 2.6 Dist (25p) Dist (25p) Fin 1.78 c Inv (10p) Int Nii ol Tst<(10p)</td> Fir 0.19 5.25 year 5.46 2.62 1.05 3.57 3.28 4.5 3.0 NEI 1.25 25/7 0.59 5.25 6.6 14 5.0 6.3 5.01† 4.33 0.59† ol Tst⁻(10p) Fin 0.19 20p) 5.25 (25p) Fin 4.09 5p) Fin 3.21 1g (5p) Fin 3.21 1g (5p) Fin 0.32 odries (25p) Fin 2.14 dgs (10p) Fin 3.99 or scrip. * Including 5.0 3.78 3.51† 3.2 0.42† 2.0† 3.0 5.26 4.55 0.62 3.71 5.99 25/7 30/7 3.51 public April, 1973 or scrip. of a new increase pushed down th New York stock market again to day. The II Street The Dow Jones industrial average finished with a loss of 2.97 points to 830.26, after show-ing a small gain in midsession. Declining issues dominated gains about 960 to 405. June 13.-Continued, rates, and the chance June June 18 17 June 17 2411551122 6 3818 B Ways 38 tegis 28 a Fe Ind. 30% 11 sing Flough 70% 103% L Paper 16% 103% sard Coast. 24% 38.00 1 Out 48% 1 Trans. 17% 17% 38 364 311 1712 102 15 247 49 8 49 8 20 20 Safeways SL Regis Santa Fe Ind SCH. Schering Plung BANG SUBSUB -642558 nergy-related projects cound the world

Paralgar House isreleasing a tremendous amount of energy round the world

Long groups that is concluding the third to be it propert clevel opinionicante mpoling we ade-responsible ine with of

tton limit up on news of fire

Inche U.K. we are in Jourdations engineering and tunnelling for F

mowerstations shaft-sinking for mines and exploratory drilling

- both on and offshore But even before last. ycar schergy chisis we had decided to swine the

e emphasis que iscus d'hercange of our activities medicles oversthme

Indonesia to water well drilling in the Middle East in-

service by tug/supply ships. We are in engineering design.

from exploratory dealine for coal in the

In the offshore field, our 40% stake in Storm Drilling. & Marine Inc. acids de ling facilities to our existing oil-ng

inspiction and construction management of offshore projects. A Migel Broackes makes the point that results from the

companies concerned should continue to improve steadily for some years in espective of the problems of this country

TRAFALGAR HOUSE Not just a City face

alalgar House Investments Limited Berkeley Street, London W. X. SNN

MARKET REPORTS

Foreign Exchange

24

The dollar closed with modest gains in Europe at the end of yesterday's foreign exchange trading. Signs that United States domestic interest rates have not yet peaked, and some United States banks with "formula-linked" prime rates may have to set increases, were translated into higher Eurodollar translated into higher Eurodollar interest rates, supporting the Ame-rican currency, Loodon dealers dealers reported. Sterling eased 30 points, to close at \$2,3375. Forward sterling dis-counts briefly came under pressure but later recovered to overnight layels.

levels. The three-month sterling dis-

count in dollar terms recovered to 255 points, after widening to over 325 points at one stage yesterday. The

New commodity firm in West End

New commodity broking firms ingly low £3,000 compared with many City firms' £10,000. Indeed discretionary accounts are not on'a West End. But yesterday L L. Doxford & Co was unched and braved the press are fairly rare birds, particuiarly if they are based in London'a West End. But yesterday M. L. Doxford & Co was launched and braved the press at its impressive bendquarters

at its impressive bendquarters in St James's Street. Linking with Bache & Co (London), which has access to all the leading world com-modity markets, Doxford is a specialist in the management of portfolio aod discretionary accounts for both institutional and private investors. and private investors. The minimum is suppris-

Rates

I months 117 ;

monib

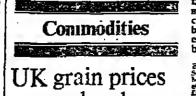
S- on 1-r; 1-n-1:-12⁰1-1:-⁰.t

1070-1060 points, after hitting 1130 points at one time. The effective rate narrowed marginally from 17.16 to 17.10 per cent. Gold fell \$1.25 an nunce

Moderate help for discount houses

CONTRACT to expectations, dis-count houses experienced a rather difficult day. "Calling" at the outset was fairly heavy and money was hard to come by for most of the day. The authorites were required to assist the market on a moderate scale, through pur-chases of Treasury bills, "elig-ible" bills and corporation bills directly from the houses. Rates for secured loans started

Ints briefly came under pressure later recovered to overnight ls. The three-month sterling dis-nat in dollar terms recovered to points, after widening to over points at one stage yesterday. The three-month sterling dis-nat in dollar terms recovered to points at one stage yesterday. The three-month sterling dis-points at one stage yesterday.



HIOVE AIRCAU Benefiting from overnight advices from Chicago grain prices on the London bome grown futures markets moved ahead firmly yes-terday. September wheat advanced f0.75 to E55.10 s long ton compared with f49.85 just over s munth ago. September barley rose £0.90 to £52.15 s ton, a rise of over £5 a ton in sbout six weeks. In its latest report dated June 12, Rayner Hatton Garden says that it would appear—over the short term—that prices could move higher since very little cover has

higher since very little cover has been taken by the users and st some time they must enter the market as new crop burleys will be available within the next six weeks and they will have to start pricing for their sales of feeding

pricing for their sales of feeding stuffs. If, the report says, the world grain harvests realize their polen-tisk then prices may well ease some-time during the harvest, but sellers are going to be reluctant to offer substantial quantities with the building up of stocks a serious necessity and the uncertainty of demand, exectally from the un-

Commodity Trading which is to be published next month.

tions. Nevertheless, Rayner says, a total crop of about 190m tons can be expected, which will not be sufficient for Russia to be major exporters as they too are trying to

Frida, idarci, failor, idar, failad, Alt s long tot. The Baltic-WHEAT.-Umits States dark awhier spring No.2, 1 per cent, Aug. 504.40; sept. 81 35 transitioneut cast court seller MAIZE-No.3 iclow American/French walten Just/Aug transachurent. fol cast com seller. All a long ton. CorrEs price casted avail on the London Sistal Extension in three Routes and the seller Altronom-Cash wire Bart, Sol.00.8100 a metric ton; liker mol three Sol.00.8100 a metric ton; liker mol three Sol.00.8100 a seller. 2475 unas. Cash wire bart, Sol.00.8100 a metric ton; liker mol three Sol.00.8100 a seller. 2475 unas. Cash wire bart, Sol.00.8100 a seller, 2475 unas. Cash wire bart, Sol.00.8100 a seller, 2475 unas. Cash wire bart, Sol.00.8100 a metric ton; liker molet, cash wire, Sol.00.8100 a seller, 2475 unas. Cash wire bart, Sol.00.8100 a seller, 50000.51100 ; threat months, Coll.00.8100 ; settiement, 1541.00. Salea, 1541.000 ; Balea, Sol.000 ; threat months, 1541.000 ; Balea, Sol.000 ; threat months, 1541.000 ; Balea, Sol.000 ; threat months, 1541.000 ; Balea, 1541.000 ; threat months, 1541.000 ; threat months, settiement, 1541.000 ; threat settiement settiement, 1541.000 ; threat months, 1541.000 ; threat months, settiement, 1541.000 ; threat months, 1541.000 ; threat months, settiement, 1541.000 ; threat months, 1541.000 ; threat

121. 213. 49 15.20. 47. 206.12-07.09: 127-8. Aller work-Cash. 206.12-07.09: 127-8. 310-11.59; saves months, 219.11-8. 5285. 50 1045 of 10.800 proy custors Montha.-Cash. 205.10-50; three the. 2110-11.50; saves months, 218.4-9. Sortiement, 205.75. Sales, 64 1053. gained 256 for cash minut and a18.40 Aree months. Alarmon.-Cash. 63, 735-600; Sales, tons. Morning.-Cash. 63, 75-53; three nths, 61, 70-60. Sectionant, 13, 755; Sales, 10054. Superpose the case of s. SML30058

S2.00-12.500

aLVER is now quoted at \$315-\$25 Der S24.06.34.20; Dec. S24.96.45.20; Feb, k55.05.85(D); A.pril, 587.10.57.20; Junn, 55.10.35.00 Sales, 19 John DDCDA very standt, 47 John Sept 4755.57.0 520.05.01 A metric bar geothere, July 530.04.05; July, 199.15, 20; Sept 4552.0 10; Sales, 1951 Lett, K20 protect which, 66.11 201.05 and 19.15 July 10.5 Sales, 19.51 John KCD protect which, 66.11 201.05 per 15: 15-day average, 72.300; 22-day. Cira Maiatan No. 150 per 160; Angus 150 per 1803; Augusta 200, 4 50-21000, Sediemenia, -Angust, 31.22-32.000; 1049/Sept. 31.25-52.000; 1049/Sept. 31.25-52.000; 1049/Sept. 31.25-52.000; 1049/Sept. 31.75-52.000; 2.75-33.250; Lun/March. 1000; 2.2-52.500; Dec. 2611

There was a good and more -in for the 5,715 medages of fully farm rates, particularly 100 rate the Tea Brokens' Asso ed. The 1,107 packages of South tes at fa A FROM were Senerally denne-gabity bop fannioz-fiet-London dally price. Aug. Call.251.75; Oct. Aug. Call.251.75; Oct. 6, 2170.25-3.00; March. 7, 2170.25-7; Aug. 516 7, 2170.25-7; Jan. 516 7, 2170.25-7; Jan. 516 2, 2170.25-7; Jan. 5170.25-7; Jan. 5170.25-7; Jan. 5170.25-7; Jan. 5170 \$247-

a metric ten: 100, 570 Ang/36 credica: COVENT GARDEN.—House rroma, per lb. Hander's Aldo-0.07. Cherrice 50.16-0.18, Surawberries, 105, 50.06-0.0 (0.10-0.16. Goorderries, per lb. 50 Pers, per lb. 50.06, House berns, per l Toransone, 120, H.30, Potensone, Soy Lettere, 125 round, M.40; ext lb Cauliflowers, 127, 50.60-0.65 Mus per lb. 11.20-0.30, Commerce, 109, per lb. 11.20-0.30, Commerce, 109, 174 61.00; 147, 61.00, 167, 61.00

rted produce. - Oranges, South African, 5235-245 : Spanish, Vernas/Valenet Navels, 6235-2.45: Spanish, vernas, v Lates f1.80: Cyprus, Valencin Lates, 2.10: Jaffa, Valencin Lates, f1.45-2.75 forulas, 52.60. Lenons; Californian, Cyprus, f2.00-2.60; South African, f2.6 -46's. 62.65 Atricta £2.65 Apple 36:40 Granny Smith Granny Smith Pippin, 63.50 (c Winter Pear-ons, 53.10-3.30 (c Winter Pear-Alrian carton about 35th L3.60: Parthan's Triangh n. Pacham's Triangh ic. 54.00 Comice, 54.30-480; about 12/h. Parairasune, J. Pacham's Triangh e.1.80. Plums : S laps, £1.30-1.80, 1.30, Charries -April Israell, Oc 21, £4.00

Spanich, Occust

BUNZL PULP & PAPER

The 34th Annual General Meeting of Bunzl Pulp & Pape held on 18th June at the Great Eastern Hotel, London EC2 lowing is a summary from the Statement by Mr G. G. Bunzl, man, circulated with tha Report and Accounts for the year e December 1973.

Tumover in 1973 increased by 30% from £72,763,000 to £9 and trading profit was up by 23% to £8,145,000. The cc from associated companies increased from £1,010,000 to £ Group profit before taxation rose by 21% from £7,114,000 to £1 much of the increase arising from exports and overseas tr companies. An increase ansary nom expons and overseas in companies. An increase in the charge for taxation from the exc low 1972 figure of £3,017,000 to £4,320,000, a more no left the earnings for shareholders virtually unchanged at £3,74.

A final dividend of 1.411p a share is proposed, making th the year 5% above last year - tha maximum permitted by th inflation legislation.

Sales by the Filter Division both in the UK and overseas to increase. Raw material prices rose so steeply at tha end that cigarette filter prices in the UK had to be increased after at the July 1971 level despite steadily rising costs. Prod started at e newly purchased factory near Burnley to meet th and export demand for dual filters. The diversification progra seas continued to make progress.

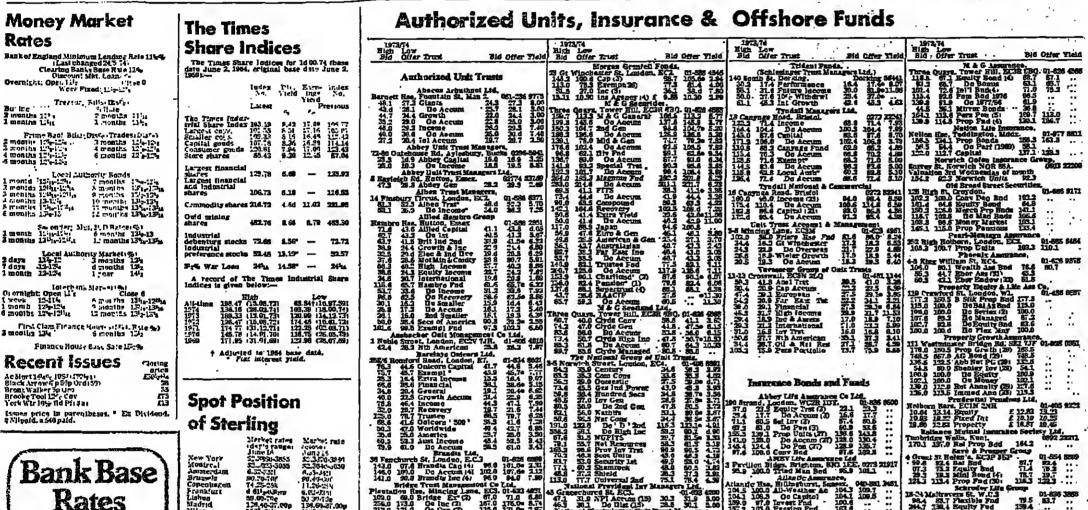
in the Paper Division Wycombe Marsh Paper Mills progress with strong demand for its products, but Bunzl & E Vienne had a very disappointing year, the adverse effe abolition of the export rebate and further revaluations of th being greater than expected; however the performance of B in 1974 is significantly better. This paper marchanting Increased turnover and profits in buoyant conditions, and national Ltd and its overseas subsidiaries also had a succ

The Plastics Division had a good year, again improvi and profits both at home and overseas, and the Packagin also generally made good progress with heavy demand for films, wide veniaty of tapes and tubes.

Preliminary results for the first quarter of 1974 show t companies were very successful in overcoming the difficu three-day working, and sales and profits for the Group as : well up on the first quarter of last year. However, the basic ra of cellulose, plastics and chemicals; on which the Group's operations depend are now subject to unprecedented co-and supply shortages. All Group companies are experise difficulties in varying degrees and while they are well plac come them it would be unwise to attempt making a realis for the whole of 1974 at present.

SUMMAR	YOF	RESULTS
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		1973
		£000
Net Assets employed	· · ·	44,439
Turnover	_	94,530
Profit before taxation	<u>.</u>	8,578
Earnings for shareholders		3 746
Dividends per share, includ	ling -	
tax credit	-	4.935p
Earnings per share		14.3p

CAMELLIA INVESTME "Satisfactory results



deal of time snent on them. One aspect of the naw comp-any's business is that most of its clients are European and thus, through invisible earn-ings, is helping, albeit in a small way, with Britsin's economy. The chairman is Mr Michael Doxford and the managing dir-ector is Mir Jonation forcesy who is the author of Successful Commodity Trading which is

hecessity and the uncertainty of demand, excetally from the un-developed countries. Very little news bas been forth-coming from Russia recently but as far as cao be assessed there remains come uncertainty resulting from the late plantings which were ham-pered by adverse weather condi-

move ahead

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dosed optic and barely steads. After-Carb. 1.23.00-29.00 a matrix ton : months. 1.23.00-29.00 a matrix ton : months. 1.23.00-35.50. Sales. L.000 tont. ng.-Carb. 1.23.50-21.00; three months. 0.38.00. Settlement. £2/2.00. Sales.

The 12250 for each metal and fits for months. Alternioon.—Cash, 6551.00-months. Alternioon.—Cash, 6551.00-Sales. 1,700 terms. Maning.—Cash, 6-54.00 ; three months. 5557.05640. Hent, 1556.00. Sales. 2350 too. Pro-ment, 1556.00. Sales. 2350 too. Pro-misel prices for monthal Mission for an entitled.

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ARABICA contract about strady. 100c. \$80.00-\$2.00 per 50 kines; Ang. \$52,50-83,50:

build up larger stocks.

build up larger stocks. Loodon Orain Plures Market (Galla,-EEC origins STRLEY eloted fully cessfor-Sect. 422.13; Nor. 652.85; Jan. 654.20; March. 455.75; Mar. 657.15; WHEAT 1007 elotaly. Sopi. 455.16; Nor. 656.30; Iao. 657.40; idente. 558.06; Mar. 650.30. All a

Rates Barclays Bank . 12 % FNFC 13 % *Hill Samuel	Concentration 14.25-254 11.25-254 Franklutt 6.614-403-rm 6.02-2111 Linhuag 28.405-7m 9.02.371-7te biadrid 1.55,46-27,009 1010 2123-2017 1331-464r 1010 2123-2017 1331-464r 1010 2123-2017 1331-464r Paris 11.75-757 1354-744 Stocchelag 10.124-378 10.15-454 Stocchelag 10.124-378 10.15-454 Toks 6.677-757 - 674-767 Vietna 4.2.10-303-25 4.529-405-26 Zurrich 7.15-351 7.13-167
C. Hoare & Co *12 ° Lloyds Baok 12 % Midland Bank 12 % Nat Westminster . 12 % Shenley Trust 12 % Shenley Trust 12 % 20th Ceot Bank 12 % G. T. Whyte 13 % Williams & Glyn's 12 % * Members of Accousting Houses Commutee. Demands deposits 11% \$16,000 and over.	Forward Levels
• 7-day deposits in croces of £19 000 pp to £22,000 104% oter £35,000 104%	Canadian dollar cross-rate (spainst United States dollar 33,0356-39, Eurodular dapoint cells, 124-115; seven days, 115-12; one manufa, L15-124; three months, 12- 157; sie months, 114-124; Gold am, 3135,50; pm, 5153,50;

JOREHAUT HOLDINGS

Underlying Strength

Extract from Chairman's Statement

"The result of our activities for the year ended 31st December, 1973, clearly shows the success we have achieved in establishing Jorehaut Holdings as an Investment Holding Company. Our underlying strength is demonstrated by an enhanced net asset position achieved during an exceedingly difficult year."

	1973	1972
Turnover	£124,293	£99,622
Profit before tax	£74,188	£50,809
Net earnings (loss) per share	7.6p	(48.6p)
Dividend (ort per share)	3.5p	3.5p

1972 figures restated.

"Whilst my expectation is for an improvement in 1974 in net income over that of 1973. I have to express my serious concern at the instability of the international financial scene. All commercial activity is faced with declining values, major currency fluctuations and high interest rates. In view of this, no one individual or corporate entity can look to the future without strong reservations about their relative prosperity and well being. The expected improvement in the affairs of Jorchaut Holdings should therefore be tempered with this realisation."

Copies of the Annual Report, containing the Chairman's statement in full, obtainable from The Secretary, 8 Queen Street Mayfair, London W1X 7PH.

	36 Ferchurch St, Londvo, E.C.3 01-628 6569 143.0 07.6 Brandia Capi4i 95.0 101.00 2.31 145.0 109.0 Pc Accumi4i 102.0 107.60 2.13 141.0 90.8 Brandia Inc (4) 96.0 94.0 7.90	1 11 60.3 Shampes 48.0 60.5 1.62 48.8 37.2 Shambes 48.0 60.5 1.62	3 Partition Bidgs, Brieftan, BN3 1EE, 0773 21917 SL9 100.0 Tried Man Bed SL3 1011 Allandic Amarante,	994 324 84 84 073 732 Equity Snd 71.4 783 293 19.2 Mini Bond 14, 78.7 19.7 124.3 19.4 Prop Pad (20) 116.3 129.2	Jausi
	Briefare Trust Managementoi Ce Loi. Pleutadou Ram, Mincing Lame, EGS. 01-623 4671 109.0 68.0 Bridge Exr (2) 67.0 71.0 6.87 275.0 173.0 0e tuc (2) 15.7 176.0 8.74 212.0 121.0 0c Cap (2) 116.6 121.0 2.77 218.0 11.0 0c Cap (2) 116.6 121.0 2.77 118.0 78.0 0reas loc (3) 77.0 1.07 118.0 78.0 0reas loc (3) 77.0 0reas loc (3) 77.0 1.07 118.0 78.0 0reas loc (3) 77.0 0rea	National Freridget Inv Managers Lid. 43 Gracechurd SL E(3. 671 31.0 NPI Accuss (15) 30.3 31.9 3.00 673 10.0 NPI Accuss (15) 30.3 31.9 3.00 74 46.3 30.1 Do Dist (15) 32.5 30.1 3.00 75 11.0 NPI Accuss (15) 30.3 31.9 3.00 74 46.3 30.1 Do Dist (15) 32.5 30.1 3.00 75 11.0 NPI Accuss (15) 30.3 31.9 3.00 76 12.0 NPI Accuss (15) 30.3 31.9 3.00 77 11 Lothbury, London, ECZP 20P, 01.60 30.4 3.00 80 30.2 Conting Conting 30.4 3.00	Ariandre Has, Bildbefturri, Samera, 960-581 2651 1 2045 1000 All-Weather Ac 1043 109.7 1 1041 108.3 Oc Capitol 2044 109.5 159.0 97.0 Errest Pid 200.6 157.2 103.0 Frankra Fud 103.6 	5-34 Mathravers 6, W.C.3 D1-636 3868 96.4 83.7 Plantble Fod 19.5 83.7 264.7 13.4 Sequity Fod 19.5 4 186.6 100.0 Pention Fod 103.0 105.9 Esseuth Widture Ford 103.0 105.9	result
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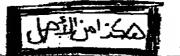
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Another big setback ACCOUNT DAYS : Dealings Began, June 10 Dealings End, June 21 § Contango Day, June 24 Settlement Day, July 2 § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

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THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JUNE 19 1974

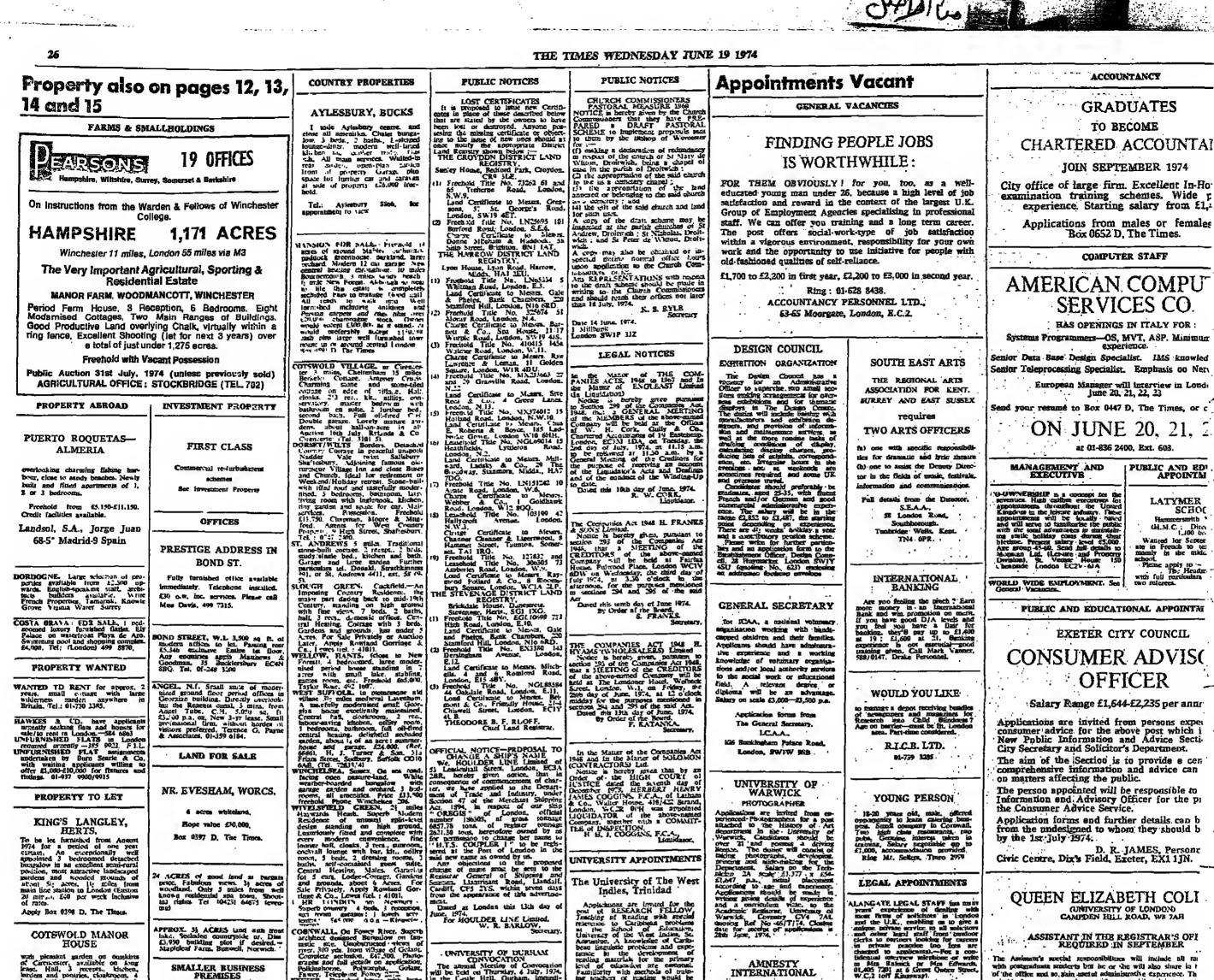
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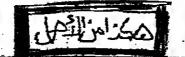
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them by 20th September 1974.	programme of studies to evaluate entiting services and so assist in the planning and evaluation of new services. Particular, temphasis	Control Systems (c, m); Dynamics (m); Electronic Circuit and System Design (c); Electro- Machines and Power (c); Electro- magnetics (c); Fluid Mechas-	and a housing subsidy, & chelble. intending applicants (should obtain the information sheet relat-	called or edmitted in Englend, and from persons who have passed their Finals and are awaiting call or	Training: After a thorough ground in Estate Duty Law, those who do not he
D. D. C. Belchamber,	new services. Particular remphasis will be plated on statics to	Machines and Power (a) ; Electro- magnetics (c) ; Fluid Mechag-	ing to this post from the Recta- trar, University of the Witwaters- rand. Just Source Avenue	admission for appointment as Deputy Chief Clerks In	a recognised legal qualification are giv official time off to attend the City of Lond
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London SW19 4TT.	will be placed on suffice to promote greater linkon and cour- diurion between institutions and ageocies providing heath services. To this end the Duit has already made considerable progress with the development of a comprehen- sive medical information system: which may be used for both	Televoluminations (c) ; Thermo-	than Jist July, 1974. Apolicants in the U.K. may obtain the information sheet from the London spracountre, Univer- sity of the Willeramand, 278 High Holborn, London WC2 to whom a comp of the application should be soul.	The starting salary is £2,868 plus £105 per annum I London Weighting and there is a probationary period	level qualification-with fees and expen
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University of Oxford	portery in the first insuring higher deaths of them and incended resource permanent. Further, deaths of them and incended resource programmes can be pb- lained from the Director, Associans Froitesor M. S. T. Holbit, The asking ramse for a Section Research Fellow is SA12,643 to SA14,742 p.a. and for a Research Fellow SA9,001 to SA12,352 p.a The level of appointment will depend on postgradense gradifica- tions and relevant resourch experi- cises in the fields of Epidemiology or Health Services Planatas and Brainston. An allowance will be available towards travel expenses, for perpension periodians, on white- tions and calcorations, on white- itors and calcorations, on white- tions and calcorations, on white- tions and calcorations, on white-	salary scales (approx). It. Salary scales (approx). It. Salary scales (approx). It. Salary Scales Learner, 51,400 s. 25,812 : Scales Learner, 51,400 s. 21,024 x 21,56-23,491 x 2173- 13,024 x 21,56-23,491 x 2173- 13,435 x 1181-24,562 x 1172- 14,735. Commencing salary accord- ing to gnallications and experi-	Heriot-Watt University	acales rising to 25,931 and above. Application forms and further particulars concerning	with equal pay for men and women. <i>Prospects</i> : Promotion to the examin
MINGHAM COMMUNITY EVELOPMENT-PROJECT	Professor M. S. T. Hobbs. The salary range for a Senior	ELSI2 : Senior Lecturer, EL400. 8. EL16-E7,128 ; Lecturer 1, £4,905 a £181-£5,633 ; Lecturer 11, 1.81 - £5,633 ; Lecturer 11,	DEPARTMENT OF MATHE	these appointments can be obtained now on request	grade (£3,181—£3,813) normally takee pla after the qualifying examinations has
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2	or Health Services Planning and Brainston. An allowance will be	for statisport of effects; installa- tion loan; cravel allowance for Sabbadeal and Biennial (Professor)	The Science Research Council is prepared this year to offer to	London WC2E 7AS	promotion to Senior Examiner (£3,98
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to this work in a action-research role; to structure of local industry and local job - Relevant shills and investigation of the second second	the Statifies Officer, University of Western Australia, Nedlands	commodation of or near the Campus, and within easy reach of	should be one of the following : Algebra, Continuum Mechanics, Differential Equations, Numerical		Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants BC
The second state where the second state of an	Western Amstralia 6009, by July	sood Junior and Senior Schools, is	Analysis, Quantum Theory. The		1JB, quoting reference E/638/61
A working knowledge of the trade milor nid be an advantage. In social sciences, the successful applicant in social sciences, the successful applicant ember of the University Social Employies Use	orising threat referront to write immediately so the Stating Offi- Oct.	The University is prepared to consider a Scondment/Conurse appointment. Applications : Six copies, giving	sector is continue for three years and inst so the degree of FilD, Applicants are appeared in have, or to obtain, a list or upper		
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40 Wellington Square, Oxford (0865) 52961	RESEARCH ASSISTANT	of Commonwealth Universities (Appen.), 36 Gordon Square,	1974		Building/
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SEALE-HAYNE COLLEGE	Three-year graduate research Assis-	tained. Some appointments are covinaged for 1974, others for 1975; applicants should, state the cartiest date available for duty,	EDINBURGH	Engineering experience an advantage.	Law Graduate
RER IN THE DEPARTMENT	on. Ist Avenue, 1974 or soother convenient date.	and also the preferred date.	- NURSING REMARCH UNIT		The Company Secretary of a City base financial group with strong Europea
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES	The project is concerned with photochemical studies of metallo- cenes in solution, using firsh	University of the	DEPARTMENT OF NURSING	Also Engineer	connections is looking for an assistan whose prime responsibilities will relat
invited from suitably qualified AGRICULTURALISTS Candidates should have interests in one or more of the	photolysis and other techniques, under the direction of Dr. S. R.	Witwatersrand, JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA	RESEARCH ASSOCIATE Applications are invited for the	For same yacht, again having qualifications and	to the maintaining of the statutor
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ECOLOGY	Candidates should have a good Honours degree or equivalent qual- Mication in Chemistry.	ENGINEERING	preferably be social attience gradu- sta with knowledge of the health	Thone Mr. Green, 01-467 1457 (evenings)	In addition, the successful applicant will be expected to understudy the
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es exist for the recruitment of graduates with e degree wishing to embark on e career in	University of Exeter	The selary artsched to the post will be to the range R\$,025- R11,385, and the initial nexts will- depend upon the qualifications and experience of the successful caudie.	[DEPARTMENT OF CLINICAL HAEMATOLOGY	Salary will be negotiable.
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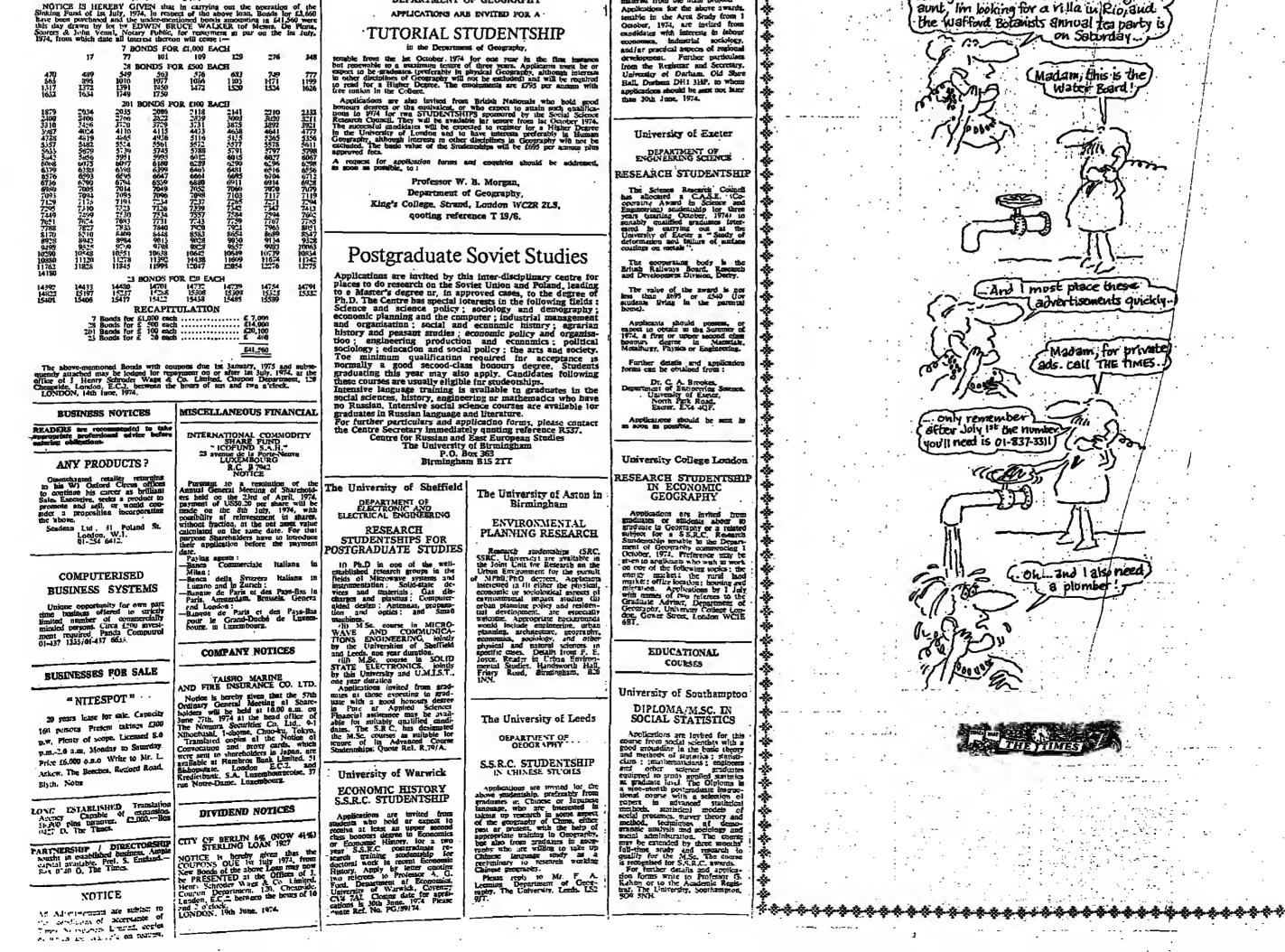
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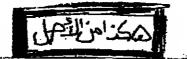
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28		THE 1	TIMES WEDNESDAY JUNE 19 1974			
DRAWING OF BONDS	EDUCATIONAL	EDUCATIONAL	EDUCATIONAL COURSES	SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS	DOMESTIC SITUATIONS	DOMESTIC SITUAT
CHILEAN EXTERNAL LONG TERM DEBT- LAW No. 8962 CHILEAN 44% LOAN OF 1856 Notice is hereby given that a ORAWING OF BONDS tack place on 12th June 1974 attended by Mr. Keith Francis Croft Baker of the firm of John Vem & Sons. Notary Public, when the following bonds were drawn for redemption at nar on 1st July 1974 : 1 Bonds of 5240 mountail capital to Number 1227 4 Bonds of 5240 mountail capital to Number 4502 4753 2412 5749 24 Bonds of 5240 mountail capital each to Number 6753 244 7602 2021 9231 9241 9253 10850 10921 11813 12-5 12286 12948 19944 1976 1531 18995 17327 18133 15718 19303	FREE INDIVIDUAL ADVICE on SCHOOLS and IUTORS in- cluding Secretarial and Beauty Culture courses, etc. Families in Europe Language courses from the TRUMAN & KNIGHTLEY EDUCATIONAL TRUST nutvisitors of "Schools" Instanced Guide <u>21-5</u> : "Scholarships at Boys' Public Schools" II: "Scholarships at Girls Schools" II:	WHICH SCHOOL ? Art Thomas Cook. A Prosonal service is always available to belop you with the problem. For alforma- tios on das and boarding schools, provide and abrood, contact THOMAS COUR'S SCHOLASTIC SERVICE (A), Thomas Cook & Sue, I.M., Berkeley Street, London WIA IEB Tel.: 01-199 4000.	North East London Polytechnic Department of General Surveying & Construction Diploma in	University of Stilling TOM COTTRELL MEMORIAL FELLOWSHIP Applications are invited for the about fellowidely within the Loc- prosting scale: It is intended that the successful applicant schoold work upon the deressionent of lidens cluber in Chemistry, for Fine Ari, at the theory and problems of higher education, these invites bare of particular intenses to the last Dr. Tom Coursel. The Fellowship, which would be for a maximum period of 5 years, might be beld in one of a number of departments/subject areas in the University. Applications, to- center with the numes of two releares, should be sent to the Screamy (TIM). University of Stirling Stirling, by 15th July, 1974.	University of Bradford ASSISTANT HOUSEKEEPER (resident or non-resident) st the Halls of Resident. Formas train- ing through recognized system casential, and previous emericance in a similar capacity sestimable. Applications considered flows sin- dents currently completing training. Salary according to size, qualifica- tions and experiment on scale fl.209 to fl.316 per anymen. Further pardenias and spolication forms uptense quale ref. HR/AH2/E) from the Parallest.	RESIDENT POST LONDON'S W. ST Lady and 35 to 0 with reasons for Meth domestic essisting Honsetterper at a 1 by widowed genuleshan h End Own flat for successfi- rent. Excellent conditions of the down flat for successfi- rent. Excellent conditions of the down flat for successfi- rent. Bardlent conditions of the down flat for successfi- rent. Bardlent conditions of the down flat for successfi- tern. Bardlent of the down of the down flat for successfi- tern down flat for successfi- tern down flat for successfi- tern down of the down of the between 9.36 and 4.000 millions to Thursday revening client Experienced Mothern
10150 10021 11613 12-25 12-26 12-36 13-34 14765 12511 15995 17337 18143 13718 19303 20102 20404 20436 79 Bonds amounting to 25.400 nominal capital. Witness: K. F. C. Baker, Natury Public. Each of the above bonds when presented for redemption must bear the coupon dated ist 12 must presented for redemption must bear the coupon dated ist 12 must presented for the principal to be repaid. The must interval of lour clear days will be required for examination. CHILEAN 5% LOAN OF 1892 Mosine in kereby given that a DRAWING OF BONDS took place on 12th Succe 1974 attended by Mr. Ketta Francis Croit Baker of the form of 30hn Vem & Sons. Notary Public, when the following bonds were drawn for notemplon at new of 1st 19197 	700. Also available "Carets Encyclopedia", 21.32; "Ganta for Histor Education ", 21.90, Book isi on request, 76 Nutling Hill Gan, London, Will 31J, 01-227 1242 SCHOOLS AND TUTORS	Recognized as Efficient LUCIE CLAYTON SECRETARIAL COLLEGE etca a girl so much more includies Cordea Biau covery SCHOOL OF DRESSMANING ANO FASHION DESIGN YOUNG LINDONES	General Surveying This three year full-time course is orientated towards the landed professions and carries full exemplian from the written examinations of The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, subjects atuidad include: Estate and general land transgement, property valuation, economics, law, computing, statistics, build- ing construction and maintenances and repair of buildings. Oppopunity is given for the study of a European language. The minimum academic requirement for edmission to the course	The relevance, which would be for a maximum period of 3 years, might be beld in one of a number of departments/subject areas in the University. Applications, to- entrer with the numes of 1990 reference, should be sent to the Secretary (TIM), University of Surling Stirling, by 15th July, 1974.	COUPLE REQUIRED for house London, W.1. Builer/ water, cook/househerper, well- ends/househerper, well- in country from midday Fridays reathings Monday proming. Self- eomained like and mood salary for semilarity with intercable refer-	Permanent. Grt 7, boy room. TV. etc. Car driv barred. Salary negociable Angent. Tel. 01-937 6534. MOTHER*S HE!
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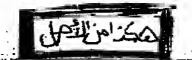
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Livings domestic farce features Dandy Nichols with Ronald Radd, not for the playing a long-suffering dad (ITV 9.30). Later you could take a trip down to o discover with Man Alive the mixed feelings of the people there about you st of the holidaymakers (BBC2 10.25): Pop and rock musician Alan Price, Omnibus, turns up again in Concert (BBC2 9.20). A second film alternative to

: 1.

pursues the well-worn Hollywood theme of the alcoholic comeback (BBC2 7.35). cer and other sport runs through the day.-L.B. .

	BBC 2 6.40-7.30 am, Open University.* The Ninetzenth Century Novel. 7.05, Historical Data and the Social Sciences. 11.00-11.25, Play School. 2.004.30 pm, Racing from Ascot, the 2.30, 3.05, 3.45, 4.20 races. 5.25-7.05, Open University* The Early Roman Empire and the Rise of Christianity. 5.50, Science and Belief. 6.15, Renaissance and Reformation. 6.40, Arts Foun- dation Course. 7.30 News Summary. 7.35 Film: Two Weeks in Another Town, with Kirk Douglas, Edward	Thames	ATV
4 Zindad Nam	6 40-7 30 am. Open University.*	9.35 am. Training for Life.	10.00 am. Cooking Without
Fingerbobs, 1.45.	The Nineteenth Century Novel.	10.00, Treasures of the British	Tears. 10.25, Thames. 12.00,
chools. 2.20, The	7.05, Historical Data and the	Museum: 10.25, World Cup.	How I See It. 12.05 pm.
d J. J. 2.45,	Social Sciences. 11.90-11.25,	12.00, Kiri. 12.05 pm, Elckory	Thames. 6.00, ATV Today.
ith the 3.05, 3.45	Play School. 2.00-4.30 pm,	House, 12.25, Rupert Bear.	6.30, Inames. 12.00, Gordon
scot, world Cup	Kacing from Ascol, the 2.50,	Who's Talking 130 Crown	Dalley.
mational against	Onen University* The - Farly	Court, 2.00. Marked Personal.	C in the second
15. 4.10. Play	Roman Empire and the Rise of	2.30 Good Afternoon [2.55.	Southern
Jackanory. 4.50,	Christianity, 5.50, Science and	Love Story. 3.55, Quick on the	10.00 am, ATV. 10.25, Themes.
.15, Screen Test.	Belief. 6.15, Renaissance and	Draw. 4.20, Little Big Time.	12.00, Southern News. 12.05
ables.	Reformation. 6.40, Arts Foun-	4.50, Follyfoot. 5.20, World	2 00 Thames 5 20 Dodo 5 25
	dation Course.	550 Norse	Crossroads, 5.50, News, 6.00.
.ide.	7.30 News Summary.	6.00 Today.	Day by Day: 6.30, Thames.
Cum Grandstand	7.35 Film Two weeks in	6.00 Today. 6.30 Coronation Street. 7.00 World Cup : Italy v Argentina.	12.00, Southern News Extra.
detics : Britain v	Kirk Donglas, Edward	7.00 World Cup: Italy v	12.10 am, Weather. Guideline,
	G. Robinson, Cvd Char-	Argentina.	
ermany.	isse.	9.30 Play : The Finest Family in the Land.	Anglia
	9.20 Alan Price in concert.	10.30 News.	19.25 an. Thames. 2.36 pm. House-
mily.	9.55 Film Night. 10.25 Man Alive, debute on	11.00 World	19.25 mm, Thames. 2.30 pm, House- party. 3.00, Showjunging from Lan- cola. 3.55, Thames. 6.00, Abou Anglia. 6.36, Thames. 12.69, Your Chains
Cup and Athlet-	10.25 Man Alive debate on	12.00 Ideas in Print.	Anglia, 6.30, Thames. 12.00. Your
	tourism.	12.10 am, Night Gallery.	Choice
	11.15 News Extra.		and section of the table states
		Radio	and Variety, Sir Isalah Berlin. 18,36. Trevor Pinnock: harmichord recital, Croft, Arne, J. C. Bach.? 18,55.
dher.	Granada	Naulu	Croft, Apre, J. C. Bach.? 18.55.
ute.	Jianaua .		Chamber Music.† 11.55. News.
	9.35 am, Funky Fianton.	5.00 am, News. 5.02, Simon Bates.†	4 A 28 am Name 6.22 Parming Total
as BBC 1 except 1	9.35 am, Funky Phantom. 10.00, Cooking Without Tears. 10.25, Thames. 2.30 pm, Cross-	1. S.60 am, News. S.62, Simon Bates † J.66, Noel Edmonds. 9.48, Tony Blackburn. 1.248, Johnnie Walker. 2.00 ma, David Hamilton. S.48, Stuart Henry, 7.42, Bill Crozice; † J.36, Ring- a-Sona, † 2.46, Nowa, 12.05 an, Nighl Ride, 2.40, Nowa, 12.05 an, Nighl Ride, 2.40, Nowa, 12.05 an, Nighl	6.48, Prayer for the Day, 6.45, Today.
Today. 6.29-6.49.	roads. 2.50, Chuckleheads. 2.55, Thames. 6.90, Granada Reports. 6.30, Thames. 12.00, Police Surgeon.	pm, David Hamilton. 5.64, Stuart	News, 725, Sportsdesk, including the
50-5.15 pm, Cada 5 Today, 6.29-6.49, w. Weather, SCOT- 43 am, Transmitters	2.55, Thames. 6.80, Granada	a-Sone 1 8-93. Country Cittle 1 18-60.	intest World Cup ocws. 7.35, Today's
a 10 pm. Reporting	Reports. 6.30, Thames. 12.00,	Review. 12.00, News. 12.05 am, Night	7.56. Travel News 7.55. Weather
ELANO10.33-1843	Police Surgeon.	Ride 2.00, News. tSiereo.	8.49, News. 8.25. Sportsticak, mchilding
dove down. 1.05-1.36	D		4 4.29 am, News, 6.22, Parming Today, 6.38, Prayer for the Day, 6.45, Today, 6.39, Travel, 6.35, Weather, 7.38, News, 7.25, Sportsdek, including the intest World Cap ocws, 7.35, Today's Papers, 7.45, Thought for the Day, 7.58, Tarvel News, 7.35, Weather B.46, News, 8.25, Sportsdeak, mcRuding the intest World Cap news, 4.35, Today's Papers, 8.45, News, 9.45, The Farlinger, 9.86, News, 9.45, The Living World, 9.35, Burkert Greez 16.46, News, 19.45, In Britain Now, 16.46, Service, 39.45, Morning Story: The Empty House, 11.46, News, 11.45, Ripting's English History: Part 4 17.38, Phy; The Grast Gould Scap dal,
5-1.18, Northern Ire-		2	Parlingment, 9.86, News, 9.85, The
-6.40, SCEDE ALCOUNT	9.35 me, Thames, 3.00, Show Jumping 3.55, Thames, 6.00, Bortier Nome, 6.30, Thames, 12.00, Bortler News.	5.40 mm, As Radio 1. 7.82, Teny Wog20.1 9.82, Pete Murray, † (10.50, Wagponers' Walk.) 11.59, Sand	10.00. News, 10.05. In Britain Now.
	3.55. Thomas, 6.00. Bortier Norms, 6.30,	Waggoners' Walk.) 11.36, Sand	18.36, Service. 39.45, Morning Story :
	LUGUIC AND DUILE INCOM	Joors 2.02 pm, Lunch-thue Score- board, 2.45, Just a Minute, 2.35, Tony	Kinting's English History ! Part 4
	Grammian	Brandent (including racing from Ascor and 4.15, Waggoners' Walk.) Sal2, Joc-	11.30, Play : The Great Gorilla Scan-
es. 12,40, Cartoon	Grampian		dal. 12.66 News 12.62 nm, You mid.
s. 2.30. Houseparty	19.25 mm, Thames, 5.58, News, 6.08, Gramping News, 6.05, Thompson at	Desk. 7.82, As Radio 1. 10.02, World	Yours. 12.27, The Man from mid Yours. 12.27, The Man from the Ministry, 12.55, Weather, 1.69, The World at One. 1.36, The Aschera
The Great Western	Grampian News. 6.05, Incompton at Teatime 6.30-12.00, Thames.	Cap Sports Detk. 1838, Late Night	Ministry. 12.55, Weather, 1.66. The
IS. Report Willes.	L'ORTING BRIT LIEUR BRIT	ELLE, 12.00, 65 6300 1.	Moria at One. 1.30. The Archers
	Tyne Tees	3	World at One. 1.30, The Aschena LAS, Wonan's Hour. 2.45, Listen with Mochar: 3.00, News. 3.25; Play : Ihes- Deat' Cry for Arms. 4.00, News. 4.03, John McCormack. 4.35, Story : The World Cannot Hear You, yart 5, 5.40, PM Reports. 5.50, Succe Markas Resource.
As HTV calept : awr. 4.35-4.50, Miri Y Dratd, HTV Cacept : 6.15-6.50	I JUC I ULS	7.40 mm. News. 7.95, Your Midweek	Dod': Cry for Anna. 4.00, News. 4.05,
Y Dydd, HTV	0.25 mar. Victorious Love9.35.	Venchan Williams 9.66, News. 9.65.	World Cannot Hear You, part 8, 5.48.
tacept : 6.15-6.30	Lyne Lees 9.35 nm, Victorious Love. 9.35, Thatman, 4.50, Sarvival, 5.30, Worke Cara, 5.50, News, 6.50, Today at Siz. L. J. Thannes, 12.00, North East News, 1:35 nm, Lecters.	This Week's Composer ; Schumann.7	PM Reports. 5.59, Stock Market.
	6.30, Thames. 12.00, North East News.	Perfect Faure Mozart 19.85. Words	5.55, Weather, 6.98, News. 9.15,
	Las an, Legen.	18.44, Bach and Couperin, 11.45.	Twenty Questions. 6.45. The Archen
•	Souttish "	Concert ; Bartok, Dworzk, 7 1.45 pm.	1.15. Play : Double of Nothing, 9.86.
	Scoulsu	Sonata in G minor for violin and	Round Britain Quiz. 9.30. Kaleide-
as toportact. 19.25.	9.30 am, O'Hara, US Treasury, 10.25,	Pagne in D manor. 2.89, Concert :	PM Reports. S.S., Soitz Millie Second. 5.35. Weather. 6.00. News. 9.15, Twenty Questions. 6.46. The Arthur 7.00, News Deck. 7.38, Celebration 8.15, Play: Double of Nothing. 9.40, Round Burnin Ques. 9.30, Kaleido- scope. 18.00, The World Tonigha 18.45, A Book at Redmar: December Bride mart 5, 11.46. The FinanScill.
mes. 6.00. Westward	12.05 mm. Thumes. 2.39. Housecall	Fischer Piano recinal, Beenhoven,	Bride, part 5. 11.04. The Financial
ter Life	2.55. Thames. 3.55. Dr Simon Locks.	Schemenn † 3.45, Benvenuto Cellini :	Bride, part 5, 11.00. The Financial World Tonight, 11.15, Today is Paria- ment. 11.30, News. 11.35, Inshore
the Lobbles	6.29. Thanes, b.W., Scougas, 1003y.	Saturd Boond, 6.1 News	forcest. 11.39, News. 11.35, Inston
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W(T) 232 1506 TRANS-AFRICA of Latin Americat Expeditives for real careform sections and recount All the twochures of their magnificent loarners, from I tail Finders Ltd. The Coreland Information To Centre, 49-38 Earls Court Road. London W.S. Tel 997 4569. INDIA. 1NDONESSA. AUSTRALIA. The comblete away finders in the section of the secti	A selection of over one hum beautiful houses in the garder Portugal displayed lovingly in colour book. A strong and understanding isation in the Algarve with a h at Albuferra Sub-offices all all coast staffed by intelligent per to deal with any problem situ can arise or to advise you how best from your holiday. 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For details of this and our stream of camping tours, send Logico WCL 01-242 3566 COMMITCHESSENTIME STRAME Logico WCL 01-242 3566 COMMITCHESSENTIME Comments to take you city to your villa. food and other your villa before ou want it, a meal e by villa staff. eeds and the size om just a maid to do babysit to a full c, maid, butler and elsephones and telex. le if you need it haf are on call 24 chanics, phymbers. CROMAN TAMARA IS TILL DESERT Volume of the size Superbrind	Jet to New Y FROM £35 RE1 ABC flight also availat anyteis from f133 ret through aftrar. Action In the first a final an LDNDON STREET 7 I - LONDON
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Guaranteed departures at Airport by scheduled TWF flight to Faro any day any time, abase charter flights.</td><td>Arol 529 BD -or contact your travel adred nof a 44 page people of gorgan- ead office ong the border the Heathrow Heathrow Heathrow Hourey NO Completely private and style of house for the daily chores and completely private and style of house for the daily chores and completely private and style of house for the daily chores and complement of cool gardener. • Many villas have to hours a day and mere condition.</td><td>Boliedars 323 7554. 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